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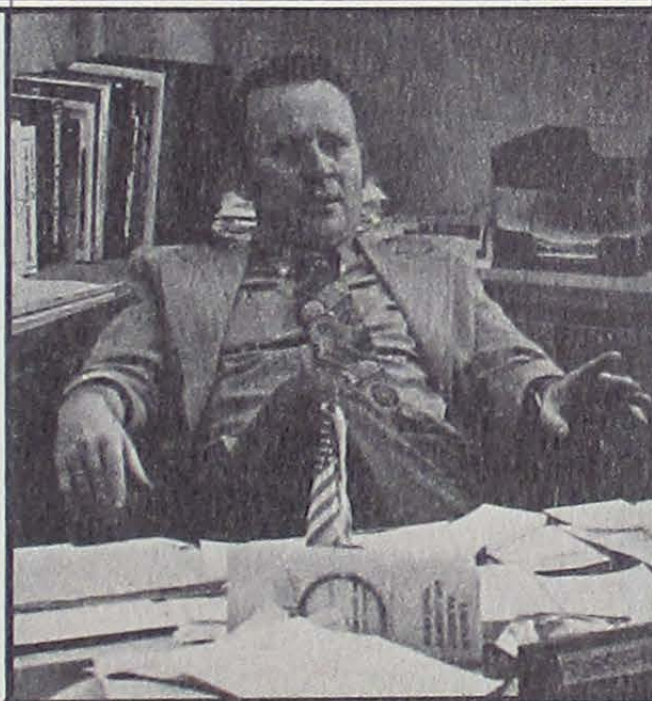
THE AMES HIGH SCHOOL GAME

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The members of the SPIRIT staff proudly present a game everyone in high school can play: "The Ames High School Game"!

Relive all the thrills, heartbreaks and indifferences of the 71-72 season within these two books.

Book One is a record of school happenings, while Book Two is a reference volume of faces and statistics.



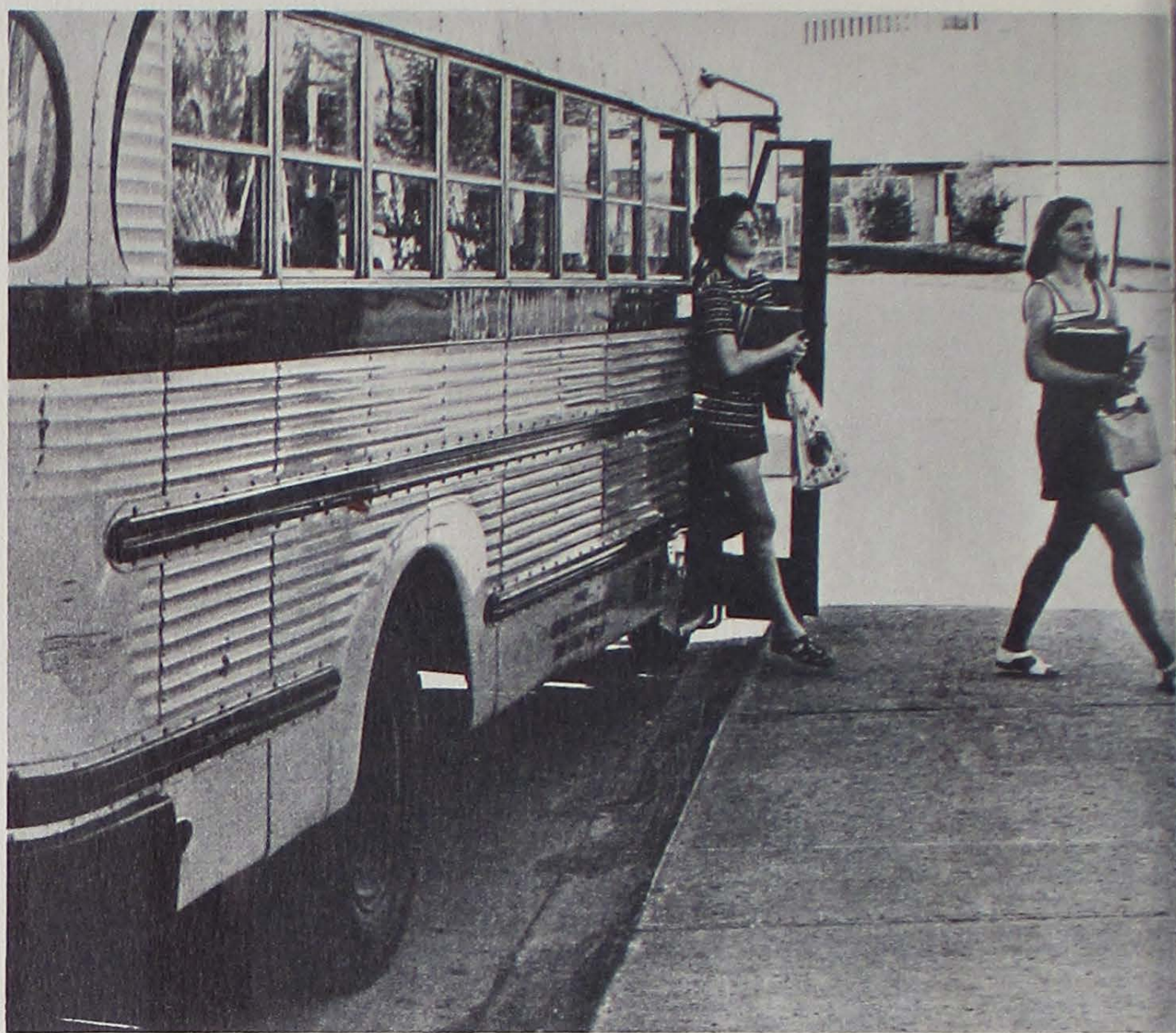
*"If you
can't follow
the rules,
you can't
play
the game..."*

1972 Spirit Book One

Volume 60
Ames High School
Ames, Iowa

Book One Contents

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AHS GAME RULES OF PLAY

To move along the game board, obtain a signed pass and advance at own free will. (Simply scrawl your signature on the dotted line.)

Ames Senior High School Student Combination Slip

Student _____ Date 8-20
 Person issuing slip L. Carr
 1. _____ Detained until _____
 2. _____ Admit for excused absence on dates _____
 3. _____ Admit for un-excused absence on dates _____
 Penalty _____
 4. _____ Admit for excused tardiness at _____
 5. _____ Admit for un-excused tardiness at _____
 6. ☒ Pass to Angie Period all
 Principal's approval _____
 Left for conference at _____ Teacher _____
 Left conference at _____ Teacher _____
 Time returned from conference _____ Teacher _____

*Wade through Ames
High's modern
parking facilities
to begin your day
at school.*



Despite protests
of forced busing,
ride the public
transportation.

*Take a time out from
classwork (right).
Wait all day to get
your schedule fixed
up by a guidance
counselor.*

Pretend to be Perry Mason
and choose one of the fol-
lowing defenses for "Why I
was late to school."

- a. "Trapped by a train on an
isolated country road."
- b. "Temporary amnesia."
- c. "My mother is a steward-
ess and wanted to serve
me breakfast on her
transcontinental flight."

Park your
bike in the
lot or the
racks...



...and when
you leave
school, find
it's still
there!



*Fight your way
through the lunch
line only to find
no punches left
on your ticket.*

Get a good seat
on the lobby
bannister.
Jump ahead
four spaces.

CONGRATULATIONS

Listen to announcements uninterrupted, fill out a WEB survey, vote on class officers, receive grade cards and hear student council notes, all within the 10 minutes of homeroom!

While playing cards in the lounge, conducting a chemistry experiment or eating lunch in the cafeteria — what do you do during a fire drill? Continue playing cards, conducting the chemistry experiment....



STUDENT LUNCH TICKET 3242

AMES COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

COUNTER-PUNCH SYSTEM

5 DAYS

NAME _____



AN ALTERNATIVE
TO CAFETERIA
CUISINE: REDEEM
THE FREE HAM-
BURGER COUPON
ON PAGE 27.



Shanghaied on
the lobby
bannister by
Mr. Tramp.

Go to 210;
do not pass
the lounge;
do not collect
a Pepsi or
a bag of Fritos.

Complete the sentence
by choosing one of the
following responses:

I love to go to class be-
cause it's fun to:

- a. view and discuss
stimulating movies.
- b. study, and later do
homework.
- c. watch the workers
building the Fine
Arts wing.



First day with student teacher. He covers everything he's learned in 3 1/2 years of college.

...or the answer to this math problem. Find two numbers such that the sum of their squares is 170 and the difference of their squares is 72.

Discover the object of the AHS Game—to learn something...

...like the fundamentals of modern dance taught in a physical education class..



Teachers have it rough, too (below). Skip a couple turns to recover from hours of term paper grading.

Take a study break. Work the AHS Game Four-Letter-Word Crossword Puzzle on page 204.

What thought is running through this kid's head? (Choose one):

- a. "Find two numbers such that the sum..."
- b. "Last night was a long one!"
- c. "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."



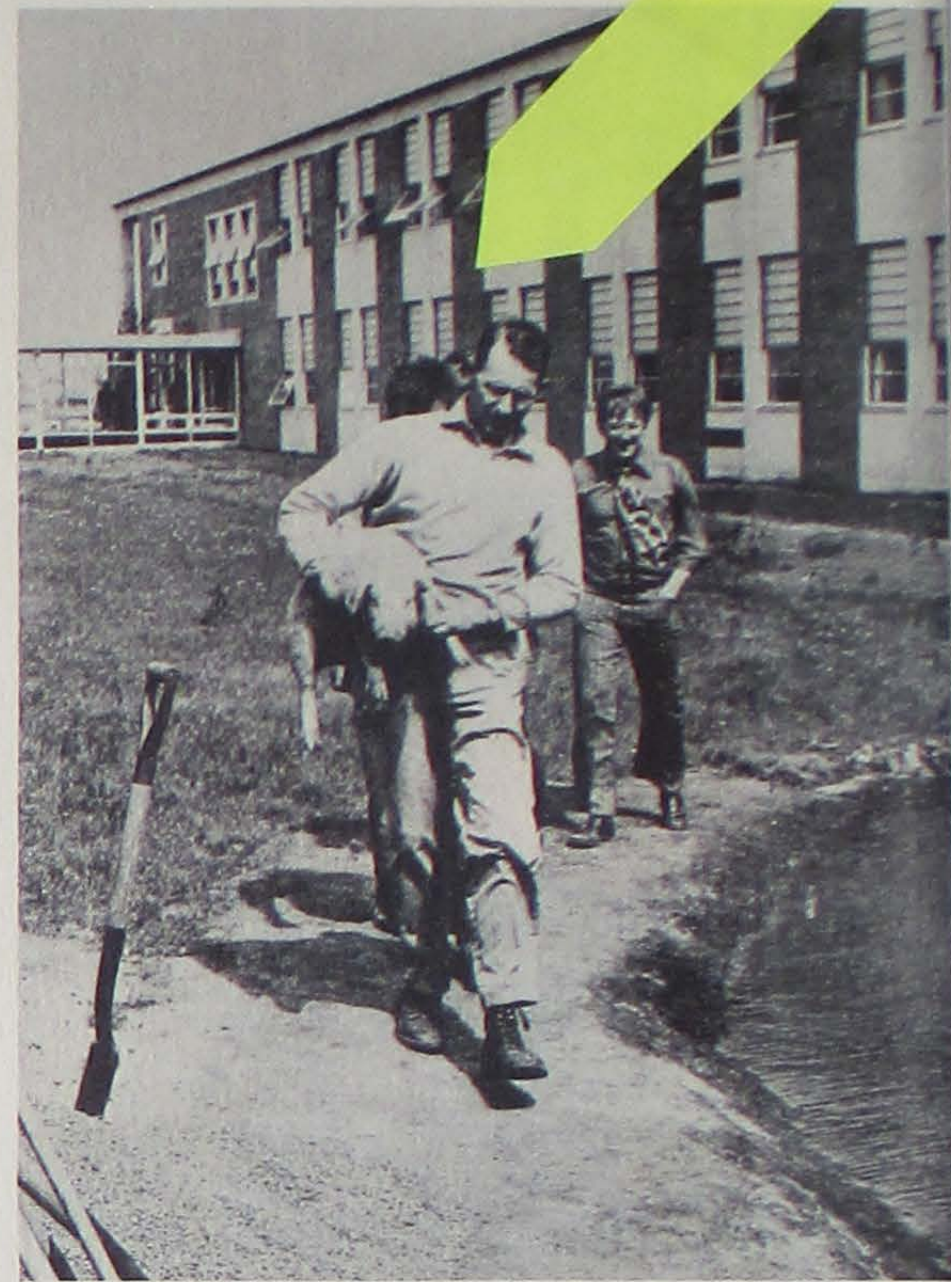
*ALL WORK
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A DULL BOY...*

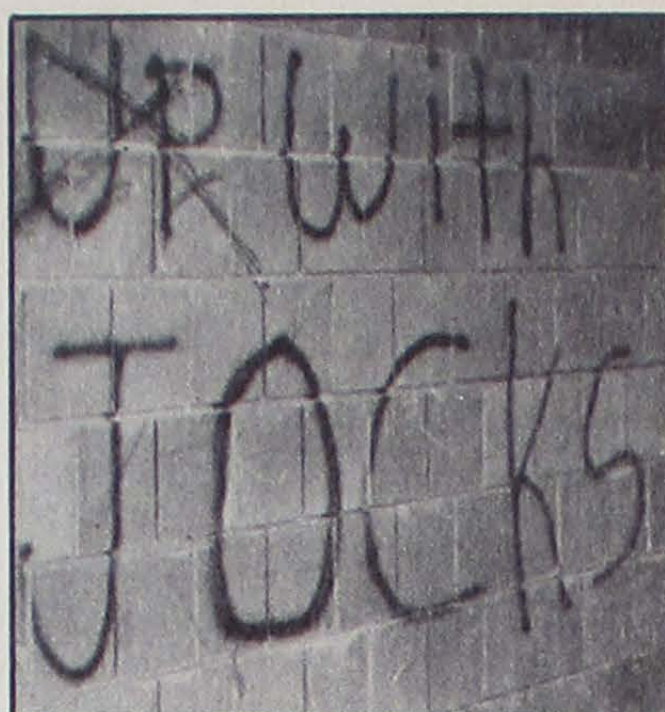
Time for some fun!
Notice that in the
new science court-
yard, a pig mys-
teriously appears,
then 50 frogs,
then a flagpole,
then a goose,
then a...



Licking the lic-
orice. Change
"jobs" with Mr.
Tramp during
teacher / stu-
dent switch
day.

*Learn your
Biology
lessons well.
Imitate your
ancestors.
Take an extra
turn.*





Express
yourself.
Deface the
walls of the
lounge with
scribbled
wisdoms of
crayola.

Express
yourself.
Vandalize
the
new
hallway.

Express yourself.
Paint a sign (and
clean up the mess)
advertising the
Events and Activities
game which
begins on the
next page.

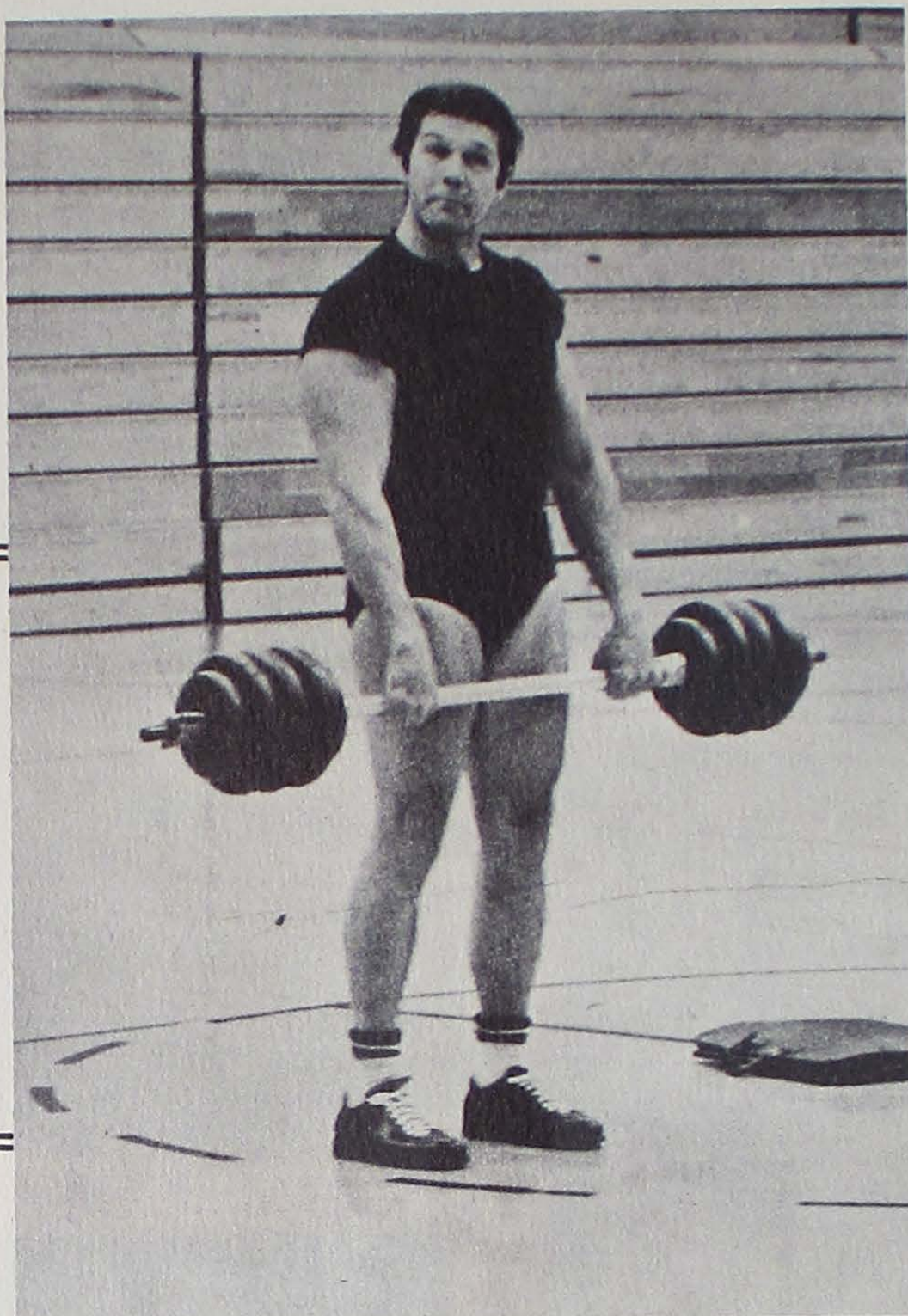
OOPS!

Caught in the act
of cheating at cards
in the lounge! For-
feit 3 AHS Game
bonus points and
your bid of five
hearts.

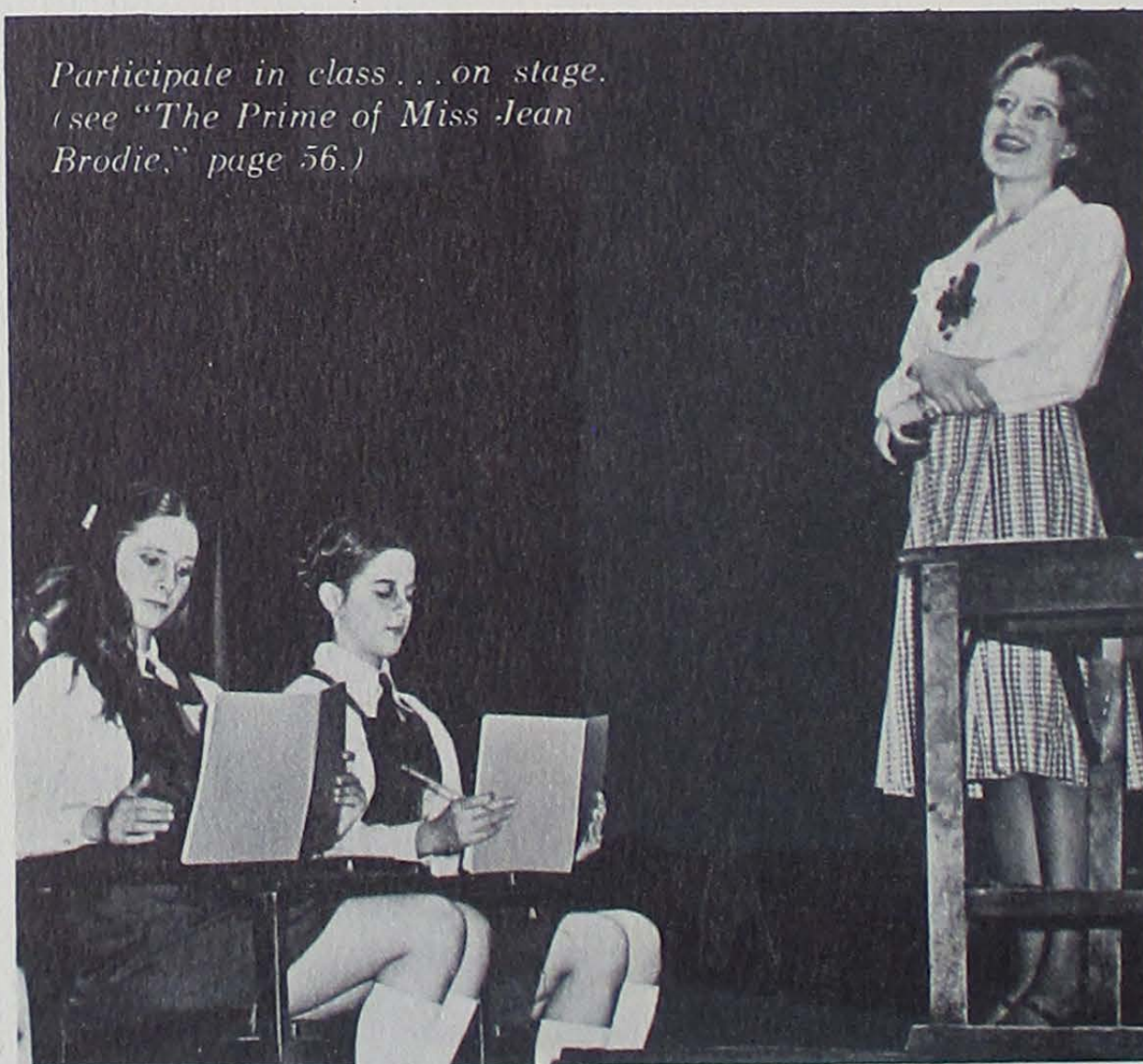
PRETEND YOU'RE ON
THE UN TRIP. LOSE
ONE TURN TO SLEEP
IN THE AISLES,
ON THE LUGGAGE
RACKS, OR ANY
EMPTY PLACE ON
THE BUS.



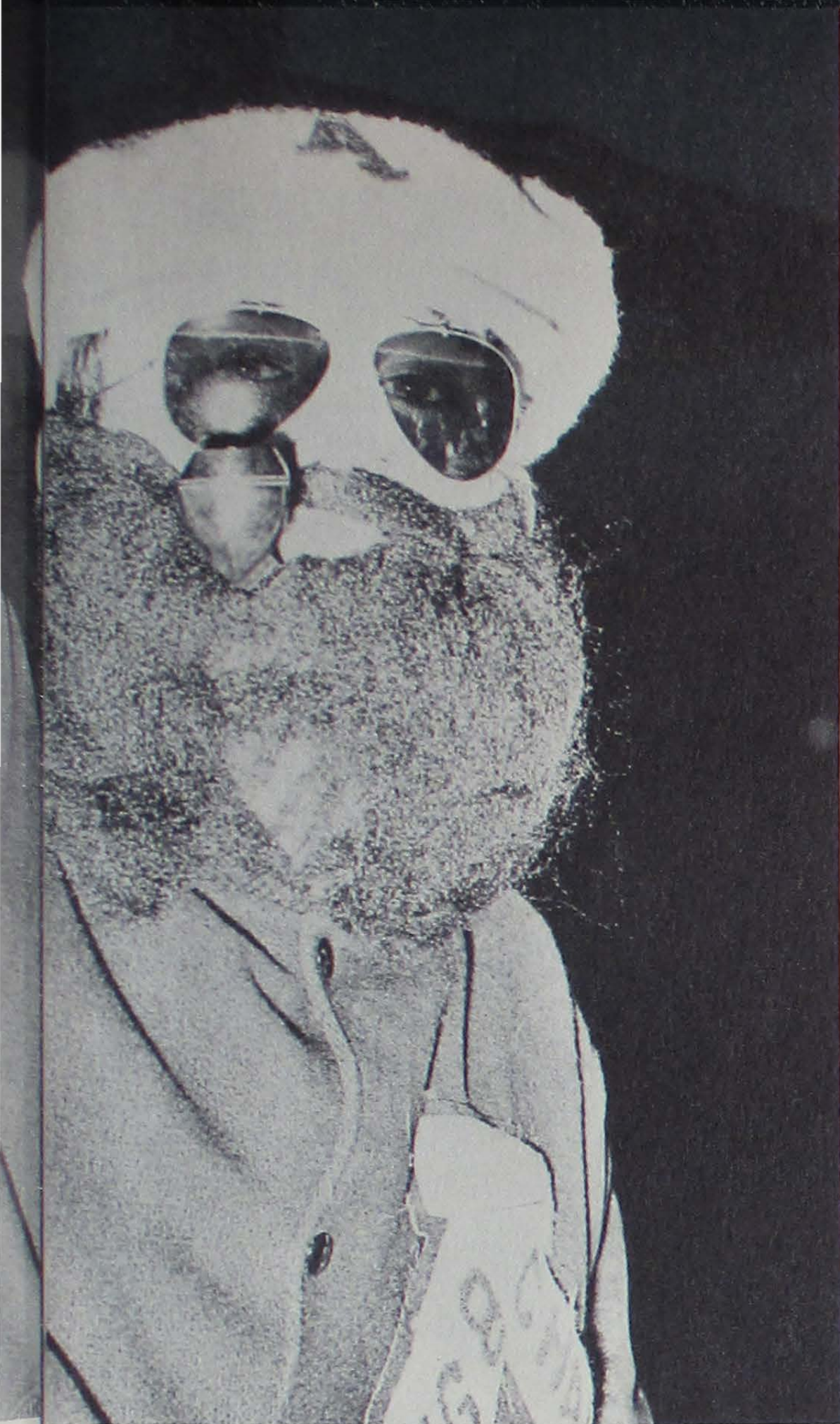
**Former
Mr. Universe
Bruce Randall
instructs in
body building.
Advance
50 spaces!**



*Participate in class...on stage.
(see "The Prime of Miss Jean
Brodie," page 56.)*



**Advance 199 pages
and play the
Senior Activities game,
a record of what
kids have been doing
at Ames High for
the last three years.
Look for your name
and impress your folks.**



Events and Activities

AHS GAME POP-QUIZ

The photo to the left is (choose one):

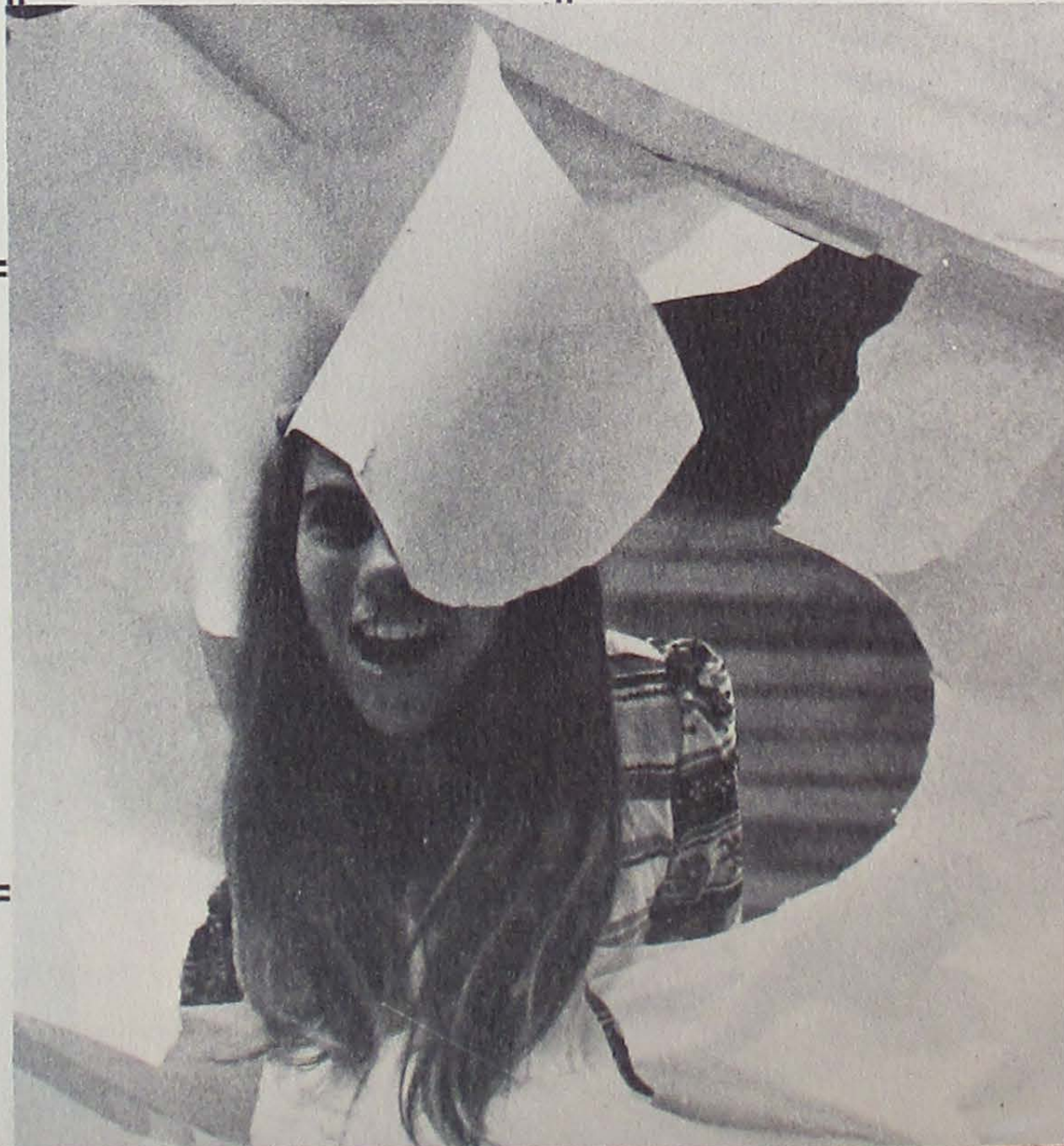
- a) Dr. Farrar at a peace rally
- b) Lt. Jones, the Ames High narc
- c) Tom Bliss at a Homecoming bonfire
- d) All of the above
- e) Who cares?

Turn the page and play the Dances Game, a part of the Events and Activities Game, pages 12-73.

On Monday, a girl you don't know calls to ask you to the Formal, say yes. On Tuesday, the girl of your dreams calls....

Hire someone to do your homework because you're swamped with extra-curricular activities.

At a pep assembly, stick your head through a paper hoop and yell "Circle cheer!" (Lose one turn)



Music rolls out, but money doesn't roll in

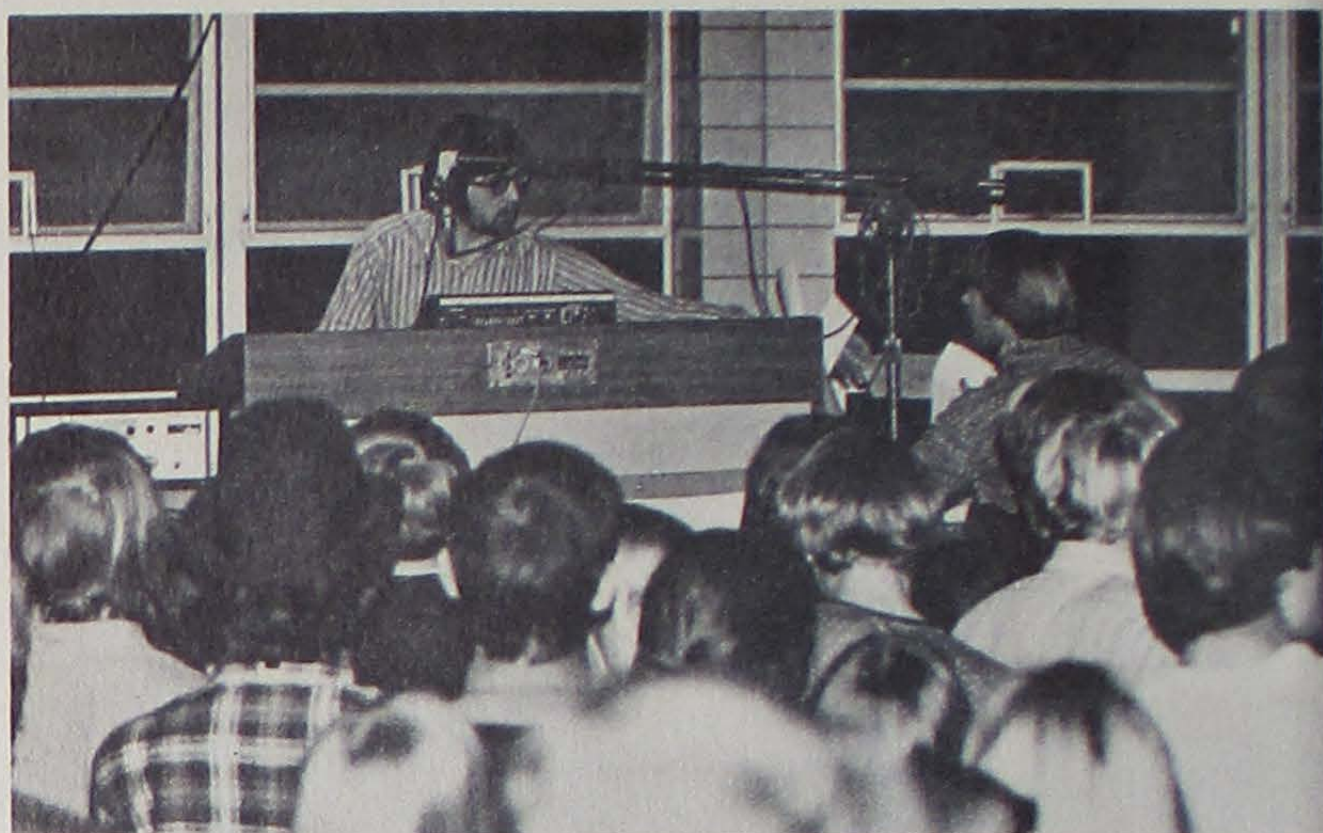
Fun and games played a major role in the social program of the Ames High Student Council. It gave the first dance of the year to the SPIRIT staff, who then proceeded to make over \$300 from the dance, which featured Fyre and Ice. Then came a mass of dances that failed to turn a profit, or even make costs. The music rolled out, but the money didn't roll in. Then, in a stroke of genius, the social committee held the traditional Mistletoe Dance in an untraditional way. There was mistletoe, of course, but there was also a live broadcast by KASI-FM, with Randy Olmstead acting as master of ceremonies and disc jockey. Prizes were donated by local merchants and were awarded to those people who answered quiz questions correctly or performed simple stunts.

Again a mass of non-profit dances occurred. Then a regular dance made money. This took place when Rural, a local group, played. Suddenly the ball started rolling. Another dance, another SPIRIT brainchild, took place near Valentine's Day. It was billed as a second mistletoe dance, but used hearts instead. During the dance, the SPIRIT Sweetheart, Connie Jo Israel, was crowned. However after the Sweetheart dance, the ball took a bad bounce. A couple of non-profit dances went by uneventfully, except for an instance of fisticuffs between a student and a teacher/chaperone. The incident resulted in a ban on dances.

But there was a finale. During the second-to-last week of school, the social committee held a surprise assembly/dance in the courtyard featuring Rural in a special return engagement straight from John's. The sounds of the concert filled the building for nearly two hours as students and some of the faculty grooved to the rock and roll music.

What can be said?

KASI-FM disc jockey Randy Olmstead takes a giveaway sheet from John Tysseling before telling the winner to radio listeners.





Crowned with a crushed velvet hat, a member of Rural picks away at the steel guitar at the courtyard concert.

Attending an Ames High School "sit," these dance-goers make themselves comfortable on the cafeteria floor.



Playing at one of the few dances that made money, Con Brio does "Okie from Muskogee."



Football team members watch as Bill Kunerth dumps an effigy into the bonfire.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT: Marla Stritzel, Elsie Hoff, Queen Debbie Pohm, Laurann McGilliard, Lori Randol.





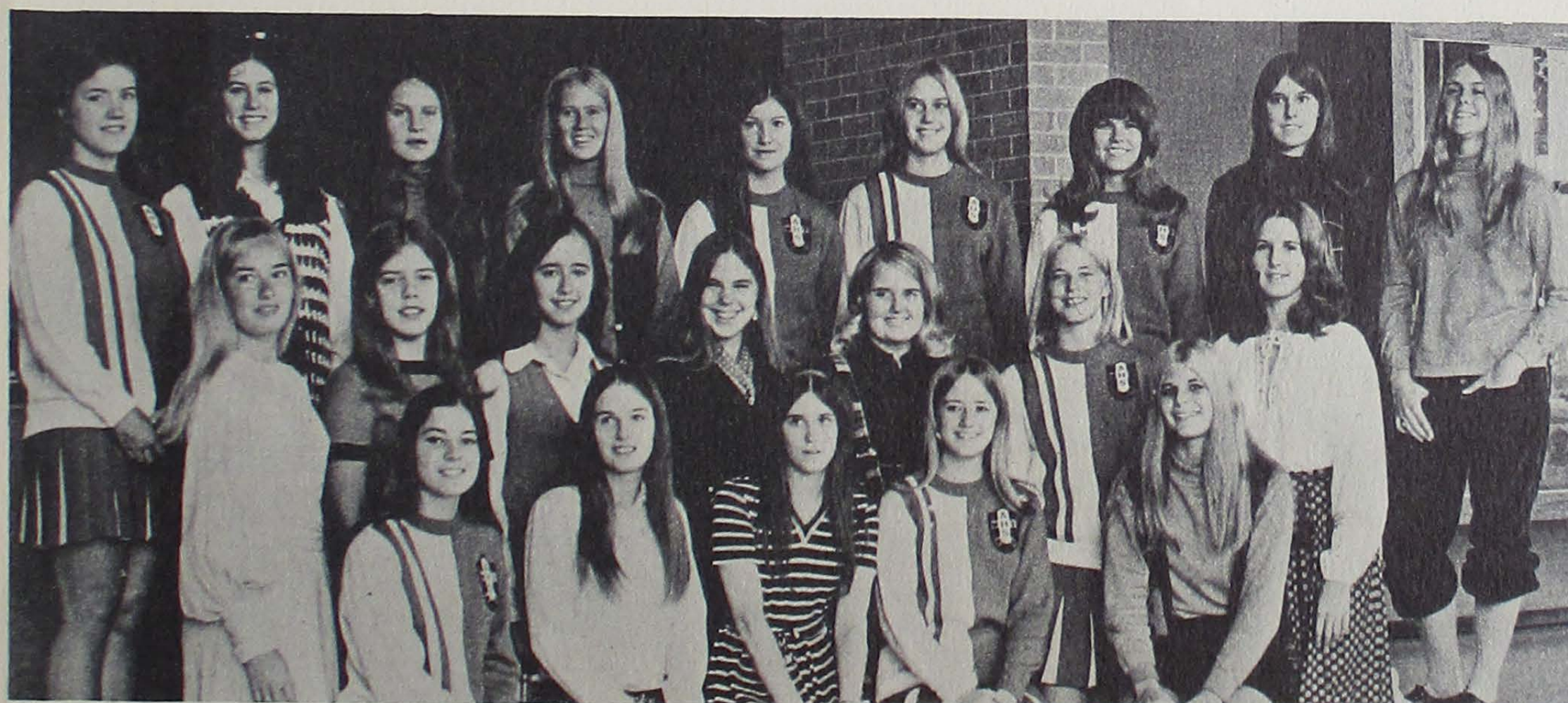
Homecoming 1971 'Time to Remember'; bonfire, no caravan

For the first time since World War II, Ames High had a homecoming bonfire. Despite an over-abundance of smoke and rain, the bonfire brought a large crowd. Due to the all-day drizzle much of the fuel was wet, making the fire difficult to light.

Instead of the traditional ten or twelve nominees for Homecoming queen, this year students were to choose fifteen candidates. Numerous ties resulted in twenty-one candidates. In a single election, Debby Pohm was elected to be queen and Elsie Hoff, Laurann McGilliard, Lori Randol, and Marla Stritzel were attendants.

The Homecoming dance was in the gym for the second year. The group, the Red Dogs, involved the audience in their performance with chants and clapping. As one person summed it up, "They were great."

Todd Miller shows the balloon tree he and several others created prior to the Homecoming game.



THE TWENTY-ONE CANDIDATES—FRONT: Laurann McGilliard, Wendy Myers, Jana Jelden, Theresa Finnegan, Cindy Dahl; MIDDLE: Elsie Hoff, Nanci Guttmann, Peggy Barr, Nancy Jellinger, Joan Waters, Connie Jo Israel, Liz Pier; BACK: Carol Healey, Marla Stritzel, Kathy Post, Charla Thies, Jan Burchinal, Debbie Carlson, Lori Randol, Karen Wass, and Debby Pohm.

Entertaining those attending the Winter Formal, Junction a showband from Iowa City, shows-off with their version of the can-can.

Getting high on Whimsy Dip, Senior Cyndy Newton helps to make decorations for the Winter Formal.



For these Ames High students, winter fun means playing crack-the-whip with friends on Lake Laverne.



"We're dreaming of a green Christmas!" sings the toboggan load of winter fun-seekers.



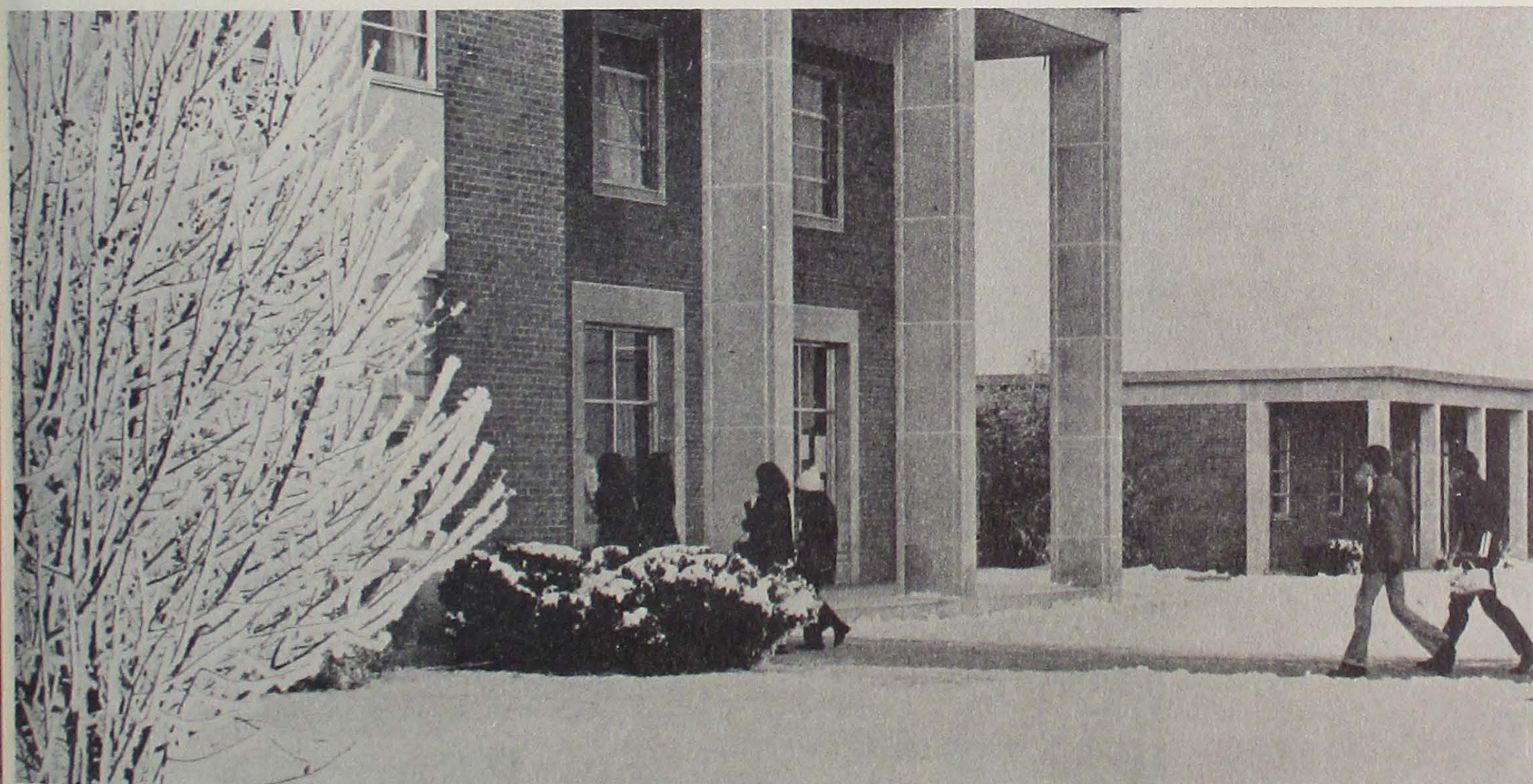
Formal enlivens winter vacation

A wide variety of dress, the return of many '71 graduates and snide comments from the band marked the 1971 Winter Formal. Three hundred fifty-four attended the dance, "Colour My World," a much larger crowd than in previous years. They wore everything from jeans to tuxedos, and danced to a wide range of music provided by Junction, a seven-man band from Iowa City. Seniors Debbie Carlson and Rick Schmidt were elected Queen and King.

Other winter activities included studying at the library, snowmobiling, watching football games, caroling and partying with friends. There was little snow during vacation and when it came it found the students returning to school to face the onslaught of finals.

The long and shorts of it. Kayenne McCarley and Mary Hadwiger model the varied styles worn at the Winter Formal.

After the fun of winter vacation, old snow and Monday morning greet returning students.



Reigning over the Winter formal "Colour My World" are King Rick Schmidt and Queen Deb Carlson, and their court, composed of (from left) Bruce Greene, Pete Anderson, Theresa Finnegan and Nancy Jellinger.



Gathered together for some summer relaxation are Connie Jo Israel, SPIRIT Sweetheart; Lori Randol, track queen; and Deb Carlson, Winter formal queen.



Receiving the approval of the crowd are the newly crowned track royalty: Mary Healy, Lori Randol, and Karen Wass.



Five seniors elected to reign at four of the year's events

Four girls and one boy were elected to reign as royalty at four separate events this year.

In October, 21 senior girls were nominated for Homecoming queen. From those, five became finalists at the Homecoming bonfire. The queen Debby Pohm was crowned at halftime of the game, with Marla Stritzel, Elsie Hoff, Lori Randol and Laurann McGilliard attending her. Rick Schmidt and Deb Carlson became King and Queen of the Winter Formal by being the top boy and girl nominees of those attending the dance. Others in the court were Pete Anderson, Theresa Finnegan, Bruce Greene and Nancy Jellinger.

At the Valentine's SPIRIT dance, the yearbook staff crowned the year's SPIRIT Sweetheart, who was elected by the student body. She was Connie Jo Israel. Her attendants were Karen Wass and Elsie Hoff.

The 1972 track team was responsible for the selection of their queen. This year, the only girls eligible to be queen were those who had worked at track meets. Karen Wass and Mary Healy were selected to attend Queen Lori Randol.

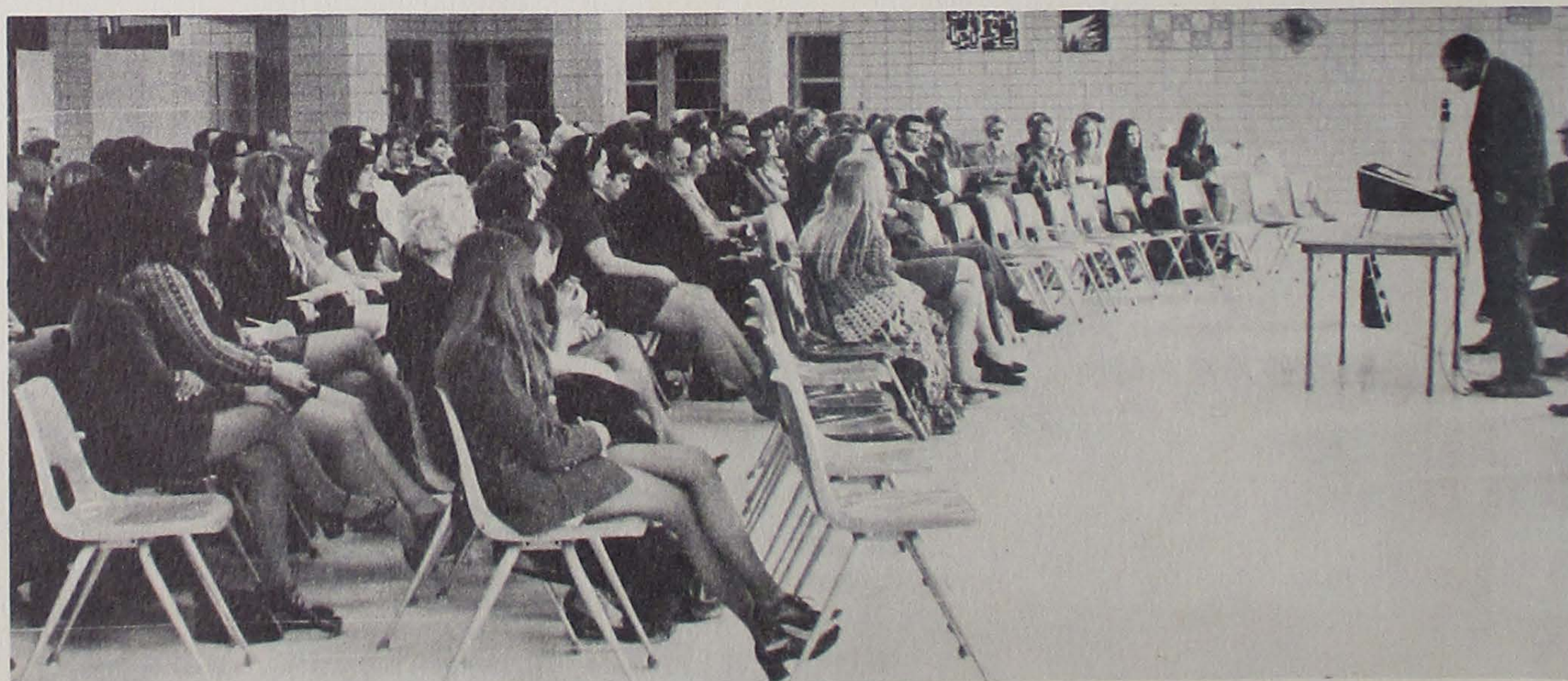
Playing in the water in the new west hallway, Homecoming Queen Debby Pohm relaxes in a way all her own.





Measles!

Jubilantly Pam Clark and another midyear graduate look over their high school diplomas.



Dr. Richard Herrnstadt, School Board member, addresses midyear graduates during the informal graduation ceremony.

Hurrying home to change, Cindy Parks and Gary McFarland leave the Prom to continue their evening at the Elks after party.



Indefatigable Lea Dorsey gives yet another announcement for the Prom.



Midyear graduation; measles attack AHS; Jr. Exec's Prom

An informal ceremony for seniors graduating at the semester was held for the first time this year. Of the thirty-four graduates, only 10 chose to participate in the informal ceremony. The main reason for the large number was the change from the six to the eight-period day.

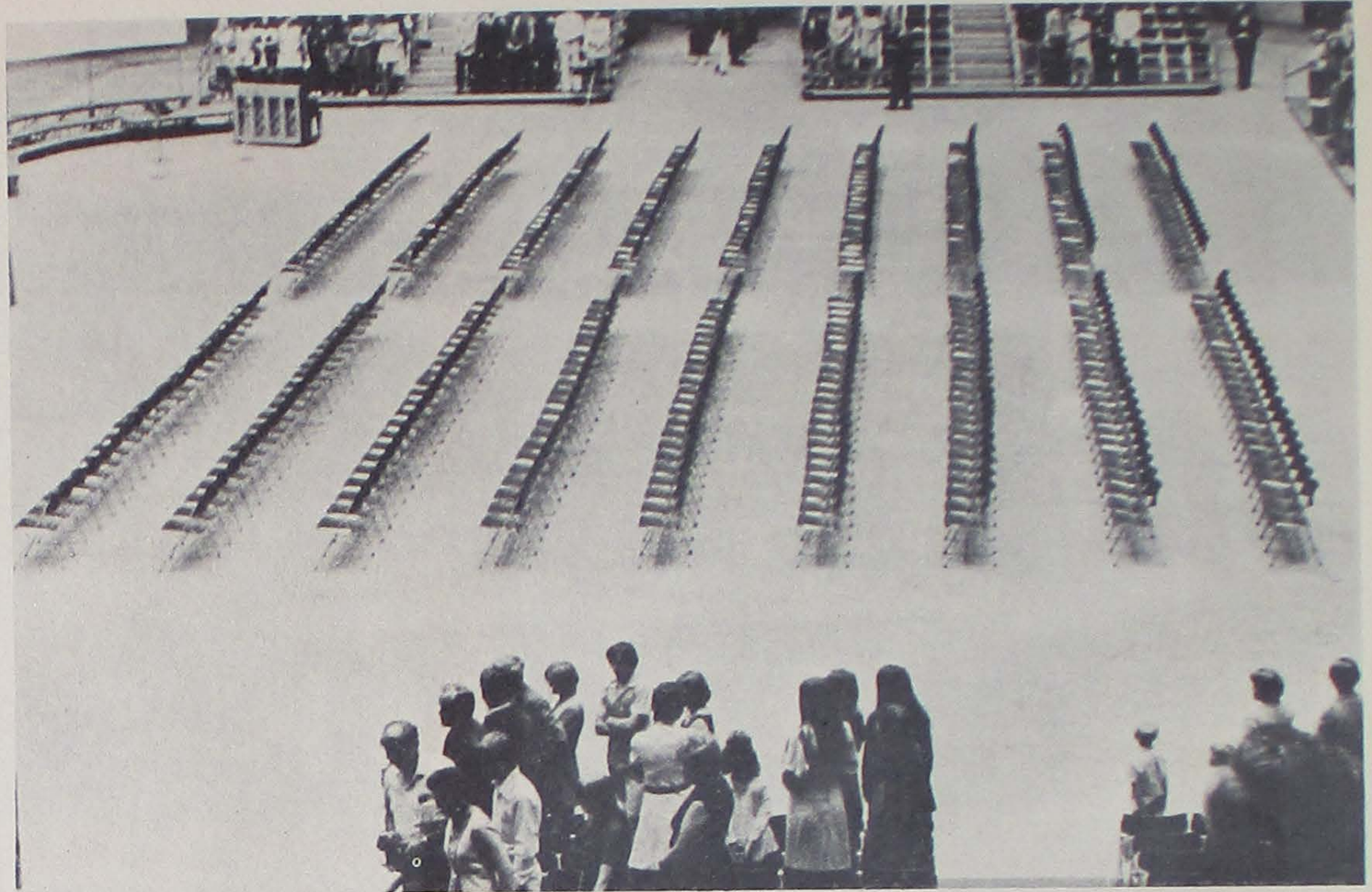
One of the more unusual happenings this winter was an epidemic of German measles which hit AHS. The measles struck quickly; often students could observe a classmate getting the dreaded spots all over his body.

Junior Exec. sold directories, had pie sales and sponsored movies to raise the money needed for the Prom, Purple Haze. With this money the group Broadway Clique was hired.



Making their way to the dance floor after a break in the music, Amy Johnson takes Jim Moldenhauer's arm.

Rows of empty chairs in the Hilton Coliseum await the commencement exercises and the class of '72.



Pre-commencement: four easy steps

The SPIRIT presents a special edition of the Ames High School Game: how to graduate in four easy steps.

Step one. Rest up for the ceremony during senior week. However, lose one turn upon realization that senior "week" is only four days.

Step two. Attend the Senior Picnic at the Ames Golf and Country Club. Enjoy swimming, golf, volley ball and food under sunny skies. Throw Dr. Farrar into the pool (take an extra turn.)

Step three. Accompany your folks to Baccalaureate at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium. If your father is a member of the clergy, he helps conduct the service.

Step four. Don your cap and gown, and prepare for that big moment when you...

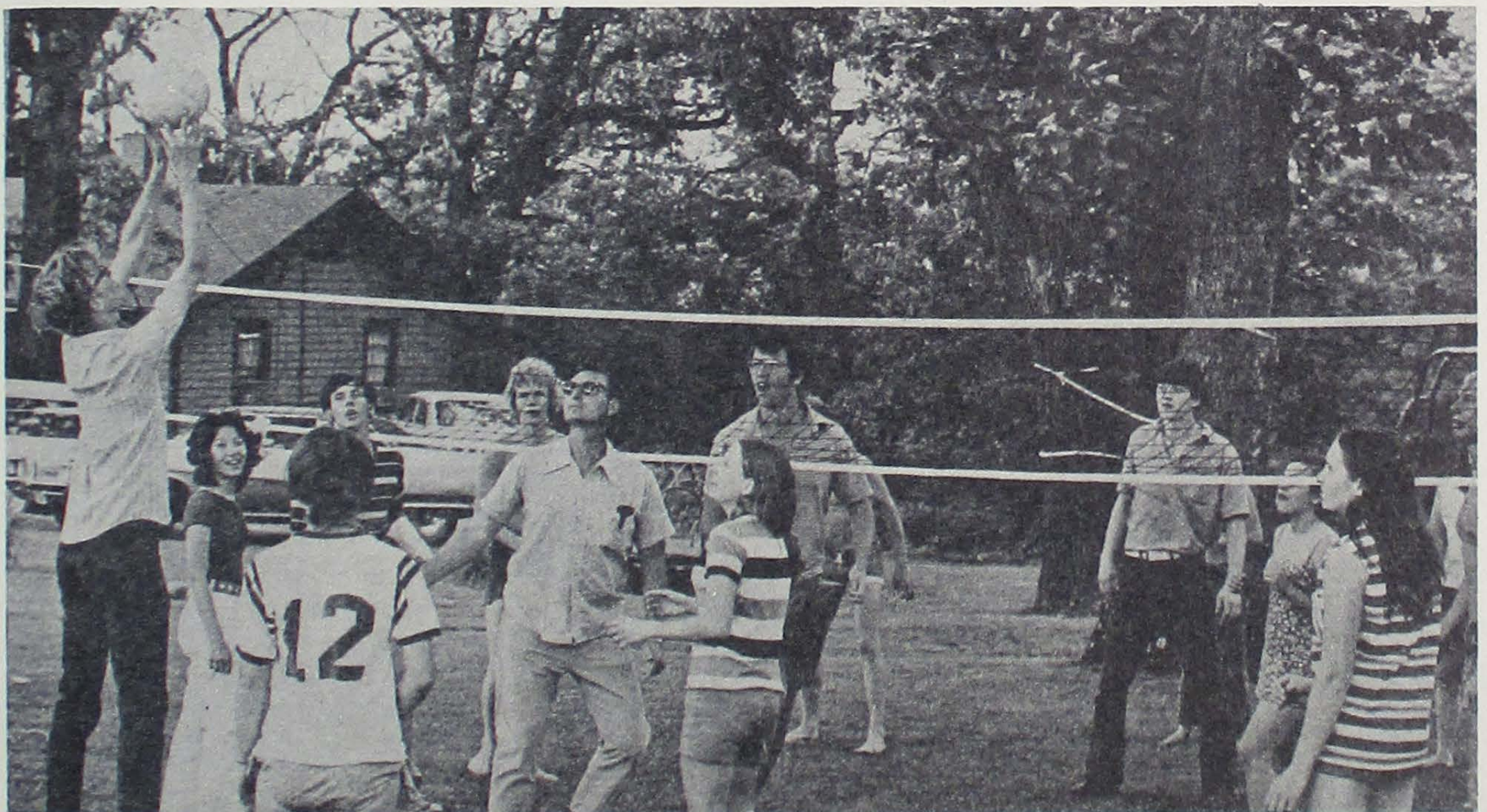
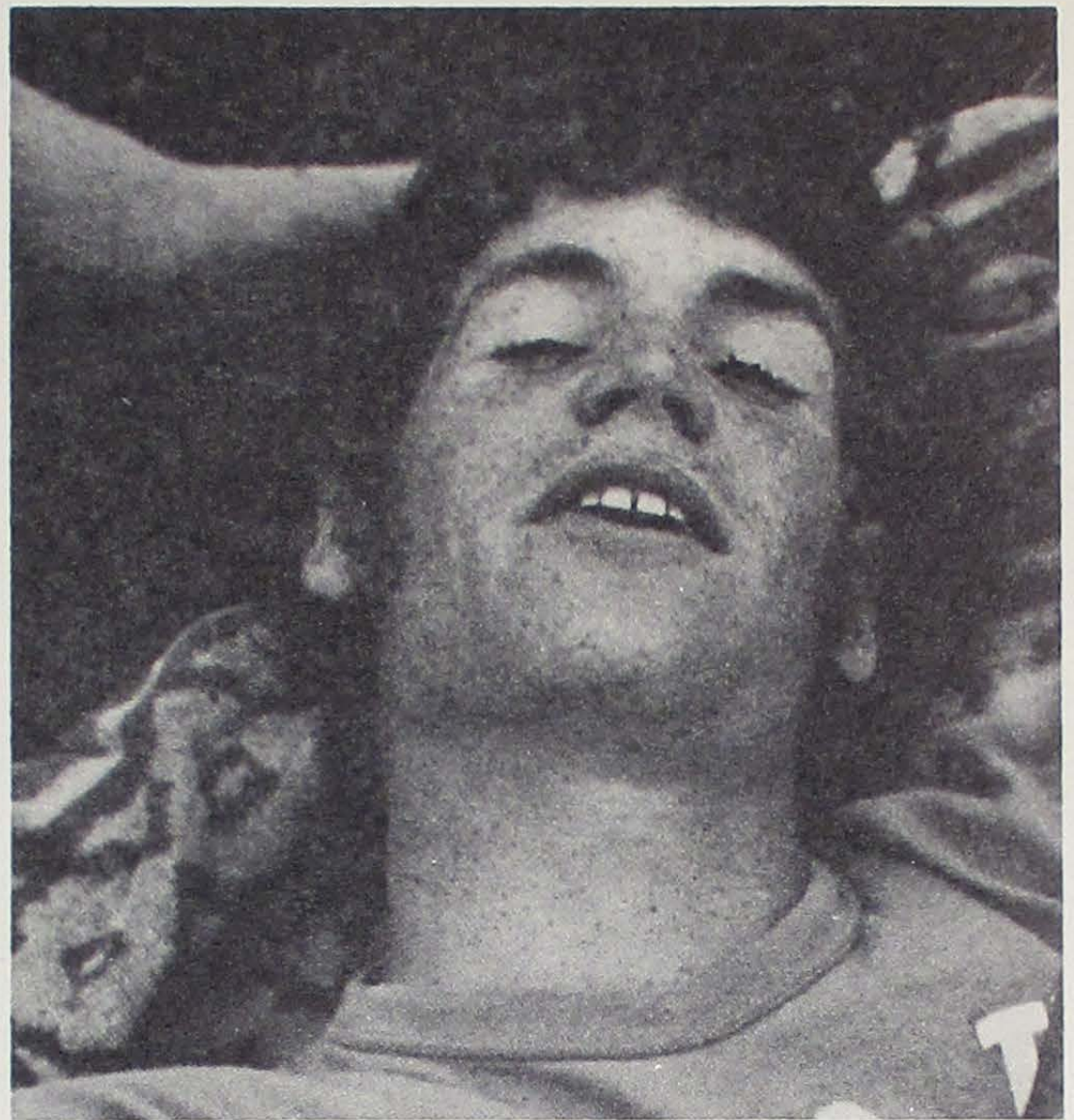
With expressions of tension, sobriety and amusement, the graduates enter via Pomp and Circumstance.





Practicing on the putting green, Alan Larson sinks one at the senior picnic.

Senior Week activities included catching upon sleep missed during finals. Tom Lockhart demonstrates.



Up and over! Greg Nelson whacks the ball, after a set-up by Mr. Bailey, during a volley ball game at the picnic.

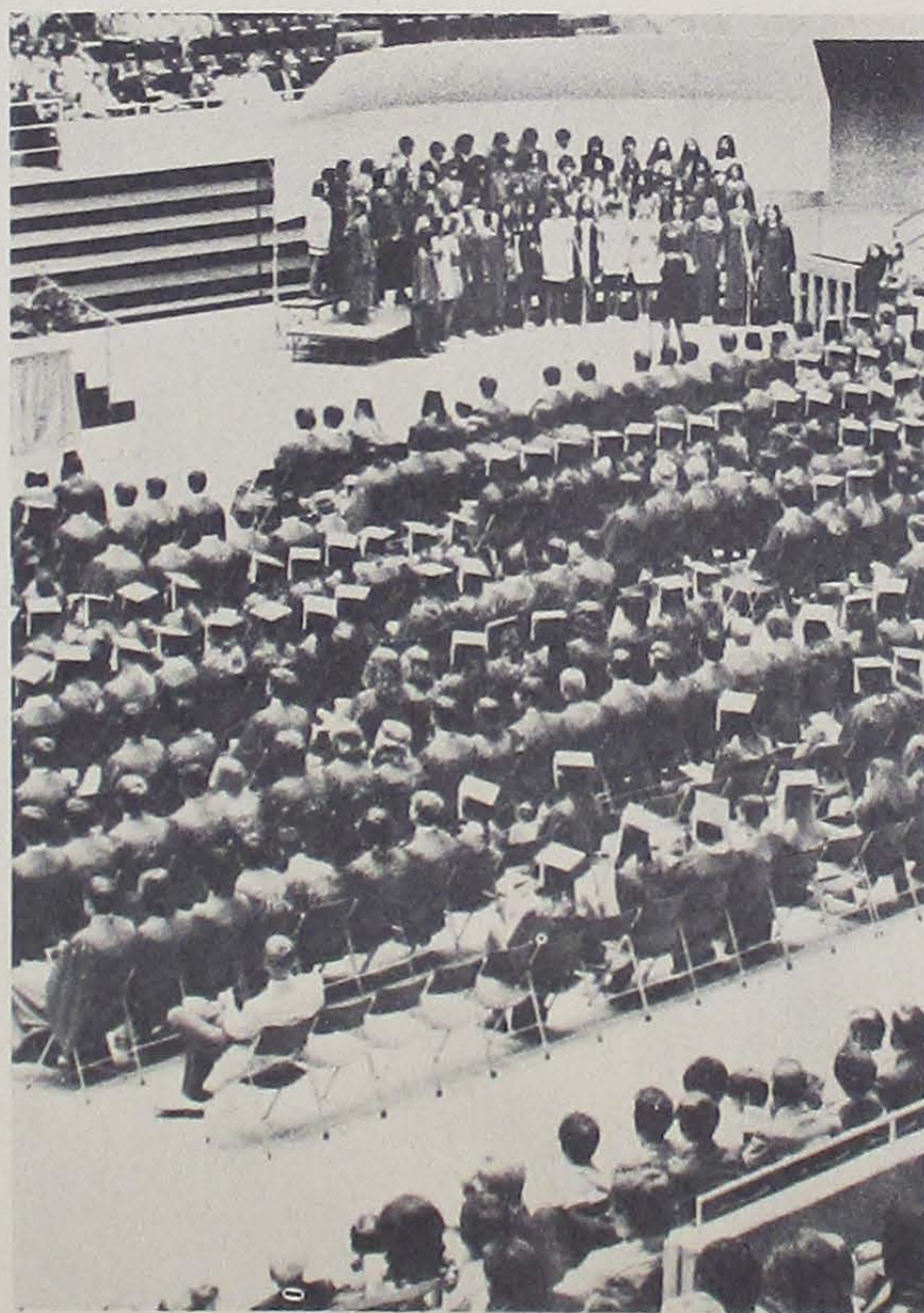




...Graduate!

Graduation 1972 broke with tradition in several important respects. The Class of 1972 was the first to hold Commencement at Hilton Coliseum. Class size was down to 381, partly because 22 seniors chose to participate in the midyear graduation ceremony. Lastly, the class voted to adopt cardinal red robes instead of navy. However, the tradition of having student speakers was retained. Joan Waters and Dick Davidson were elected by the class.

The ceremony itself was sedate, with only a handful of the peace armbands that have marked recent Commencements. At the conclusion, after the traditional switching of the tassels from left to right, about 20 seniors tossed frisbees they had concealed in their sleeves into the air to mark the triumphant end of high school.



Both the Ames High band and choir provided music at the graduation ceremony. Here the A Cappella choir performs.

Concerned parents unsettle calm year; redirected interests

At the start, 1971-72 seemed a quiet year, unmarred by the protest, dissidence and vandalism of recent years. Students were ecology minded and the fall waste paper drive netted more than \$100. Student government fell into its accustomed pattern of appointing committees and mumbling about lack of power.

Then in early winter a group of "concerned parents" charged that drug use was rampant, that there were "card sharks" in the lounge, and that discipline was lax. There followed a number of meetings—of parents, with the School Board, of students and teachers.

The high school received widespread publicity: in the Ames Tribune, in the Des Moines papers (especially lurid after a drug assembly incident), and on Radio Station KASI, which launched a Saturday morning program featuring Dr. Ralph Farrar entitled "It's the Principal of the Thing."

By spring vacation, the crisis was past. The radio program continued but expanded into other areas of public interest.

By the end of the school year, the furor was over; apathy appeared to be the mood of the times. Firesquad members drifted away; attendance at Student Council meetings was so sparse that the co-presidents held no meetings until a quorum of members signed a pledge to attend; the election assembly moved to nighttime, drew only a handful of nonparticipants. Interest in other school-related activities also dwindled. Several small clubs ceased to meet. Students continued outside volunteer activities, tutoring, in hospitals, church groups. And as the year came to an end getting a job became all-important and a Career Day program drew many students.

Firesquad sponsor Dale Tramp speaks to the 150 members of the group during organizational meeting.



Thinking of future career possibilities Gail Weigel listens to an Ames businessman during Career Day.

contemplate new responsibilities the 70's student

Finding a seat at elections assembly was no problem. Both people and enthusiasm were lacking at the evening program.



Letting the community know more about AHS, Brenna Peglar and Karen Wass speak on Radio KASI.

style all the hard ready to act
Equal by law

unication
'co-presidents'
Student Council
seeks better
understanding
pty pockets

Rules challenged; relations improved

In every game there are rules which must be followed. Rules are challenged, changed and explained in the course of a year. Headlines in the WEB throughout the year suggested that this was the case at Ames High.

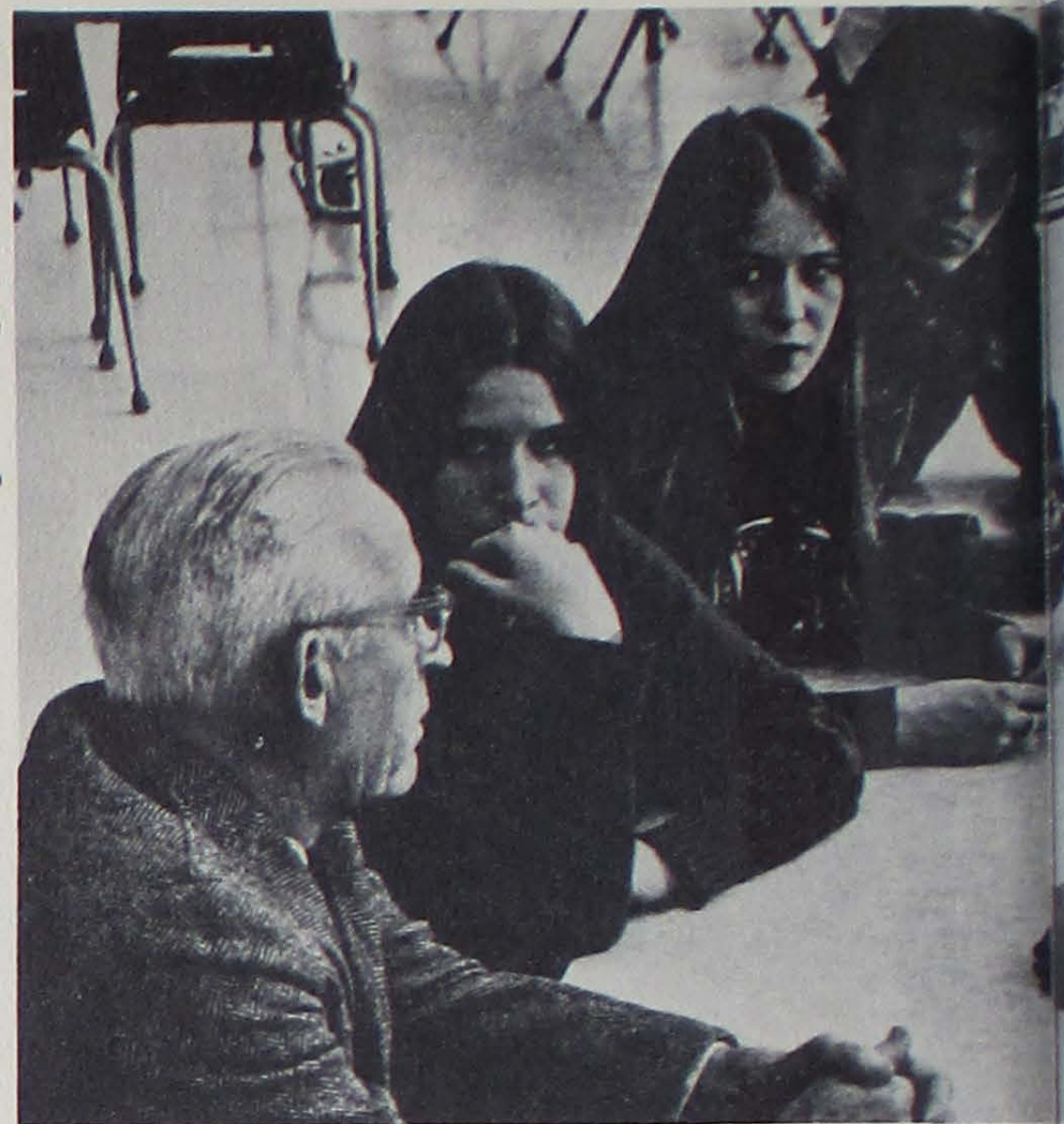
Student Review Board was formed to review school policy and school actions and to come to a decision about them. The purpose of the group, according to Everett Ritland, was to serve as an "avenue for better understanding between students and administration."

Communication was the main objective of the three schoolboard observers. They were to attend all meetings and serve as links between the board and the AHS student body.

Informing the community as to what goes on in the high school involved many students. KASI AM Radio presented programs every Saturday entitled "It's the Principal of the Thing". The program, originally featuring Dr. Farrar, discussed such topics as school discipline and drugs with students, teachers, parents and schoolboard members. Later the program was expanded to cover areas other than schools.

Rap sessions air opi

Contraception: educational issu



Youth shows an interest in school management as Mark Lagomarcino observes a school board meeting.

Students

speak out

...the 70's student

contemplate new responsibilities



Review Board members confer with vice-principal Everett Ritland on the procedure the board will take.

An interested parent looks at assignments while observing class during Parents Visitation Week.



Classes with the student. Visitors are for either half a day or for a whole the guests of the school.



Rules committee, a group of students and teachers, attempts to solve problems by revising the rules in the student handbook.

the problem
Concerned' students tell
Adults rights revision
Who has right?
the main objective
Faculty council advises
inking is the
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esidents'
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Almost everything great has been done by

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Fewer assemblies, night convocations mark 1972 schedule

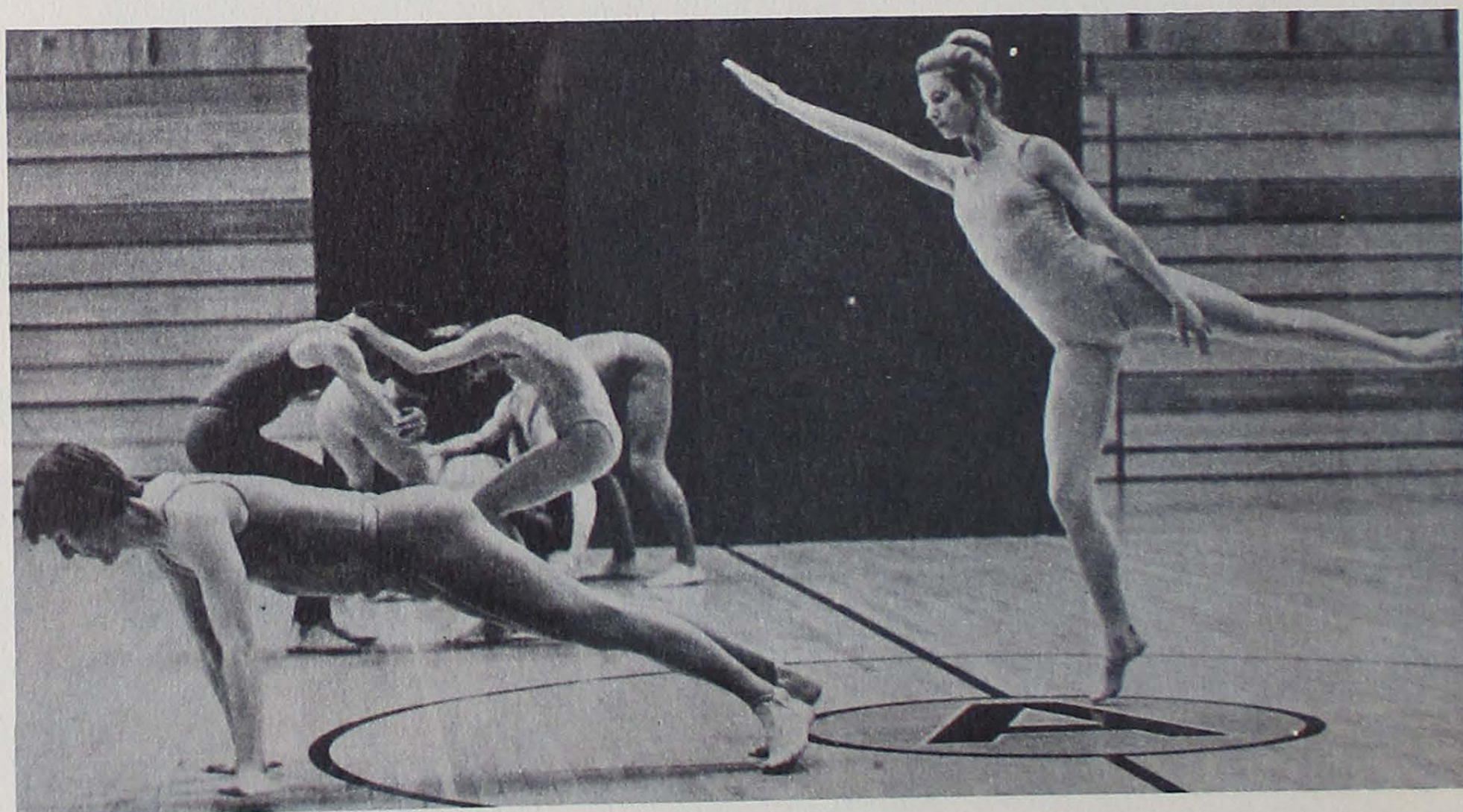
"Let's go to a hoedown!" Ames High students were greeted by the music of Rural during a surprise assembly-concert held on May 18 at the end of the day in the courtyard. Sunshine, water balloons, and foot-stomping music contributed to the good time.

Another popular assembly presented the Repertory Dance Theatre. The company demonstrated basic dance steps to Advanced Modern Dance students and also at an all-school assembly.

To arouse school spirit, pep assemblies were given for each athletic event. Students were not required to go to pep assemblies.

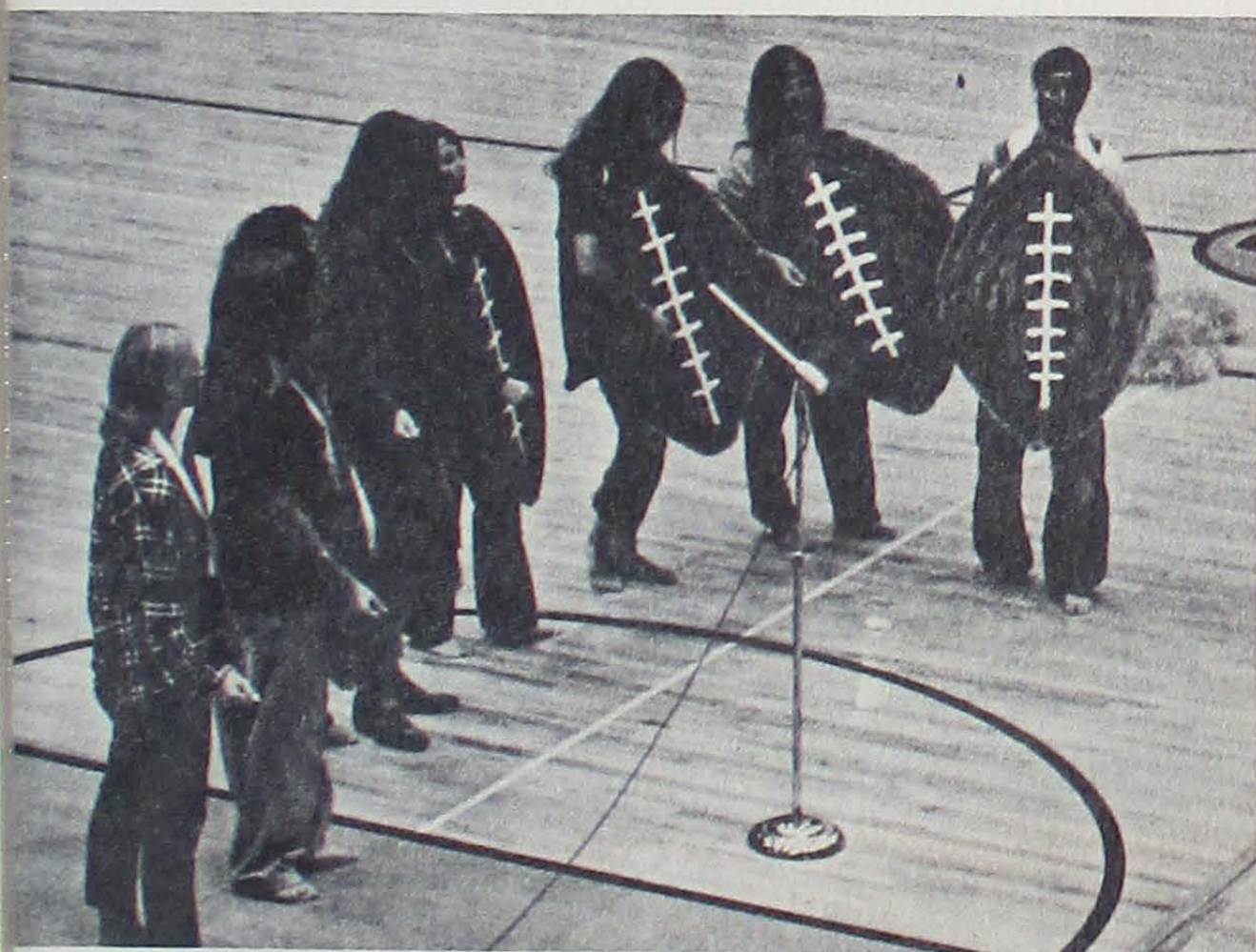
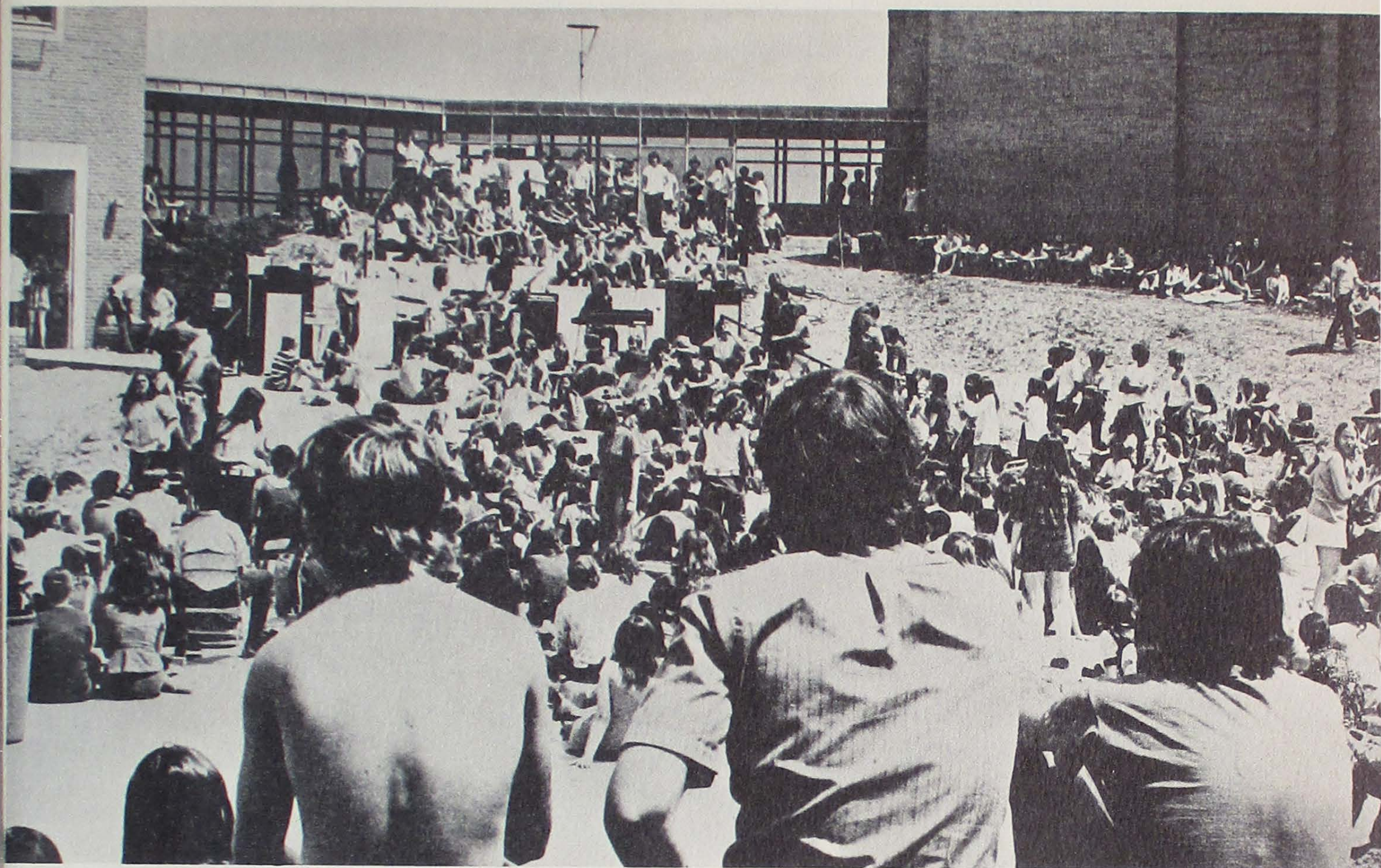
Fewer assemblies were given during the day. Longer assemblies such as the election and awards assemblies were held at night for those who wanted to attend. Invitations were mailed to parents whose children received awards.

Sponsor Mrs. Switzer presents awards to cheerleading co-captains Mary Healy and Lori Randol.

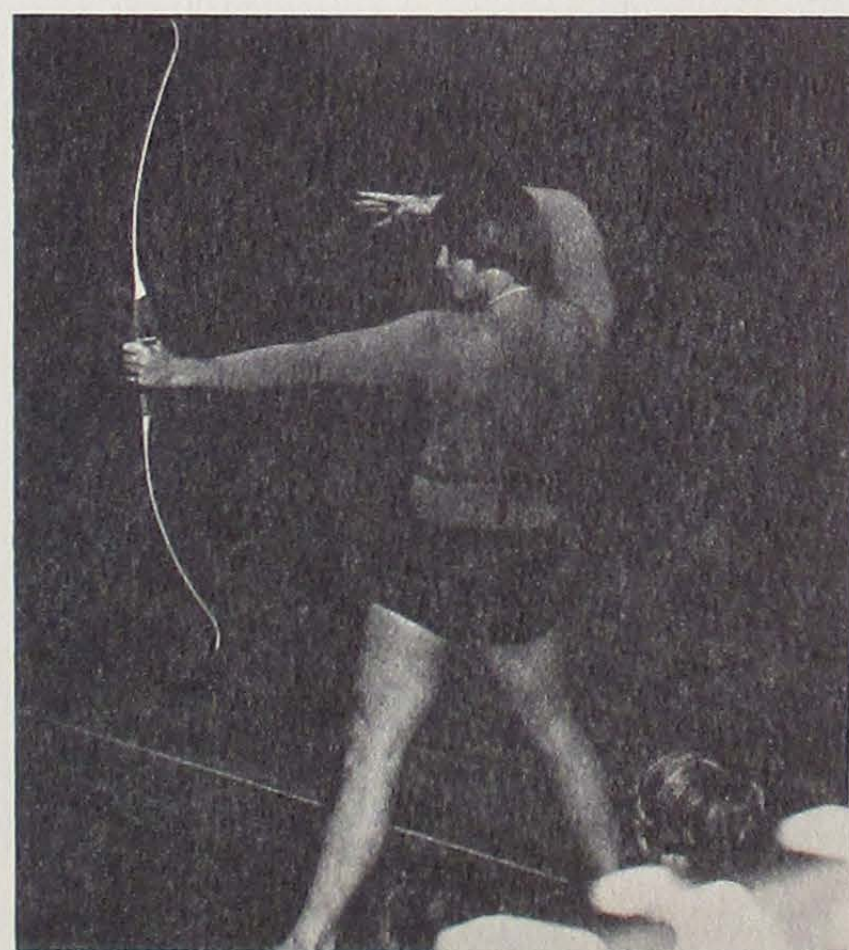


The Repertory Dance Theatre, consisting of twelve men and women, performed for an all-school assembly.

Grooving, moving, brooving, shooving, looving, snooving, wooving, pooving, ooving, rooving in the courtyard.



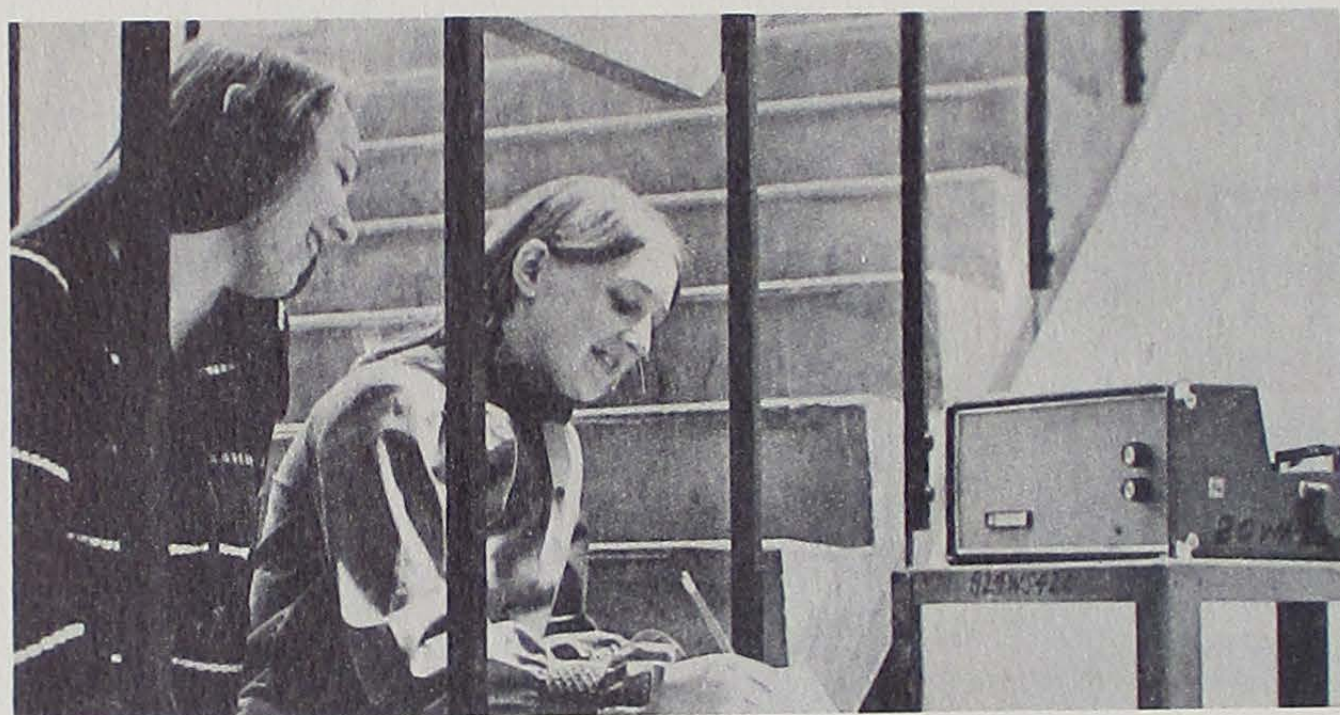
"I'm a pig skin"—performing in a Pep Club skit, a group of girls help arouse school spirit before a West Waterloo football game.



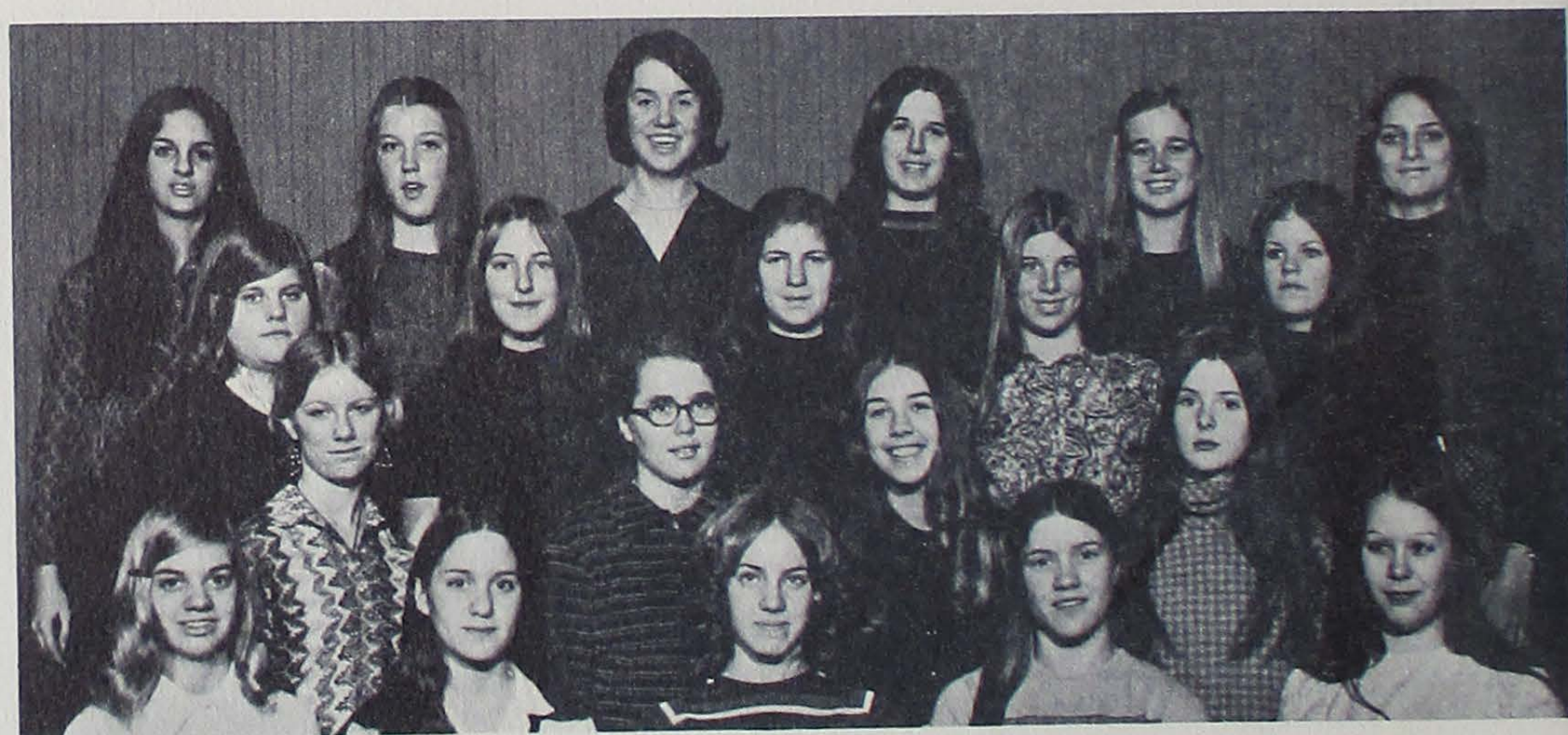
Playing Cupid at the talent assembly, John Tysseling promotes the sweetheart dance.

Center—Choreographing is perhaps the hardest part of preparation for the show. Sharon Holmes and Peg Mickle write one of their numbers.

Closing "Anne of A Thousand Days," six Synchronettes highlight the selection by forming a sparkling crown which reflects in the water.



Snoopy rejoices at "Suppertime," choreographed and danced by Chris Kiser.



DANCERS—FRONT: Mary Nichols, Patty Kelton, Sally Scholten, Carol Healey, Carol Arnold; SECOND: Patsy Maroney, Connie Reed, Cyndi Jacobson, Ann Kelso; THIRD: Nancy Newell, Terry Shaffer, Ruth Hollenbach, Sandy Hubbert, Beth Speer; LAST: Mary Constantine, Sue Hiedeman, Jan Kiser, Liz Pier, Carol Peterson, Sue Herbert. NOT PICTURED: Chris Kiser, Diana McMillen, Vicki Tamashunas, Peggy Young.

"Peace," a seven-minute combination of three contemporary songs, was student edited and choreographed.



Synchronettes design numbers for show

"It's in Print," this year's swim and dance show, was held three weeks earlier than usual. This meant lots of crowded schedules for 66 Synchronettes and dancers.

Regular practices could not be scheduled until the boys' swimming season was over, when they were held every night and most Saturdays for seven weeks.

Before this, about 15 girls were busy working on choreography. The ultimate goal is for a girl to be able to write her own number, according to Club Sponsor Mrs. Anne Jacobson.

Writing the number was just the beginning. Costumes had to be chosen and practices scheduled. Walk-throughs helped girls learn routines with the music before practices.

The week of the show dress rehearsals were held. By this time costumes were finished and numbers were near perfection. Lights were added along with entrances and exits. The result, the show, was given three nights.

Girls sold fruit cakes and note cards and even paid for parts of their costumes to enable the show to break even.



SYNCHRONETTES—FRONT: Lyn Johnson, Tia Slater, Chris Wheatley, Linda Stewart, Carol Arnold, Peg Mickle, Susan Stephan; SECOND: Sally Scholten, Ann Kelso, Barb Mahlstede, Esther Wright, Cheryl Ring, Nancy French, Lyndl Eberhart, Susan Chantland; THIRD: Debbie Olson, Terri Hough, Mary Muir, Candace Charity, president; Kathy Geist, vice-president; Sharon Holmes, Judi Jacobson, Sue Warman, Debbie Routh; FOURTH: Sue Carlson, Cindy Tschetter, Janet Seim, Cheryl Tweed, Julie Landon, Karen Bachman, Sandy Hubbert, Laurel MacBride; LAST: Denise Olson, Diane Swenson, Carolyn Curry, Trisha Ingram, Cindy Johnson, Liz Pier, Nancy Talbot, Ann Self, NOT PICTURED: Carol Chantland, Linda Deppe, Sue Geist, Cindy Larson.

Student Council: involvement, issues

Getting students involved in Student Council activities was a major problem for both first and second semester councils. However, when actively involved the council proved effective, according to sponsor Dave Fleming.

Open campus was once again an issue but no decisive action was taken this year. The lounge stereo, despite debate over volume, was returned. First semester council, led by Nate McCay and Wendy Meyers changed the parking lot traffic pattern and sponsored an informative drug week. Rap sessions were also instigated to bring the town, staff and students together.

Kathy Abraham and Brenna Peglar, second semester co-presidents, helped to form a student review board to review disciplinary cases. Because of the many questions being asked about the high school, Parents Visitation Week was held.

Raising money for Openline and Bustopp, these girls sell apples and oranges.



FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT: Lance Foreman, treas.; Brenna Peglar, sec.; Nate McCay, pres.; Elsie Hoff, sec.; John Ulmer, parliamentarian; SECOND: DeAne Lagerquist, Josie Timmons, Nanci Gutmann, Tia Slater, Kathy Abraham, Kathy Post, Joann Shaughnessy, Trisha Savage; THIRD: Mary Kay Atkins, Tom Wilson, Kathi Reed, Lena Eklund, Marla Stritzel, Anne Ewing, Mary Serovy, Joyce Pyle; FOURTH: Christie Dailey, Ruth Burkhalter, Julie Landon, David Weiss, Peter Crump, Jerry Jutting, Cindy Tschetter, Janet Seim, Karen Wass; FIFTH: Cyndy Newton, Paul Swenson, Randy Crom, Steve Hopper, Mark Lagomarcino, Paul Schuette, Ray Thomson, Howie Campbell, Chris Gammack; SIXTH: Dave Fleming, Bob West, John Thomas, Gordon Meyer, John Tysseling, Matt Koupal, Tom Lockhart, Mark Fisher.

SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL—FRONT: Elsie Hoff, sec; John Ulmer, parliamentarian; Kathy Abraham, pres.; Brenna Peglar, pres.; Lance Foreman, treas.; Minner Serovy, sec.; SECOND: Mary Brady, Janet Coy, LuAnn Brentnall, Trisha Savage, Theresa Finnegan, DeAnne Lagerquist, Josie Timmons, Nanci Gutmann, Joyce Pyle; THIRD: Kathy Post, Tia Slater, Karen Wass, Patty Beneke, JoAnn Shaughnessy, Kathi Reed, Lynne Brady, Marla Stritzel, David Weiss, Anne Ewing; FOURTH: Mike McFarlin, Allan Bates, Greg Brady, Elaine Luckett, Christie Palmer, Jan Tuttle, Lena Ecklund, Christie Dailey, Jerry Jutting, Julie Landon, Ruth Burkhalter; FIFTH: Chris Charles, Steve Hopper, Mark Lagomarcino, David Morgan, Candy Clinefelter, Cyndy Newton, Paul Swenson, Cindy Tschetter, Nate McCay, Janet Seim, Liz Pier, Len Griffen; SIXTH: Tom Lockhart, Peter Kempthorne, Matt Koupal, Chris Gammack, John Campbell, John Zmolek, Craig Brayman, Peter Crump; SEVENTH: Dave Fleming, John Tysseling, Stu Swanson, Gordon Meyer, Matt Shank, Tim Hardy, John Thomas, Mark Fisher.



As corrections are made to the minutes, Lena Ecklund, John Thomas, Kathy Reed and Kim Brayton listen during an afternoon meeting of council.



Student Council president Nate McCay leans on the sign telling of the new traffic pattern in the parking lot.

At the drug assembly, Bill Van Meter, pharmacologist, and George Belitsos, advisor at Bustopp, answer student questions brought by Brenna Peglar and Nolan Compton.



Arms piled high with greenery. Susie Case starts to deliver the Christmas sprays she sold for Girls Service Committee.

Chairmen of Student Service Committee Mark Fisher and Paul Swenson loll on the lounge floor under the Christmas tree.





Service clubs sponsor drives, special weeks

Playing the social services game, Ames High students worked within the school throughout the community and in Appalachia.

Girls Service Committee once again sold Christmas sprays to finance their traditional activities. They also commissioned two high school artists to make a large wall mural which was presented to the Story County Home in early June.

Student Service Committee sponsored a welfare drive for Appalachia late first semester. Clothing and food were collected in boxes in the halls and wrapped presents were placed under a Christmas tree in the lounge.

Several "save our environment" speakers appeared in Room 202 during Ecology Education Week, Feb. 21-27. Environmental Action also sponsored two city-wide paper drives.

Key Club and Drug Committee co-sponsored Drug Awareness week in early January. Featured were an informative all-school assembly and rap sessions with representatives from MICDER and Open Line. Key Club won the outstanding single service project award at their district convention for this week.

Newspaper bundles collected during a paper drive are tossed up the stairs by Jeff Keller.



Narcotics officer William Johnson lectures on the possible penalties of drug use and abuse.

New sponsors head Pep Club, A-Club; participation down

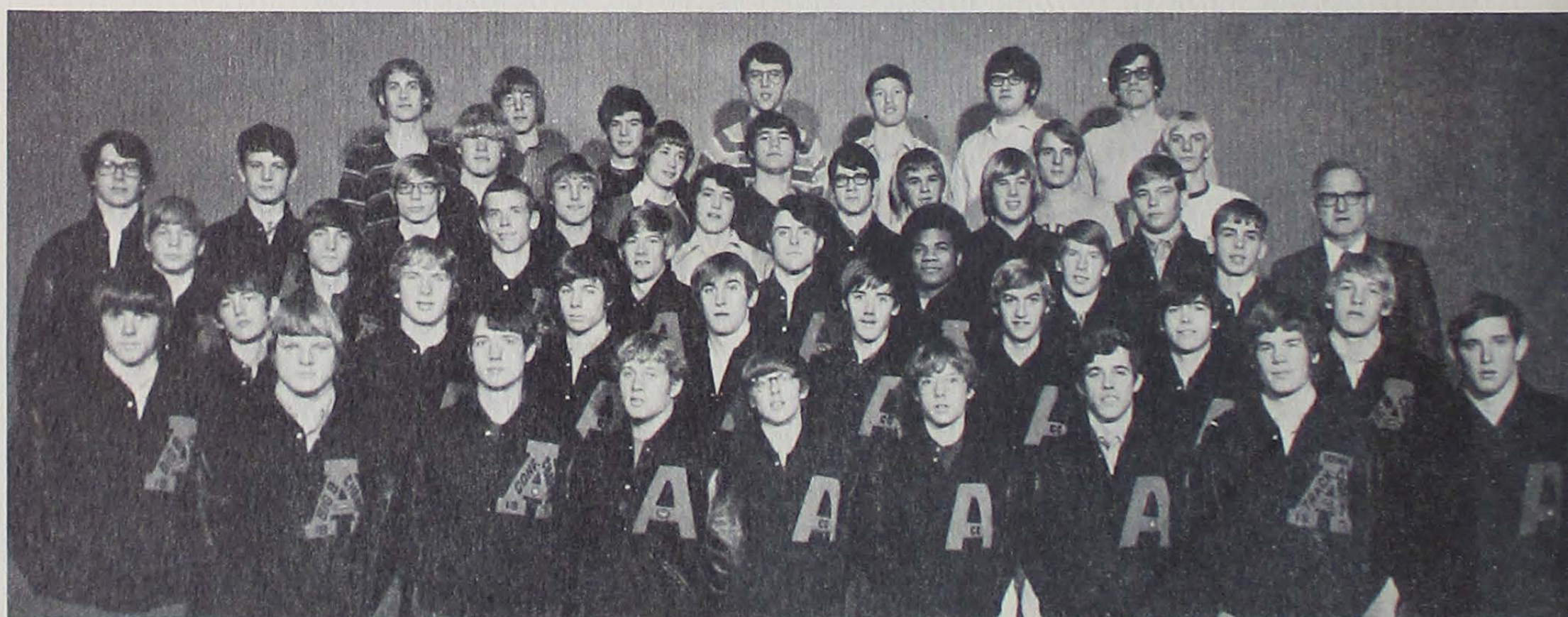
A change in the emphasis placed on athletics saw a decline in interest in Pep Club and A-Club. Both groups had new sponsors and modified their general programs.

Pep Club cabinet, which formerly consisted of one representative from each homeroom, was reorganized to include 13 girls, two representing each sport. Members of the cabinet applied and were selected by Mrs. Judy Switzer, sponsor; Cyndy Newton, president; and Peg Mickle, vice-president.

Members painted signs and windows, sponsored assemblies, and decorated lockers. Mrs. Switzer estimated that 350 girls paid dues. Uniforms were no longer required at games so that the mass of orange and black that used to mark the cheering section was no longer seen.

A-Club, sponsored by Mr. James Duea, sold football programs but no official meetings had been held by mid-April. Tom Bliss was president. Pete Anderson was vice-president, and Kyle Williams was secretary-treasurer.

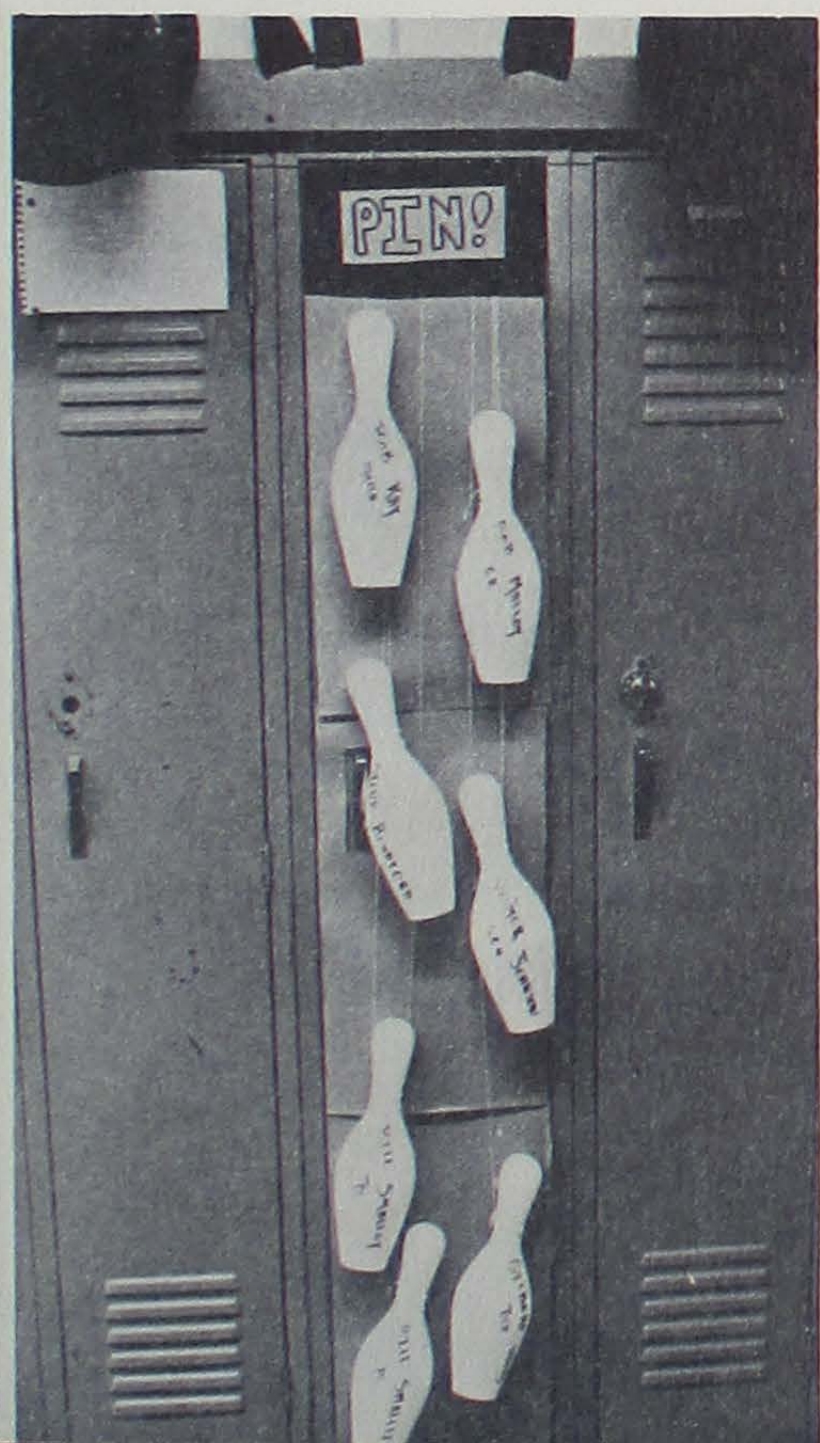
Supporting the basketball team, Ames High fans cheer at the sub-state game in Des Moines.



A-CLUB—FRONT: Bob Sprowell, Jim Moldenhauer, Gary Grindeland, Scott Daulton, Dean Dass, Mark Grover, Larry Mullica, Tom Lockhart, Tom Bliss; SECOND: Jim Kinney, Mark Berthelsen, Steve Grover, Steve Netcott, Dave Fitz, Steve Buck, Dick Bailey, Jim Scholten; THIRD: Paul Schattauer, Duane Richards, Terry Carroll, Chan Thomas, Bryan Stucky, Bruce Greene, Scott Nichols, Lee Donaldson; FOURTH: Barry Best, Dick Carter, Bill Kunerth, Paul Swenson, Pat Sexton, Kyle Williams, Andy Riggs, Curt Cobb, Mr. Smalling; FIFTH: Dean Kuhn, Pete Anderson, King Block, Scott Kenyon, Gary Haupt, Jeff McRoberts; BACK: Al Larson, Ken York, Dan Doud, Nic Classick, Dave Bunker, Gordon Meyer, Bob Reinbold.



Performing at a pep assembly, the "Raisins" get the student body excited about the Marshalltown game.



PEP CLUB CABINET—FRONT: Nancy Jellinger, Cynde Newton, Peg Mickle, Joyce Pyle; SECOND: Charla Thies, Judi Jacobson, Patty Lariviere, Barb Loots; BACK: Cyndy Jacobson, Christie Dailey, Deby Martin, Karen Wass.

Wrestler Jim Kinney's locker was decorated by Pep Club for state.

The entire cheersquad rises off the gym floor to complete the Ames High Fight Song.

Deb Carlson and Lori Randol support the team—and Mary Healy—at the sub-state game.



SOPHOMORE CHEERSQUAD—Clockwise from top—Laura Morton, Jan Tuttle, Kim Johnson, Holly Theis, Diane Bruin, Peggy Young, Michelle Shorten. Cathy Beard is not pictured.



Larry "Cos" Ostrem demonstrates the proper straddle jump style for the cheersquad and the entire Ames cheering section.



Squad strengthened by camp; hosts clinic

Hosting a cheerleading clinic with 450 girls from the western half of the state was a highlight for the 1971-72 cheersquad. Besides the clinic, the girls held dinners for visiting cheerleaders prior to three home games. They also went to a number of schools for similar dinners.

The cheerleaders sold candles to raise funds for their group. They hosted the Ft. Dodge cheersquad overnight during the state swimming meet and held an open house after the Ames Invitational wrestling meet, providing food and drink for the visiting cheersquads.

Mrs. Judy Switzer, sponsor, said the squad was strengthened by having nine of the girls attend a national cheerleaders camp the previous summer.



VARSITY—BACK: Jo Israel, Maria Kemeny, Janet Seim, Sue Milliken, Deb Carlson, Jeni Herrick, Linda Allison; FRONT: Carol Patterson, Lori Randol, Ann Grindeland, Beth Stone, Carol Healey, Mary Healy, Theresa Finnegan.

Sophomore cheerleader Cathy Beard leads a cheer for the soph football fans.

Senior drill, tourney show highlight drill team year

Adding color to home basketball games, members of the Ames High drill team, the Cyclonettes, performed at halftimes. Under the supervision of Mrs. Judy Switzer, the girls drilled to popular tunes.

Thirty-two girls participated, five of whom were captains and drill masters. Nanci Gutmann, Kathy Holthaus, and Nancy Jellinger directed the group, while Starla Jarrell and Charla Thies wrote drills.

For the first time this year, the Cyclonettes travelled to Des Moines to march at a halftime of the girls' state basketball tournaments. Mid-year, the graduating seniors choreographed and performed their final drill. The drill team also marched in the Veishea parade.

Pompons flying, team tri-captain Nanci Gutmann concentrates on keeping time with the Ames High Pep Band.



DRILL TEAM—FRONT: Cheryl Bergeson, Jennifer Hensley, Patty Conis, Nanci Gutmann, Nancy Jellinger, Kathy Holthaus, Sherry Stump, LuAnn Brentnall, Paula Grucza; SECOND: Katy Rozeboom, Cheryl Ring, Vicki Tamashunas, Patty Lariviere, Becky Boyles, Carol Chantland, Barb Brown, Claire Anderson; THIRD: Karen Christensen, JoAnn Shaughnessy, Barb Loots, Charla Thies, Mary Clare Denisen, LuAnn Hansen, Mary Kay Reece; BACK: Melanie Tostlebe, Becky Tesdall, Jane Weber, Starla Jarrell, Terry Emdia, Mary Olson, Candace Charity, Lisa Zaffarano.

Marching is the name of the game as the drill team performs one of its routine drills at a basketball halftime.



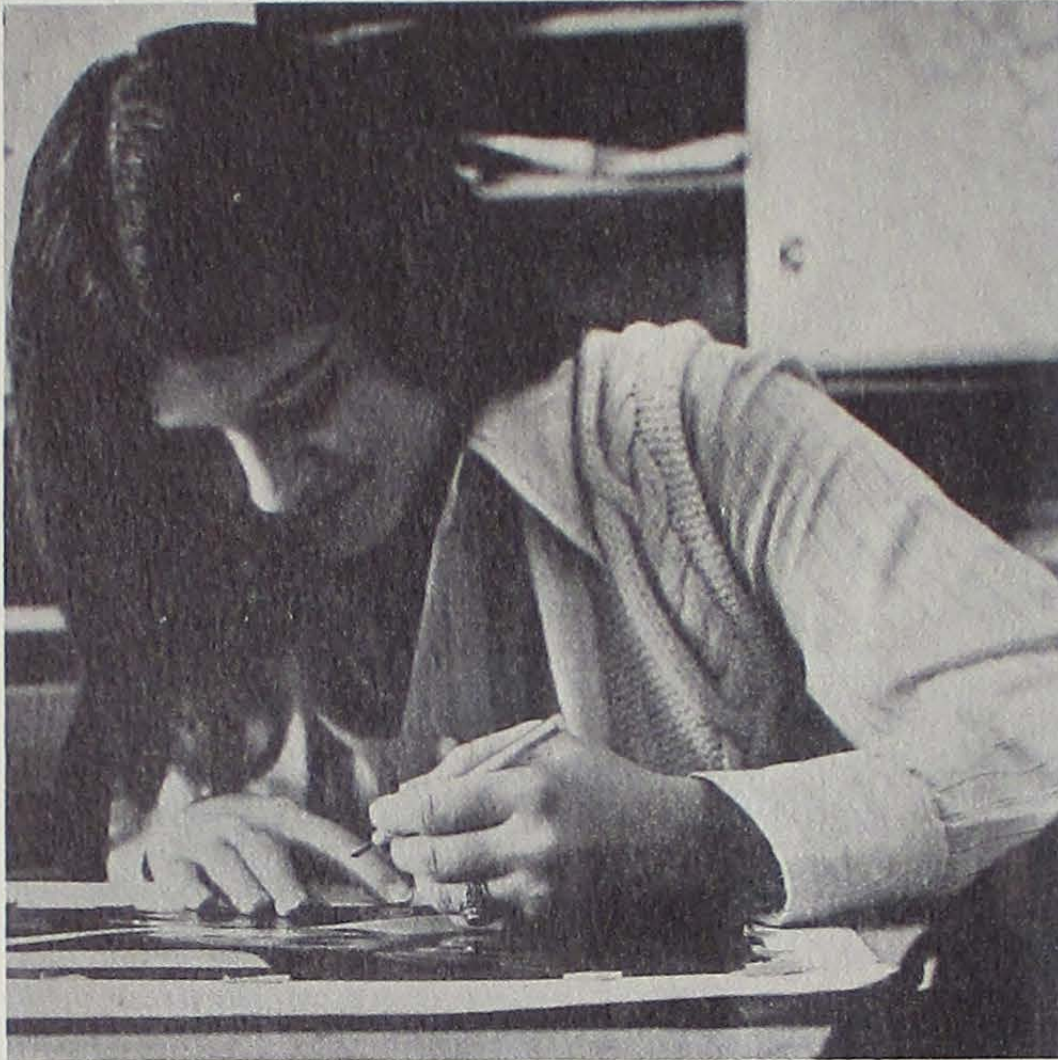
Drilling to "Along Comes Mary," Melanie Tostlebe participates in the special senior drill.



The drill team receives instructions from Mrs. Switzer and captains at one of its first practices.

"Are you sure that's how it goes?" Sheron Buchele apparently has doubts about parliamentary procedure.

Stencil making was only one of the many projects junior Denise Epperly chose to study in Art Club.



MODEL UN—FRONT: Lydia Panogides, Genene McNabb, DeAne Lagerquist, Kathy Abraham; SECOND: Margaret Homer, Marian Morton, Diane Rhinehart, Kathi Reed, Dave Needham, Mr. Scott; THIRD: Roberta Schwartz, John Ulmer, Steve Hopper, Joe Grant, Dan Fitzgerald; FOURTH: Chris Charles, Mike Perry, Craig Bergeson, Kai Marten; BACK: Bruce Edwards, Tim Hardy, Steve Janssen.

Clearing many rooms of paper to be recycled are Environmental Action members Elaine Luckett, Andy Morton, and Bill Burton.



Interests: jewelry, paper drives, UN

The only new club to be formed this year was Ecology Seminar. It met once a week during school for classes which were planned by the students. Many guest speakers came and discussions were held. The class also helped plan Environmental Education week. During the week environmentalist Dr. David Trauger from Iowa State University came to speak at an optional assembly. Also planned were films, speakers, and discussions in the study hall.

Environmental Action held two major paper drives, one each semester. The first was very successful and a contest was launched to see which homeroom could collect the most papers. The contest was won by 207, Mr. Scott's homeroom.

For those interested in outside projects Art Club met every other week during the first semester. Jewelry making, weaving, and painting were a few of the main activities.

Model UN delegations met about once a week during the second semester to practice writing resolutions for the state convention in Cedar Falls on August 24 and 25. They also reviewed parliamentary procedure and discussed current issues which were picked in December.



Discussions take place for Lisa Ladd, Sue Futrell, and Wayne Norman in Ecology Seminar.

Debaters go after status in state

Debaters really got into the spirit of the game this year. From mock-heroic announcements over the sound system to a bulletin board in the lobby keeping the student body informed on the team's weekly ranking in the state polls, the orators spared no effort to make the school debate conscious.

Practices took on even more of the athletic atmosphere. If a team member dared hint he might not make it to practice, he drew a withering stare and a snarl from the coach. "Get out there and win . . . I want blood!" Coach Marvin Scott exhorted his troops.

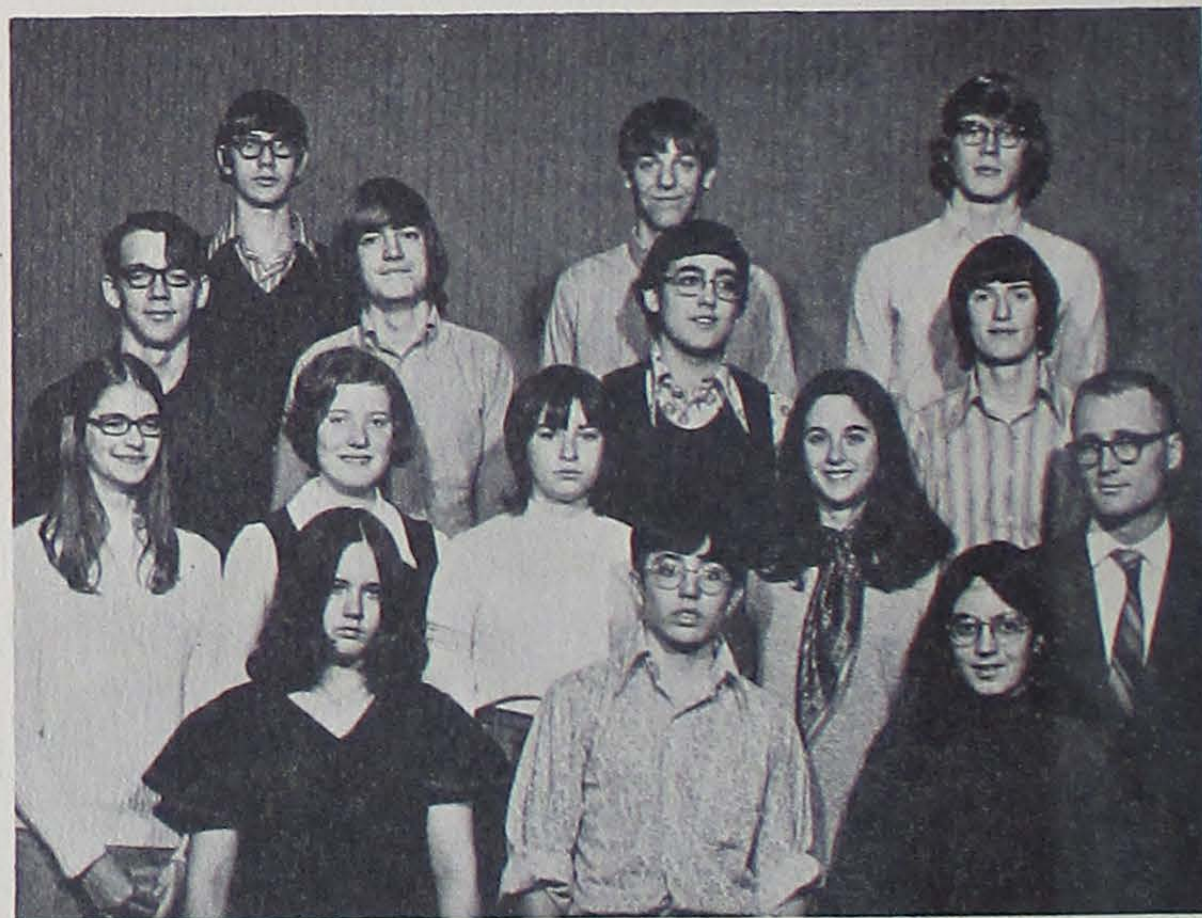
The debaters even fielded an intramural basketball team, Marvin's Marauders, named after Coach Scott. The Marauders finished their season 0-11, "the most consistent play of any team in the league," according to a team member with the true debater's gift for turning adverse statistics into a plus.

The debaters themselves finished the season ninth in state. Their in-school gains were even more impressive: they built the image of debate as a major sport. It was, as the sports people say, a building year.



Researching changes in the U.S. jury system, Dave Abraham and Rex Wiant use ISU library.

Like other AHS teams, the debaters amassed trophies. Kathy Abraham displays collection, most of them won this year.

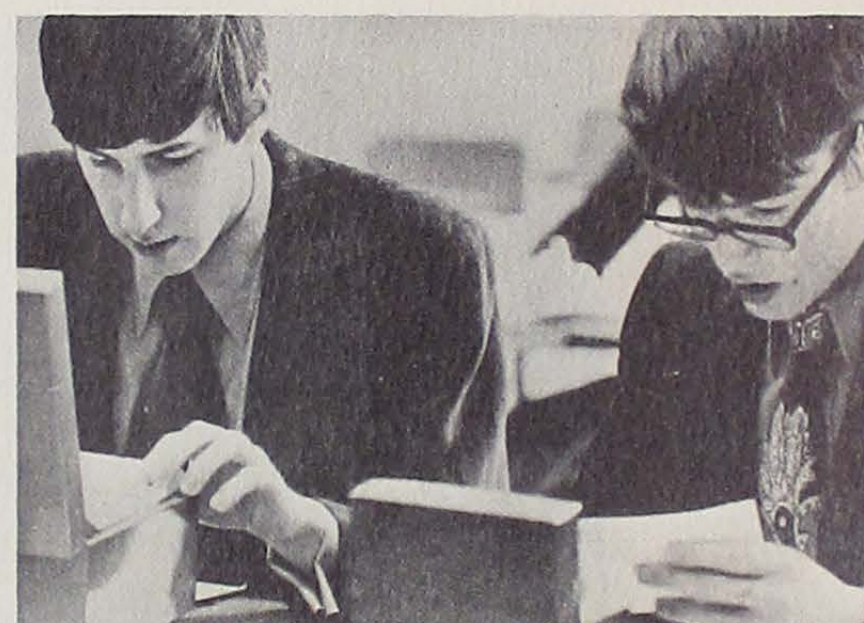


DEBATERS—FRONT: Debby Woolsey, Dave Abraham, Kathy Abraham; SECOND: Sue Futrell, Patty Beneke, Melanie Abbott, Ruth Burkhalter, Mr. Scott; THIRD: Rex Wiant, Kai Marten, Mark Lagomarcino, John Ulmer; BACK: Mike Perry, Bruce Edwards, Tim Hardy. NOT PICTURED: Bill Christensen, Bruce Moreland, Steve Schneider, Ken Simmons, Dave Sturtevant.



VARSITY DEBATE STATISTICS

	Won	Lost	%
Kai Marten	51	25	67.1%
Tim Hardy	47	27	63.5%
John Ulmer	31	18	63.3%
Kathy Abraham	44	26	62.9%
Ken Simmons	22	16	57.9%
Bruce Moreland	6	8	42.9%
Mike Perry	1	3	25.0%
Dave Sturtevant	1	4	20.0%



Bill Christensen and Steve Schneider seek rebuttal data.

Marvin's Marauders pose under picture of 1955 championship team. FRONT, Bruce Edwards, Craig Bergeson, Rick Williams; BACK, John Ulmer, Tim Hardy, Steve Hopper, Mike Perry. INSET, Coach Scott, snarling.

Pointing out the bad and the good of a "Miss Jean Brodie" rehearsal, Director Jack Gilbertson talks to the cast.



Last minute adjustments before a performance are brightened up by the attractive dressing room wall at Central Junior High.



Putting a little light on the subject, John Thomas works the spotlight for a dramatic scene.

"It's okay, Jim, she won't hurt you; she's just giving you a new face." Chris Kiser puts finishing touches on Jim Ulmer.



Thespians and drama students contribute acting, backstage work

Few people realize how much backstage work goes into each drama production. Student crews work up to six weeks before every play on makeup, costume, lights, publicity, props, sound, and scenery. These activities involve 45 to 60 students in every major play.

As the students work on a production, they earn points toward membership in Thespians International #1387. Up to 12 points are awarded for taking part in a play, either playing a role and/or working on a crew. Sixty points are needed to become a member. Thereafter members are required to be active in each production.

The club grew in number from five at the beginning of the year to 25 after the one-act plays at the end of the year. The students in this national honorary club at Ames High were sponsored by Mr. Wayne Hansen. After graduation, all Thespians are given free tickets to school productions.



THESPIANS—RELAXING: Chris Kiser, Andy Ward, Chickie Sibley, Mary Donhowe, Chip Anderson; SITTING: Nancy Sassaman, Kathy Boon, Margaret Elbert, Kim Corieri, Mary Lesan, Jennifer Roberts; STANDING: Jon Morgan, Kathi Reed, DeAne Lagerquist, Andy Haviland, Brenna Peglar, John Jorstad, Claretta Gurganus, Mr. Wayne Hansen.

Doting on the beauty of her new love, Titania fondly strokes Bottom's "fair large ears" after Puck transformed him into an ass.

'Midsummer Dream' opens season; 80 participate

Lovers' quarrels, fairy pranks, and a slapstick skit by the "mechanicals" filled the stage with action in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," given November 4, 5, and 6 at Central Auditorium.

More than 80 students took part in the play or served on crews. Costumes were especially elaborate, with gauzy fairy garb, a realistic ass's head, and replicas of classical garb. Makeup crews used sequins and pale green tints to give the fairies a supernatural appearance.

Mary Lesan served as student assistant director. Crewheads were held by Claretta Gurganus, publicity; Brenna Peglar, sound; Scott Smith, lights; DeAne Lagerquist, costumes; Dennis Cafferty, props; Sheron Buchele, make-up; Sarah Grant, scenery.

Dancing by moonlight, the fairies lull Titania to sleep and weave a spell of peace and good luck.





Theseus, Scott Smith
 Hippolyta, Julie Corbett
 Egeus, Mark Homer
 Hermia, Chickie Sibley
 Demetrius, Jim Ulmer
 Lysander, Andy Haviland
 Helena, Marla Stritzel
 Quince, Dave Sturtevant
 Bottom, Pete Barcus

Snug, Chris Gammack
 Flute, Jon Coupal
 Snout, Chip Anderson
 Starveling, Paul Stone
 Puck, Alison Exner
 Peaseblossom, Mary Donhowe
 Titania, Chris Kiser
 Oberon, Andy Ward

COURT LADIES: Mary
 Lesan, Janet Davison,
 Sheron Buchele.

FAIRIES: Lena Eklund,
 Kathi Reed, Cindy Parks,
 Nancy Talbot, Bianca
 Zaffarano, Brenna
 Peglar, Nancy
 Sassaman, Sarah Grant,
 Kathy Boon, Debbie
 Pohm, Jennifer Roberts,
 Tracey Stoll



*Oberon tells Puck
 to get Cupid's
 love flower to
 enchant Titania.*

*After their play,
 the mechanicals
 delight the court
 with a dance.*

Black magic, fearful superstitions cloud "Dark of the Moon"

What magic lies hidden in the dark of the moon? A witch-boy falls in love with a mortal and changes form to marry her. The change will be permanent only if his wife is faithful for a year and a day. The overly superstitious townspeople disapprove of the marriage and finally force her to submit to Marvin Hudgens to rid the town of a witch.

Ames High Drama presented "Dark of the Moon," Feb. 3, 4 and 5. Weird sound effects, including an eerie eagle cry, and an unusual set designed by Sarah Grant contributed to the total production. There were 75 students involved including cast and crews.

A folk play set in a remote region of the Carolina Smoky Mountains, "Dark of the Moon" portrayed the conflicts of an isolated mountain people. Incorporated into the story were several songs with guitar accompaniment. One highlighted scene was an old-fashioned revival meeting.

CAST

John	Andy Haviland
Conjur Man	Dave Sturtevant
Dark Witches	Julie Corbett, Bianca Zaffarano
Fair Witches	Chickie Sibley, Lena Eklund
Conjur Woman	Deb Pohm
Hank Gudger	Jeff Schwartz
Edna Summey	Brenna Peglar
Mr. Summey	Scott Smith
Mrs. Summey	Claretta Gurganus
Miss Metcalf	Judy Brink
Mr. Atkins	John Jorstad
Mr. Jenkins	Scott M. Smith
Uncle Smellicue	Andrew Ward
Floyd Allen	Jim Shearer
Mr. Bergen	Jon Morgan
Mrs. Bergen	Nancy Talbot
Burt Dinwitty	Dave Needham
Greeny Gorman	Jacky Claus
Mr. Gorman	Chip Anderson
Hattie Heffner	Chris Kiser
Marvin Hudgens	Steve Hopper
Barbara Allen	Jenni Roberts
Mrs. Allen	Sheron Buchele
Mr. Allen	John Thomas
Ella Bergen	Kathy Boon
Preacher Haggler	Jon Coupal
Villagers:	Scot Boon, Dennis Cafferty, Pat Anderson, Janet Davison, Suzanne Egeland, Anne Ewing, Kathi Reed, Nancy Sassaman, Carla Tesdall.



"It a purty ring. It got a green stone that shine in the dark." John uses his witchin' ring to marry Barbara Allen.



Old Baldy Mountain is haunted by the faces of Conjur Woman (Hortense Pohm) and a dark witch (Bianca Zaffarano).



BOTTOM: Condemned by her neighbors for marrying a witch, Barbara Allen runs to her father in a futile search for protection from Marvin Hudgens.

Worn and weary, the entire "Dark of the Moon" cast remains after play practice to listen to more advice from Hank on perfecting the production.



'Miss Jean Brodie' draws full houses

"Aaa-ssass-ssinnn!" Miss Jean Brodie's cry of anguish upon realizing that one of her own "set" had betrayed her and that she had passed her prime brought an ovation from full houses at all three nights of the spring play.

Sarah Grant played Jean Brodie, a controversial Scottish school teacher of the 1930s. Shown as a woman of illusions and attitudes, she held her pupils spellbound both by her in-class performances and her out-of-school love affairs. At last, one of her former pupils ran off to her death in the Spanish Civil War and another protegee decided she must stop Miss Brodie's activities by telling the headmistress.

Sponsored by the senior class, the play was directed by Mr. Jack Gilbertson, assisted by Claretta Gurganus and Margaret Elbert. Forty-five students worked on crews.

CAST

Sister Helena	Tracey Stoll
Mr. Perry	David Sturtevant
Jean Brodie	Sarah Grant
Sandy	Chickie Sibley
Jenny	Ellen Herrnsstadt
Monica	Nancy Sassaman
Mary MacGregor	Kathy Boon
Miss MacKay	Vickie Van Voorhis
Gordon Lowther	James Ulmer
Teddy Lloyd	Andrew Ward
McCready	John Jorstad
Miss Campbell	Cyndy Newton
Miss MacViddie	Charla Prange
Girl Guides	Nita Peters, Carla Tesdall
Miss Brodie's classes	Ruth Burkhalter,
	Kathy Reece, Janet Davison, Nadia VanderGaast,
	Kim Corieri, Margaret Elbert, Lynn Homer, Mary
	Lesan, Carol Rosheim, Gail Weigel.
Citizens	Debbie Day, Robin Morgan, Nita Peters,
	Charla Prange, Carla Tesdall, Ellen Wessel.
CREWHEADS—	
Makeup	Lena Eklund, Chris Kiser
costumes	Debbie Day; publicity: Chickie Sibley;
sound	Pete Barcus; props: Joe Riley; scenery: John
	Jorstad.

Miss Brodie's girls compose a love letter from her to the music teacher. The letter was found later and brought on a crisis.

Mr. Lowther prepares to lead the class in a stirring march while Miss Brodie considers a romantic aria from "La Traviata."



Teddy Lloyd attempts to console Sandy after she views "her portrait"—Miss Brodie's.



"Aaa-ssass-ssinn!"

Reading possible scripts, the three student directors of the one-acts confer. Shown are Dennis Cafferty, Brenna Peglar, and Nancy Talbot.



Eventually Constantinople Smith's dreams of life are shattered by "Reality."



Students direct one-act productions

Student directors produced two one-act plays, presented at Central Auditorium May 18 and 19. Dennis Cafferty directed "The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, while Nancy Talbot and Brenna Peglar put on "Constantinople Smith," by Charles L. Mee.

"The Ugly Duckling" concerned a storybook-type princess whose beauty was hidden until she met her true love and the efforts of the court to marry her off. In the maneuvers, she exchanged places with her maid and the prince exchanged with his servant. Love straightened everything out.

Dave Sturtevant played the king; Patricia Anderson the queen; Robin Morgan, Princess Camilla; Marv Fisher, Prince Simon; Bruce Moreland, the chancellor; Janet Beaty, Dulcibella, the maid; and Dennis Cafferty, Carlo, the servant.

"Constantinople Smith," also a comedy, discussed illusions and life. The title character, played by Scott M. Smith, came to life when he met Kristina (Suzanne Egeland) and fell in love, but eventually he encountered Reality (Andy Haviland) and came to the end of the play.



Just after meeting, Scott Smith and Suzanne Egeland dance, before realizing their whirl ends with the play.



Whoops! Janet Beaty gives Dave Sturtevant an energetic boost as he tries to show her how princesses act.



The king, queen, and chancellor ponder ways of preventing the royal suitor from seeing Camilla before it's too late.



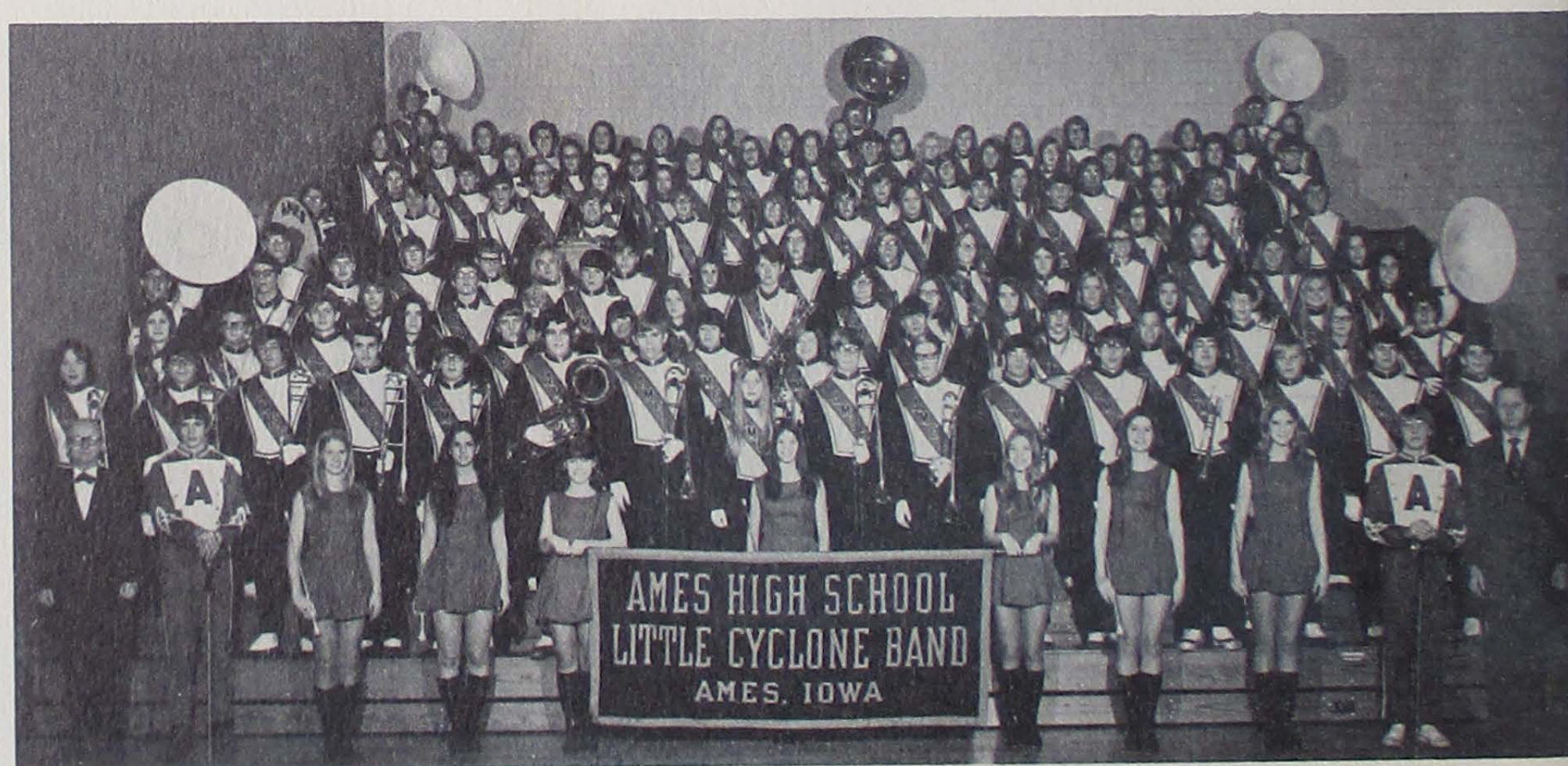
Prince Simon finds Camilla enchanting, as they melt into each other's arms in fond embrace.

Balmy days greeted marching band kids; concerts presented

Autumn of the year brought balmy days, sun-filled skies, and more than 100 kids walking out of the building at noon every day. Skipping for lunch? No, it was the marching band going to rehearsal at the football practice fields. With bullhorn in hand, director Milton Trexel led the group through letter and heart shapes in preparation for halftime performances at football games. Mr. Roger Anderson assisted; Dave Strodtman and Mike Maroney were drum majors.

After the marching season, the traditional Ames High concert bands were formed. With new titles, the Varsity Band and Concert Band presented programs during school assemblies and to the public. New was the addition of the modern dance group in the Children's Concert.

Officers, elected by members of the band, were Kathy Kiser, president; Dave Nickel, vice president; Marti Pace, secretary, Sue Powell, treasurer; Linda Dougal, publicity.



The Ames High Marching Band, 150 strong, poses with directors Mr. Milton Trexel and Mr. Roger Anderson.



Forming words and designs on the football turf, members of the Marching Band stand at attention while performing at a home game halftime.



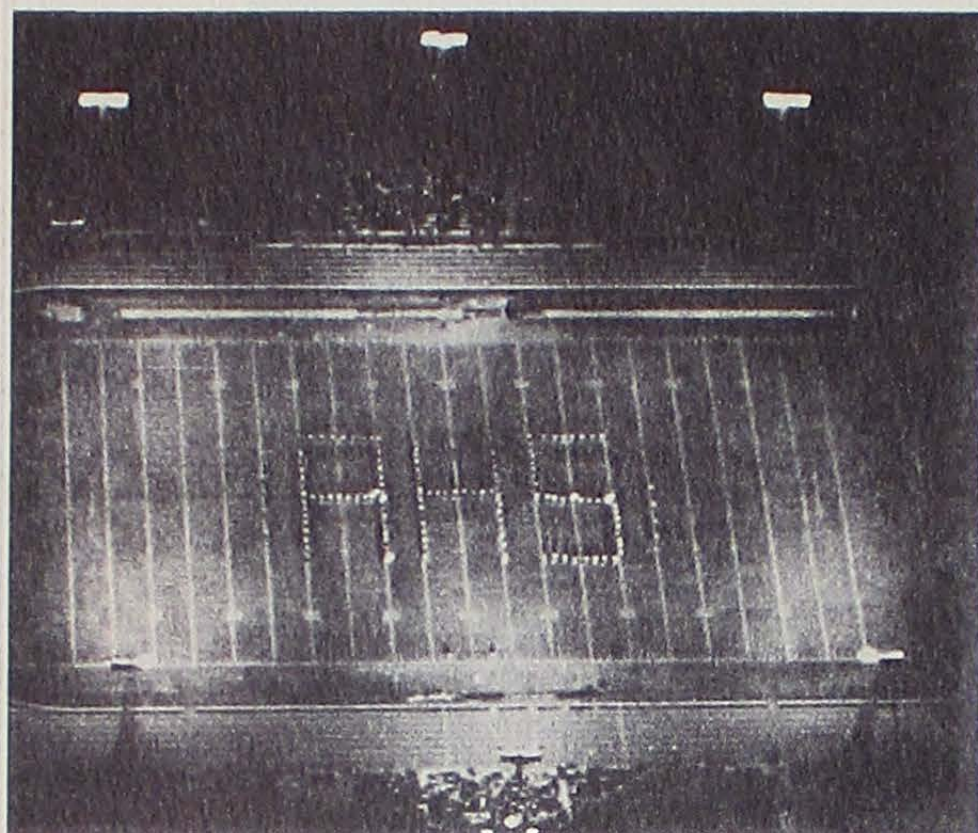
With strains of the "Basin Street Blues" filling the mall, the Pep Band plays at the North Grand opening.



CONCERT AND VARSITY BANDS, PERCUSSION—FRONT: David Popelka, Randy Taylor, Paul Soderholm, Brian Perry; BACK: Mike Maroney, Dennis Dubberke, Dan Lambert.

MARCHING BAND TWIRLERS—
FRONT: Kim Dahlgren, Cyndi Jacobson,
Donita Whitaker, Holly Thies;
BACK: Mary Constantine, Marlene Bleeker,
Starla Jarrell, Charla Thies.

*An exclusive Fern Bliss aerial
photo of the Marching Band in action.*



CONCERT BAND WOODWINDS—FRONT: Mike Wilder, Susan Scott, John Zmolek, Ruth Hollenbach, Kathy Risch, Sherri Battles, Sue Bliss; SECOND: Brian Halvorson, Jan Kiser, Leanne Robertson, Marla Boylan, Darlene Jones, Barb Clark, Sandy Bunce, Mary Childs; THIRD: Joan Kempthorne, Lyn Johnson, Deb Dunster, Marti Pace, Margaret Homer, Kristi Fritsch, Samara Clark, Pat Strain, Barb Ketcham, Linda Deppe; FOURTH: Patty Beneke, Kathy Harmison, Michele Heer, Mary Kay Atkins, Carol Chantland, Dave Nickel, Vickie Sims, Becky Lees, Karen Engelstad; FIFTH: David Strodtman, Valree Blewett, John Hansen; BACK: Jim Asp, Ann Kelso, Kris Lapehn, Jerry Jutting, Anne Burkholder.

CONCERT BAND BRASS—FRONT: Elsie Hoff, Tom Huisman, Dave Fullhart, Greg Nelson, Tim Moody, David Hoover, Kyle Hogan, Larry Voelker, Mark Donaldson; SECOND: Kevin Frey, Linda Dougal, Sue Powell, Barb Fleig, Gary McFarlane; THIRD: Kathy Kiser, Randy Wedin, Janet Dowell, Bruce Halvorson, Bob Bartels, Mike Wirkus; FOURTH: Greg Dougal, Chan Thomas, Mark Homer; BACK: Kim Wass, Ray Thomson, John Freiderich.



With a new name and new uniforms, members of the Varsity Band present a concert directed by Mr. Roger Anderson.



The Varsity Band again? No, it's the Concert Band with Mr. Milton Trexel conducting.

Modern dance member Liz Pier joins the bands at the annual Children's Concert.



STAGE BAND—FRONT: Paul Soderholm; SECOND: Tom Gleason, Vickie Sims, Mike Wilder, Jim Asp; THIRD: Dave Nickel, Janet Dowell, David Morgan, Kathy Kiser; BACK: Craig Cummings, Peter Kempthorne, Dave Fullhart, Greg Nelson, Tom Huisman, Kim Wass.



VARSITY BAND WOODWINDS—FRONT: Sandy Bunce, Mary Childs, Donna Gilchrist, Shivaun Ball, Susan Treka, Dawn Jolly; SECOND: Ruth Bran, Susan Frazier, Pamela Plath, Kay Jones, Susan Stephan, Jenny Cook; THIRD: Kathy Schlunz, Sandy Hubbert, Sally Scholten, Charla Prange, Nadia VanderGaast; FOURTH: Lynne Brady, Becky Boyles, Susan Lees, Brita Swenson, Donita Whitaker, Connie Oliver; BACK: Sharron Clemons, Ken Malaby, Dale Kever, Brian Vetter, Tom Gleason, John Elliot.



Bands continued: Pep, Stage, and trip to Doc Severinsen

This year, the Ames High Pep Band was always in the game mood, playing at home basketball games and accompanying the drill team during their performances. Under the direction of Mr. Roger Anderson, Stage Band enabled the members to express themselves musically through popular and big band sounds.

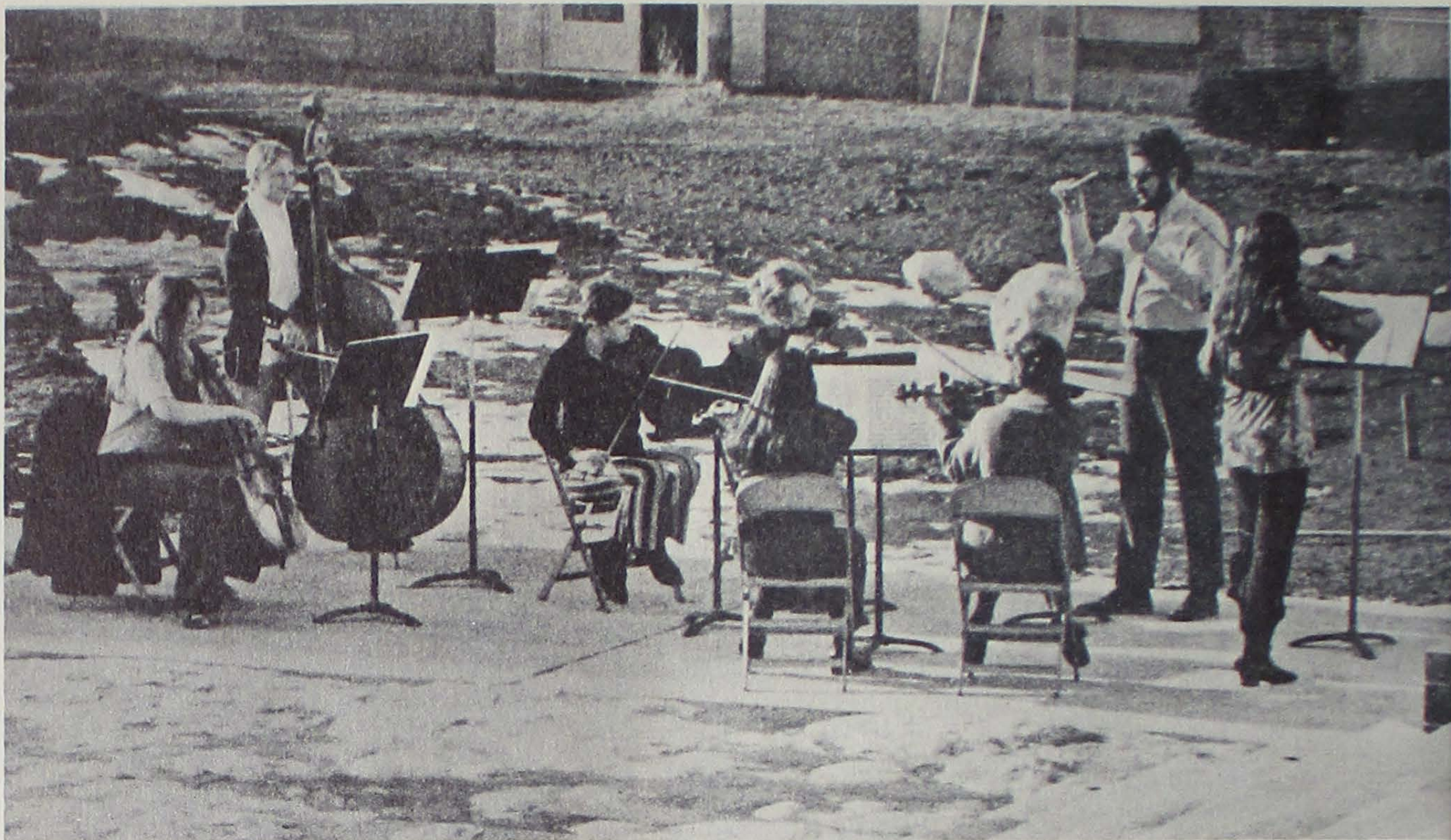
In the past, money raised through band candy sales financed an out-of-town trip. However, funds this year helped purchase tickets to the Boston Pops/Doc Severinsen concert, one of many spring events for the bands. Others included the AHS Pops Concert and Marching Band shows at the Drake Relays and Veisha Parade.

Reflections in a tuba, puffed cheeks, and a one-handed trumpet player—the Pep Band.



AMES HIGH SCHOOL BAND BRASS—FRONT: Dean Russell, Mike Gardner, Dan Busse, Mark Lagomarcino, Mike Moore, David Maxon; SECOND: David Morgan, Tom Hatten, Kit Collins, Bev Dunster, Betty Thompson; BACK: Chan Thomas, Mark Homer, Jeff Helton, John Campbell.

An unseasonably warm day brings the Ames High Orchestra outside to the courtyard to practice the day's music.



Orchestra active in school and out

The 1972 Ames High Orchestra, according to director Richard McCoy, "was better than ever." This enabled it to play more difficult and challenging music.

The group performed for the school at the Christmas concert and for the public four times. In conjunction with the dance club the orchestra played for the "Orchestral Potpourri." The year ended with an Orchestra Festival and playing for graduation.

The members of the orchestra were active in several small groups, Violin Quartet, Mixed Quartet and Chamber Orchestra. Six of the members were also involved in professional orchestra groups. Many of the seniors are planning to continue with a career in music.



Practicing for the upcoming winter concert, sophomore Christie Palmer goes over some of the pieces to be performed.



Contemplating Mr. McCoy's direction, Kathy Harmison, sophomore, plays the cello during one of their rehearsals.



ORCHESTRA—FRONT: Agnes Carbrey, Alison Exner, Bianca Zaffarano, Dorothy Stuve, Ned Shank, Jennifer Coupal; SECOND: Karen Engelstad, Linda Deppe, Patty Beneke, Michele Heer, John Zmolek, Joan Kempthorne, Beth Boylan, Christie Palmer, Janet Brown, Elsie Hoff; THIRD: Mr. McCoy, Barb Fleig, Linda Dougal, Janet Dowell, David Morgan, Kathy Kiser, Dave Fullhart, Dave Nickel, Danielle Buss, Kim Wass, Kathy Harmison, Barbi Jo Ketcham; NOT PICTURED: Candy Kindermann, Sara McCormack, Laurel MacBride, Peter Kempthorne, David Hoover, Dan Lambert, Ray Thomson, Bill Hotchkiss.

Vocal music: new director, concerts

The vocal music department was under a new director this year, Mrs. Susan Snell. A music education graduate of Iowa State University, Mrs. Snell is acting as head of the department while last year's director, Mr. Al Wiser, tours Europe. Mr. Wiser will be back at Ames High next year while Mrs. Snell will be working elsewhere in Ames.

Following the Ames High tradition, the vocal music Christmas concert was held again this year. They performed for students during an assembly on December 16 and again that night for all interested parents and students. The choirs also sang Christmas carols in the halls before vacation. For the second consecutive year, the Ames High Madrigal was invited to sing a number at the annual Iowa State Madrigal Dinner in January.

New vocal music director, Mrs. Susan Snell, leads the choir in a warm-up exercise.



A CAPPELLA—FRONT: Donna Gilchrist, Sheryl Wood, Tia Slater, Bianca Zaffarano, Brenna Peglar, Mary Kay Atkins, Katy Rozeboom, Mrs. Susan Snell; SECOND: Holly Cassidy, Cindee Shearer, Mary Kay Reece, Carol Ann Healey, Linda Allison, Mary Constantine, Diana McMillen, Vickie Van Voorhis, Lynn Augustine, Marian Morton, Sue Warman; THIRD: Jolene Satre, Kathy Boon, Mary Donhowe, LuAnn Hansen, Carolyn Curry, Cynthia Marten, Sandy Bunce, Debbie Parrish, Sue Cerwick; FOURTH: Janet Dowell, Genene McNabb, Vicki Ball, Susan Lees, Sherri Battles, Beth Boylan, Barb Clark, Cindi Clark, Alison Exner, Jennifer Coupal; FIFTH: Mary Runyan, Nancy Talbot, Cindy Johnson, Chris Kiser, Marti Pace, Marlene Bleeker, Joan Burnet; SIXTH: Bill Crawford, Chip Anderson, Steve Hopper, Jim Packer, Mike Wirkus, Bill Wagner, Scott McCoy, Dave Vanderwater; BACK: John Frederiksen, Larry Voelker, Dennis Cafferty, Scott Smith, Stew Swanson, Alan Larson, Steve Fisher, Andy Morton, Bill Hotchkiss.

SOPH. MIXED CHORUS—FRONT: Mrs. Susan Snell, Cindy Rutter, Carol Rosheim, Becky Lees, Elaine Homer, Judy Brink, Joy Becker, Cheryl Provow, Sharon Lee, Mary Bran, Kathy Reece, Suann Canute, Chris Wheatley; SECOND: Deb Loupee, Janet Brown, Julie Nelson, Bridget Larson, Ruth Bran, Patsy Maroney, Pam Ellinghansen, Tracey Stoll, Esther Wright, Teresa Terrones, Audrey Sandvick, Martha Peterson, Sue Bliss; THIRD: Ann Kelso, Terry Simmons, Terry Christenson, Nadya Fouad, Sheryl Davis, Mary Muir, Carla Vondra, Pat Anderson, Danielle Buss, Marcella Clatt, Samra Clark; FOURTH: Vickie Sims, Debbie Olson, Ruth Burkhalter, Lisa Ladd, Sheau-huei Gee, Paula Dunham, Linda Kolb, Beth Lane, Catherine Grant, Julie Landon, Sue Overturf, Ruth Hollenbach, Beth Agard; FIFTH: Lynn Homer, Diane Swenson, Susan Trcka, Terry Lee, Mary Noid, Paula Hansen, Candy Anderson, Linda Welch; SIXTH: Denise Olson, Sue Sullivan, Sue Dennis, Paul Stone, Mark Homer, David Morgan, Anne Burkholder, Ann Self; BACK: Len Griffen, Richard Ingraham, Joel Lowman, Paul Wilcox, Gordon Engstrom, John Hansen, Dave Murphy, Mike Templeton.



Touching your toes and stretching before practicing was added as a new warm-up in Choir this year.



The Sophomore Mixed Chorus massages each other's backs before starting in on another day's work.

JR/SR POPS—FRONT: Patty Brekke, Diana Wright, Terra Holland, Cindy Sims, Linda Stewart, Sally Scholten, Candy Kindermann; SECOND: Toni Terrones, Janet Luing, Linda Davidson, Janet Coy, Holly Young, Lee Ann Moore, Nancy Newell, Mrs. Snell; THIRD: Kerry Goodwin, Sue Futrell, Barb Atkins, Beth Speer, Carolyn Bennett, Sheila Glenn, Ann Ebert, Barbi Kestel; FOURTH: Pam Schulte, Cay Ernest, Kathy Coleman, Bonnie Thompson, Chris Ellis, Cindy Tschetter, Debbie Routh; FIFTH: Beth Boylan, Vickie Van Voorhis, Tricia Ingraham.



Spring activities; ma-may-me-mo-moo, zing-a-zing-a-zee

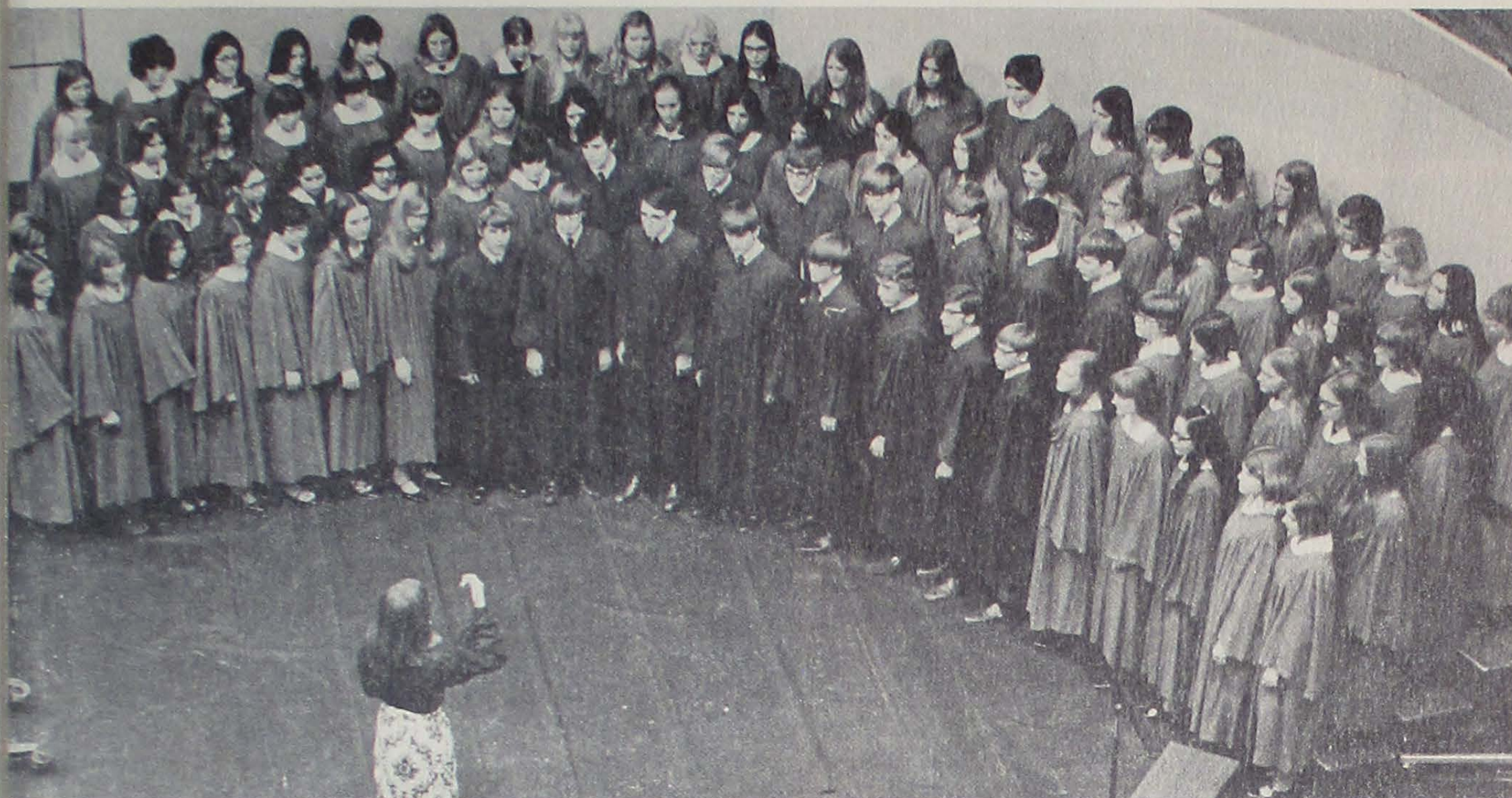
Spring was a busy time of year for the vocal music department. On March 6, the Grinnell choirs came to Ames for an exchange concert and lunch. The vocal music winter concert was then held on March 23. Later that spring, in May, their spring concert was held.

Sometimes the morning began early for the Madrigal practice or extra concert practices at 7:15. Singers crowded around the vocal music room waited for the door to open and warm-ups to start. Back scratching and stretching along with zing-a-zing-a-zee and mah-may-me-mo-moo were added for new warmups this year. The rest of the period was spent practicing for upcoming performances.

Playing all five parts on the piano, Mrs. Snell helps students learn their notes.



At the Christmas Concert performed in the Ames High Gym, the choirs entertained many students and parents.



MADRIGAL—FRONT: Kathy Kiser, Jerry Jutting, John Zmolek, Sue Futrell, Janet Coy; SECOND: Lyn Johnson, Jan Kiser, Steve Fisher, Jim Packer; THIRD: Larry Voelker, Sally Scholten, Barb Clark, Marian Morton, Marti Pace, Ann Ebert; FOURTH: Cynthia Marten, Beth Boylan, Vickie Van Voorhis, Scott McCoy; FIFTH: Mrs. Snell, Stew Swanson, Mary Donhowe, Chris Kiser, Bill Wagner.



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AHS sends 18 student musicians to All-State Music Festival



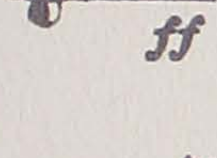
"All State is one of the highest honors a student can get on an individual basis." This comment was made by Milton Trexel, AHS band director concerning the 1971 All-State Festival of Music.



Auditions for the festival took place at West Des Moines Valley High School on October 23, 1971. Then, during Thanksgiving vacation, the All-State members practiced vigorously for the two days prior to the public concert.



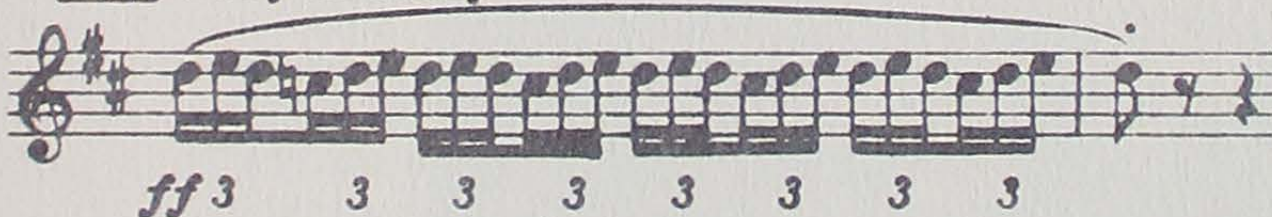
The festival was held on November 23 at the KRNT Theater in Des Moines. The audience was entertained by a 265-piece band, a 210-piece orchestra, and a 600-member chorus.



There were 18 participants from Ames High. These included Beth Boylan, Steve Fisher, Scott McCoy, Vicky VanVoorhis, Larry Voelker, and Bill Wagner in the chorus, and Danielle Buss, Agnes Carbrey, Jennifer Coupal, Allison Exner, Marvin Fisher, Elsie Hoff, and Sara McCormack in the orchestra.



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Students who participated in the Orchestra pose in the auditorium of the new AHS fine arts wing.



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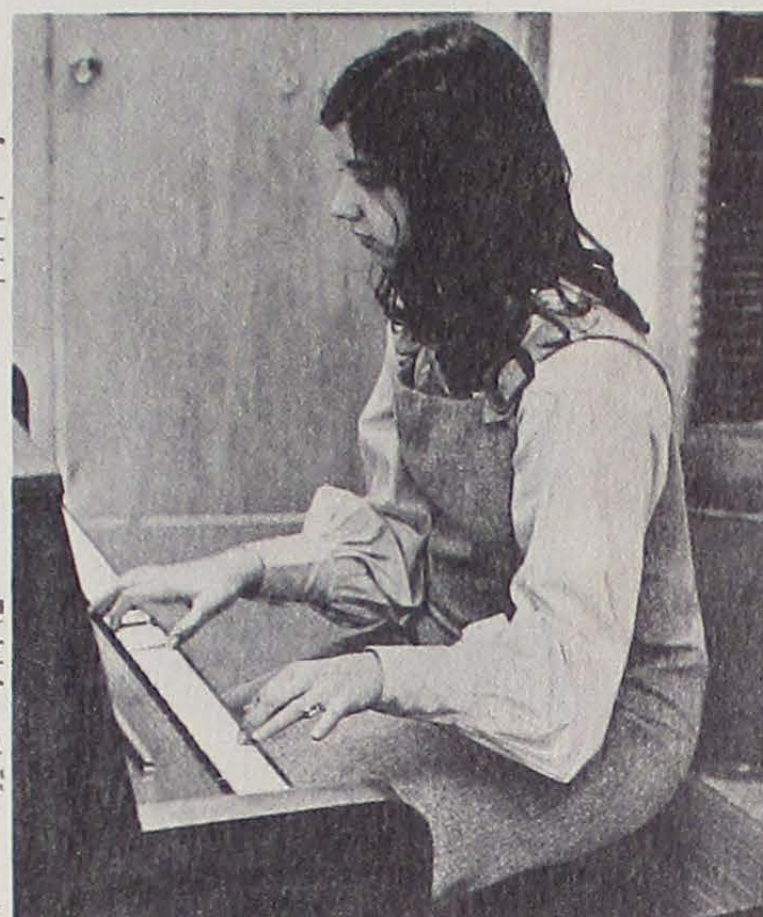
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Vicky VanVoorhis works out her part for the All-State Chorus.



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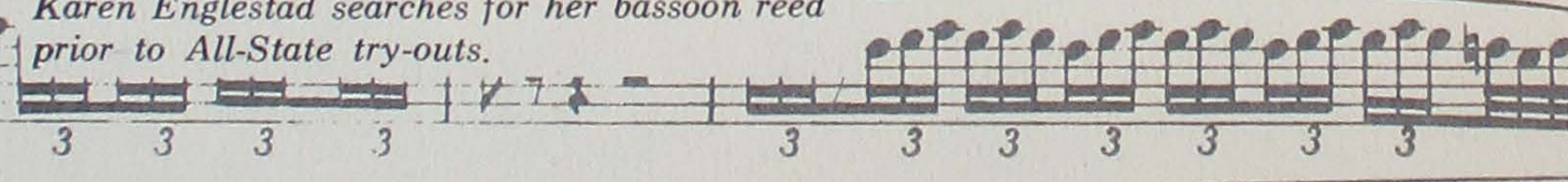
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3 All-State Band members are, from left to right, Kim Wass, Mike Wilder, Patty Beneke, Kathy Kiser, and Ray Thompson.

Frantically emptying the contents of her purse, Karen Englestad searches for her bassoon reed prior to All-State try-outs.



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Academics

It's time to
play the
teacher--
classroom
game...



*Have a class taught
by Mrs. Rose Wilcox,
named Outstanding
Young Educator of
the year by the
Ames Jaycees.*

Sigh "oh boy"
when you find
out the **right**
answers to a
Drivers' Ed
examination.



Jump ahead 131
pages and dis-
cover whether
the booking
paid off.
(Awards, p.206)



Enroll in a new course offered by the biology classes titled "How to Dig a Fish Pond."

Turn the page and play the Academics Game, pages 76-99, which begins with Student Planning...

In Mr. McCoy's Music Theory class, identify "Blue Danube" as "The Theme from SHAFT."

Give an entire speech with your zipper down.
Lose 1 turn to recover.

Studying means you never have to say you're sorry.

Sorry means you never have to study for a test.

Test means you're sorry you didn't study.



Mr. Ripp helps sophomore John Elliott work out a possible conflict in next year's schedule by using a master chart of classes.

Students play different phases of planning game

Students were involved in many different phases of curriculum planning throughout the school system this year. Student opinions were incorporated into plans from School Board policy to classroom work.

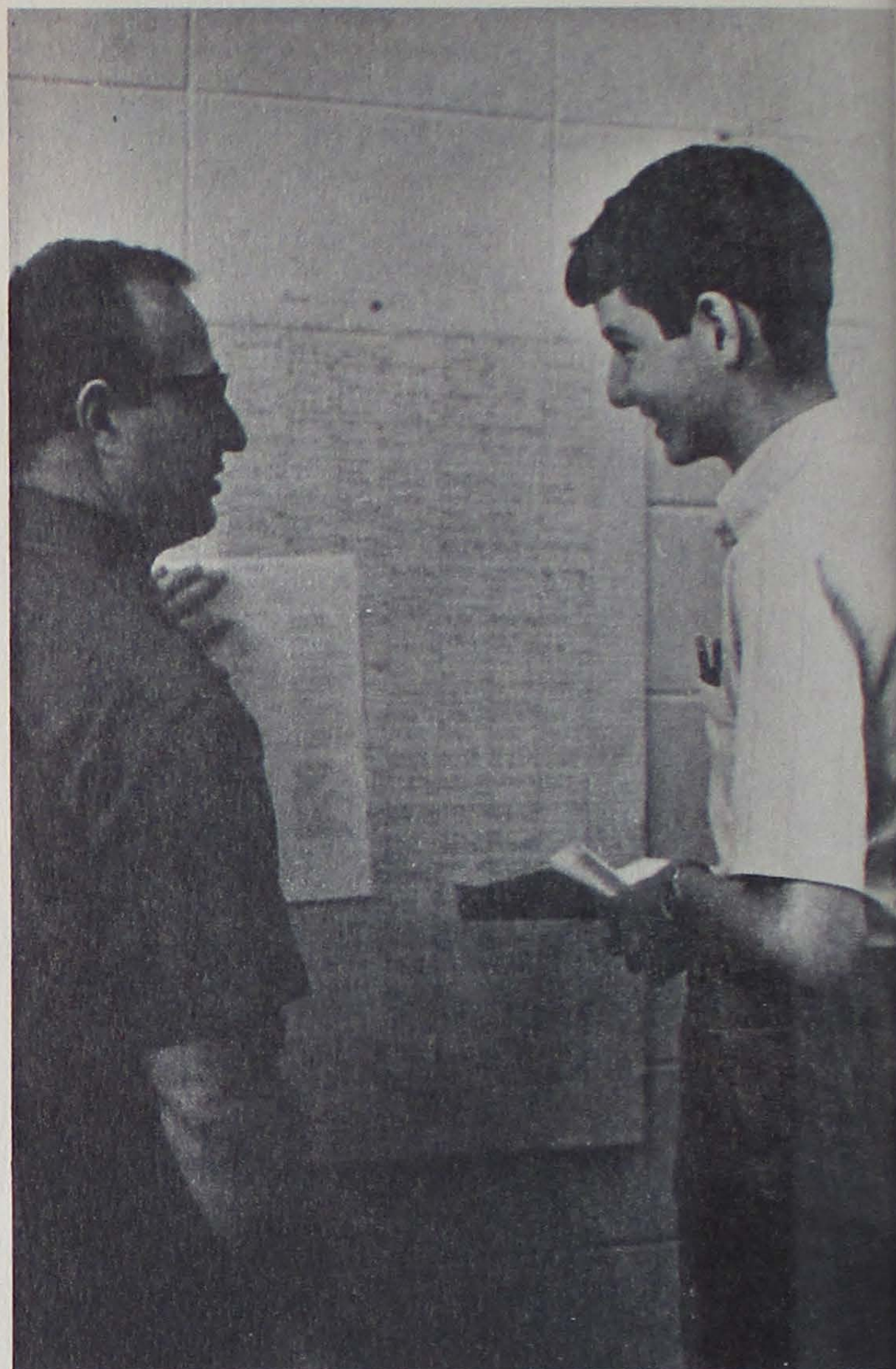
Expansion of elective offerings and the eight-period day allowed students more options in planning course work. College prerequisites also have allowed students more freedom than in past years.

Student ideas often were incorporated into classwork. A growth in independent study classes enabled students to plan their own curriculum and to pace themselves.

In the spring, teachers began a series of visitations to other schools and a rethinking of curriculum to fulfill student needs better.

For the first time, student observers were elected as liaison between students and the School Board. In a general election held within each class, John Ulmer was chosen to represent seniors; Greg Brady, juniors, and Mark Lagomarcino, sophomores. They were to give student opinions on issues affecting the high school discussed by the board and to report back to the student body. Unfortunately, attendance was poor at many meetings.

Curriculum Committee, a Student Council standing committee, formulated plans for a schoolwide curriculum day for discussion of changes in course offerings, but the plans were never implemented. Gordon Meyer was chairman first semester and Steve Hopper second semester.



Members of the Curriculum Committee hold a spirited discussion. From left are Steve Hopper, Ruth Burkhalter, and Janet Coy.



Advanced Standing students chose books they wished to read second semester. Jim Ash, Jane Scott, Susan Buck, and Kris Lapehn are tabulating votes.

School Board Representatives John Ulmer, Mark Lagomarcino, and Greg Brady confer during meeting.

Setting a mood, B. J. Johnson and Jim Ulmer play a sonata while Honors American Lit students read about the music.

Theater Arts added; poet conducts labs

Theater Arts, designed to give students interested in drama technical experience, was the only new course in the English department this year. The course placed a new emphasis on technical experience such as selecting a play, organizing and casting the play, set designing and building props for the play. First semester the class prepared a one-act play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," presented to other English classes.

Another new addition was the visit of a poet in residence, Robert Dana from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa. Mr. Dana illustrated the purpose of poetry in two labs and two large groups by explaining his poetry and reading poems of others.

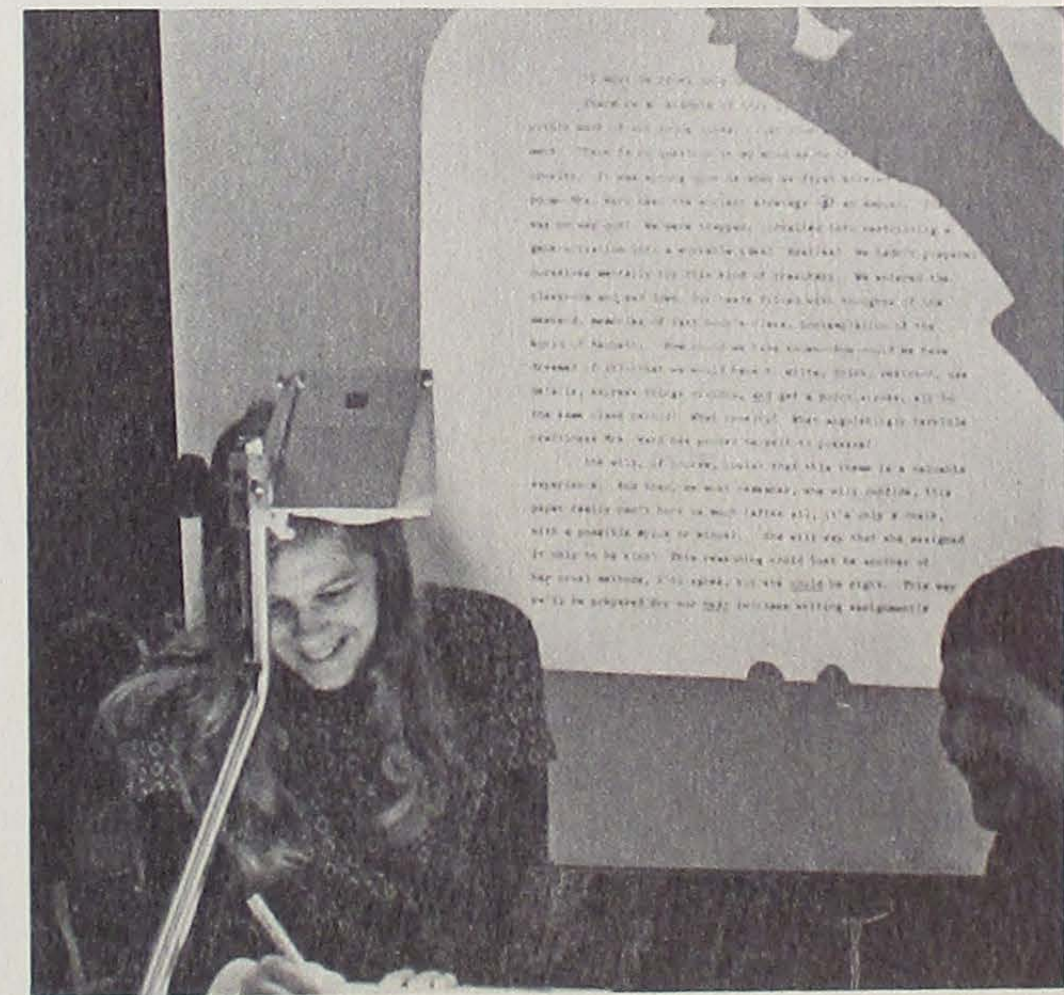
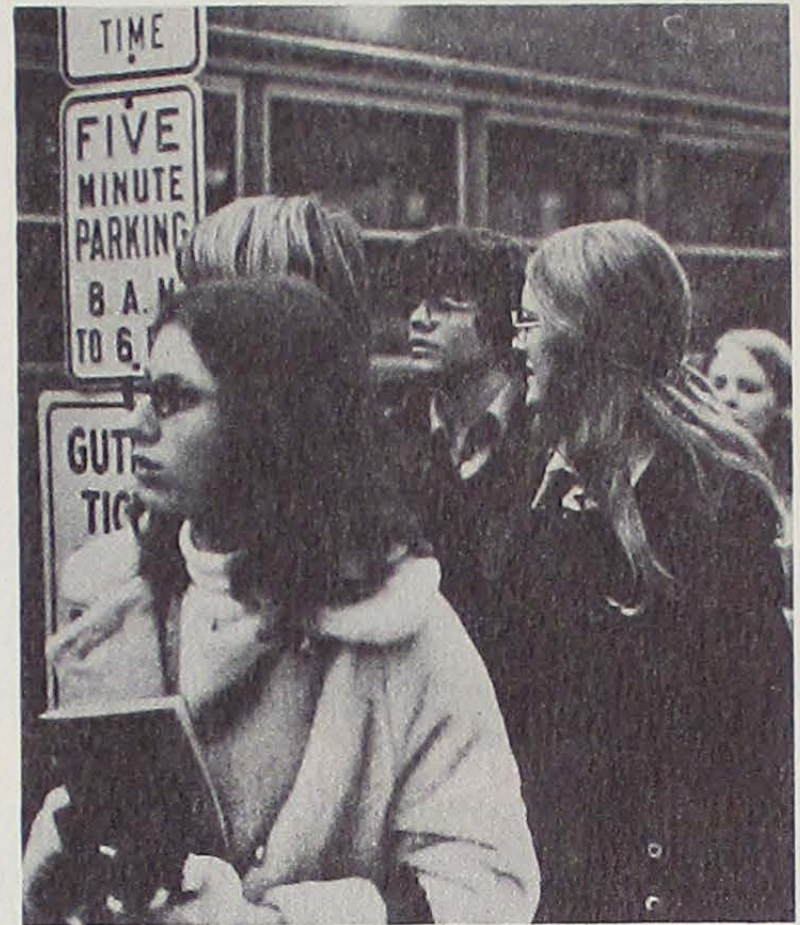
Two trips to the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis were sponsored by the English Department. "Cyrano de Bergerac" was seen by about 80 students in the fall and about 70 students saw "As You Like It" in the winter.



Teachers and students listen attentively as Robert Dana describes his contemplation of suicide in one of his poems.



Five more hours of bus riding await students leaving the Guthrie Theater.



Evaluating themes in class are Deb Dunster, Diane Rhinehart and Michele Heer.

The George Antrobus family and maid pose for a picture before the ice age moves in.

Casting her mock vote for the first time, Lori Simon learns how to operate the simulated voting machine in government.

Students investigate current problems

Current problems and family histories highlighted social studies activities this year. Just before Ames voters rejected an annexation proposal, City Manager J. R. Castner presented the pros of the issue to government classes and Mr. A. C. Pier gave the arguments against it.

Students in American History traced their family backgrounds to bring out the variety of nationalities represented in this country. Other history projects included panel discussions on many subjects.

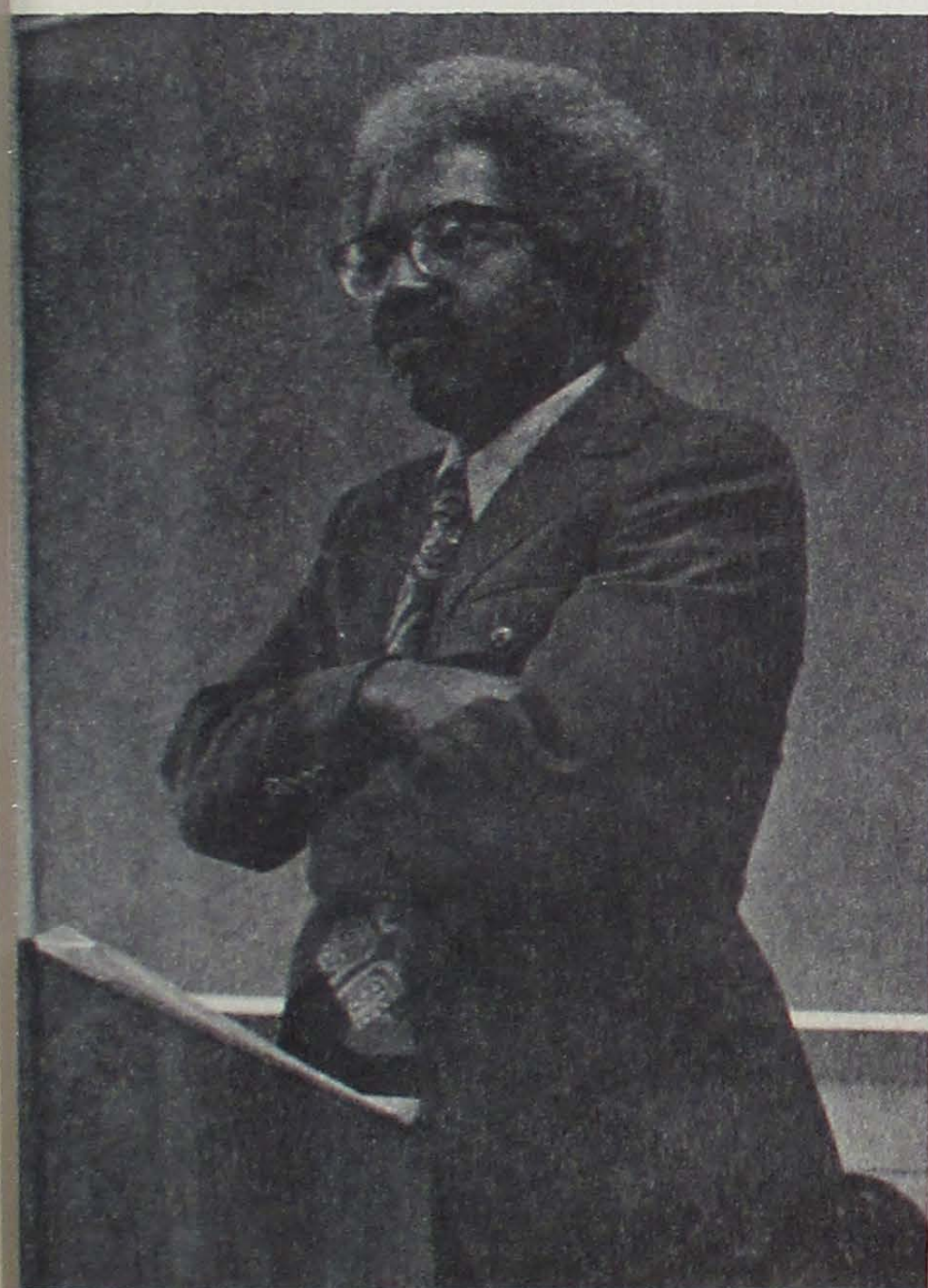
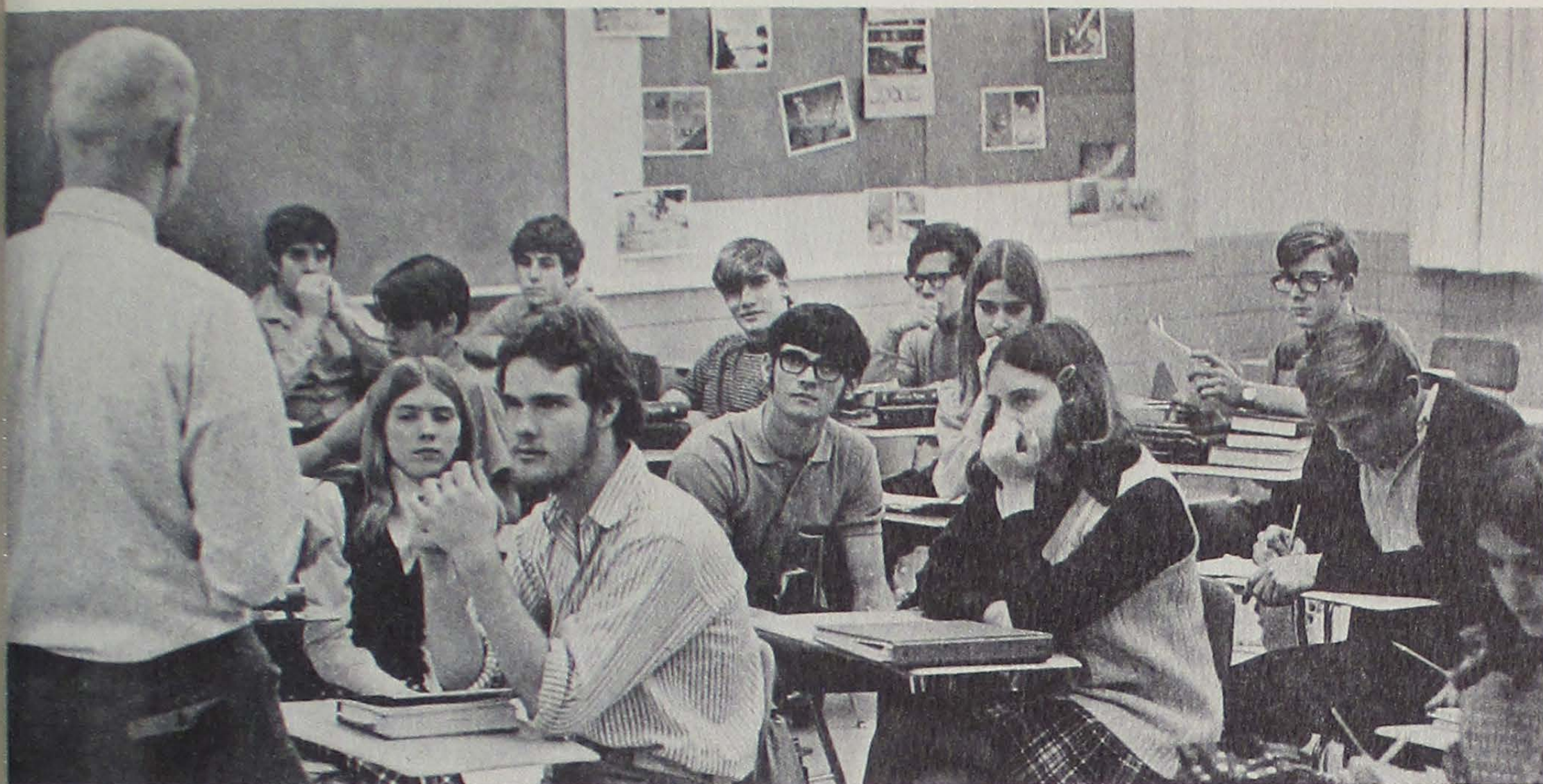
Three new teachers were added to the department this year. Mr. Wilbur Buss and Mrs. Kay Garrett taught history in addition to their former Ames High duties. Mr. James Duea was new to the system teaching American history and government.



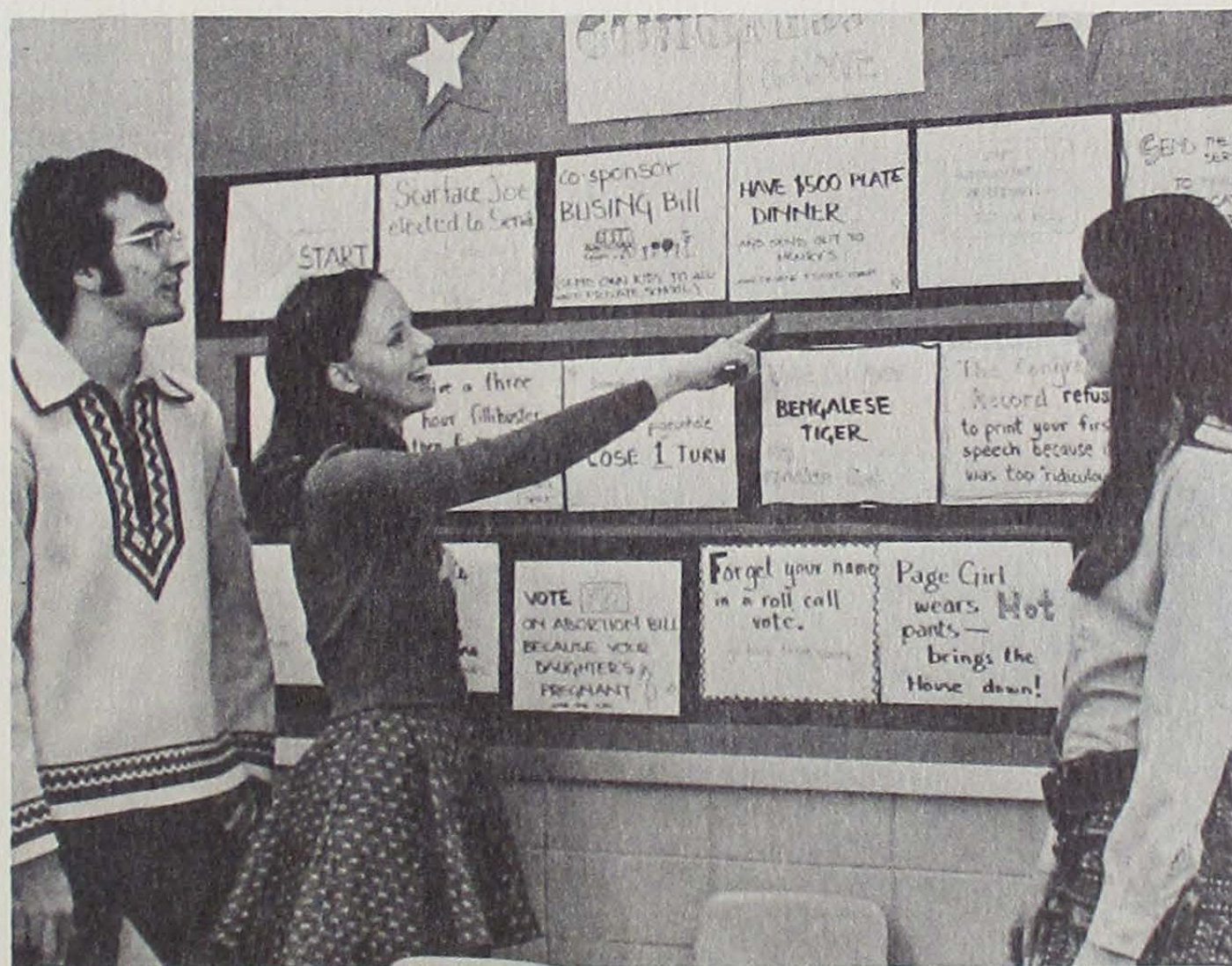
*Does history repeat itself?
Sue Scott, Karen Burns, Beth Boylan and Kris Fritsch model bobby sox and saddle shoes in a history skit.*



With eyes searching, reading and exploring, a history class listens to Mr. Duea's panel discussions directions.



President of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Russell Pounds awaits government class response.



Congress is the name of the game. Seniors Gary McFarlane, Cindy Parks and Sue Case inspect a government display.

Science, math students specialize in numbers game

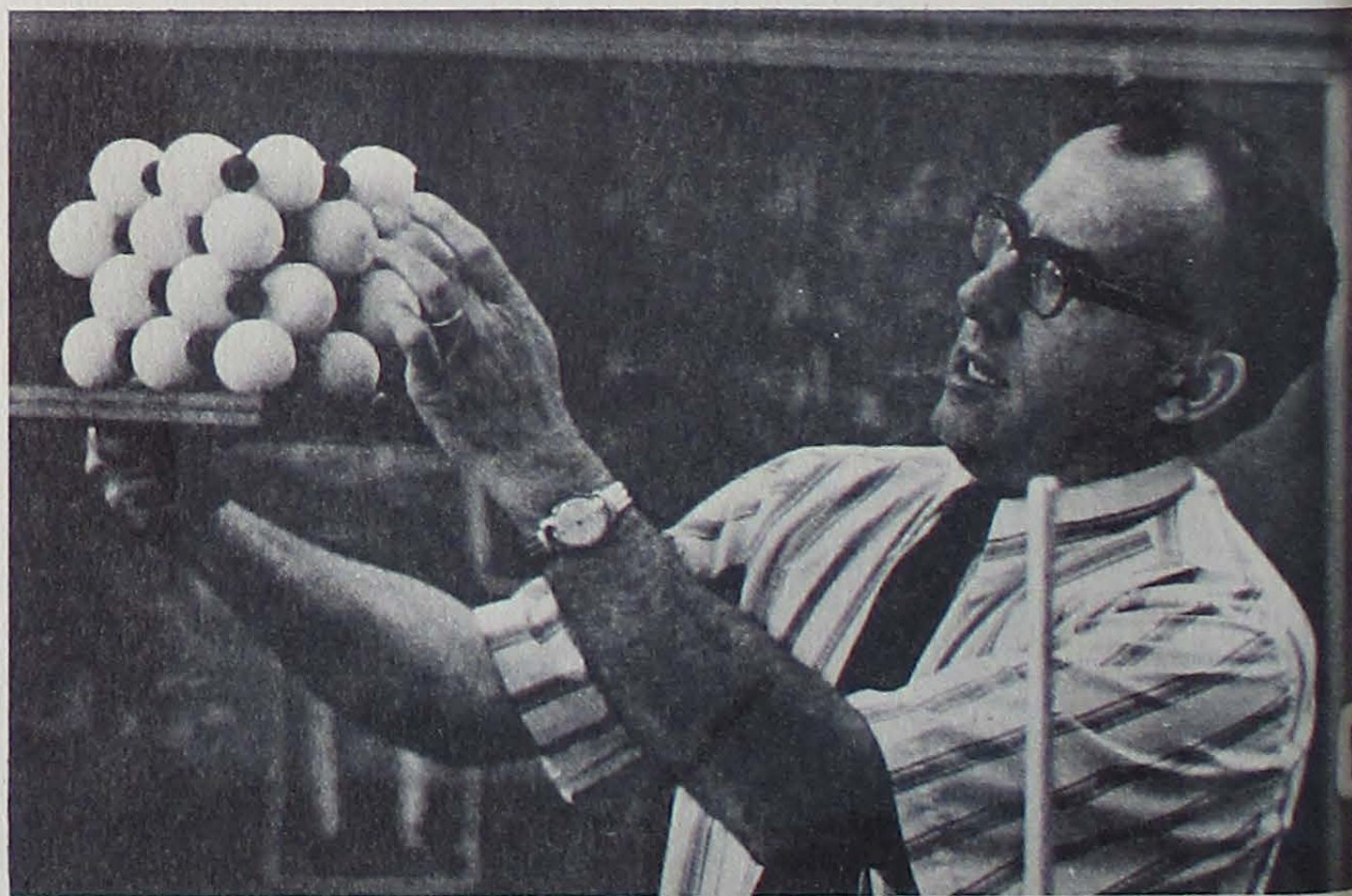
Students walked down the halls armed with slide rules, electronic calculators and computer programs as they headed for their science and math classes ready to play an old game with new equipment. The game was numbers. The object: to solve any problem from calculating the speed of light to figuring the number of days until graduation.

Three major areas of science were offered. Sophomores usually enrolled in biology, which is a study of basic life concepts. Juniors studied physics A or B. The A-course is mainly an experimental course while the B-course goes much deeper into the complex study of physical laws. Chemistry was provided to seniors and as physics, either an experimental or a deep study course.

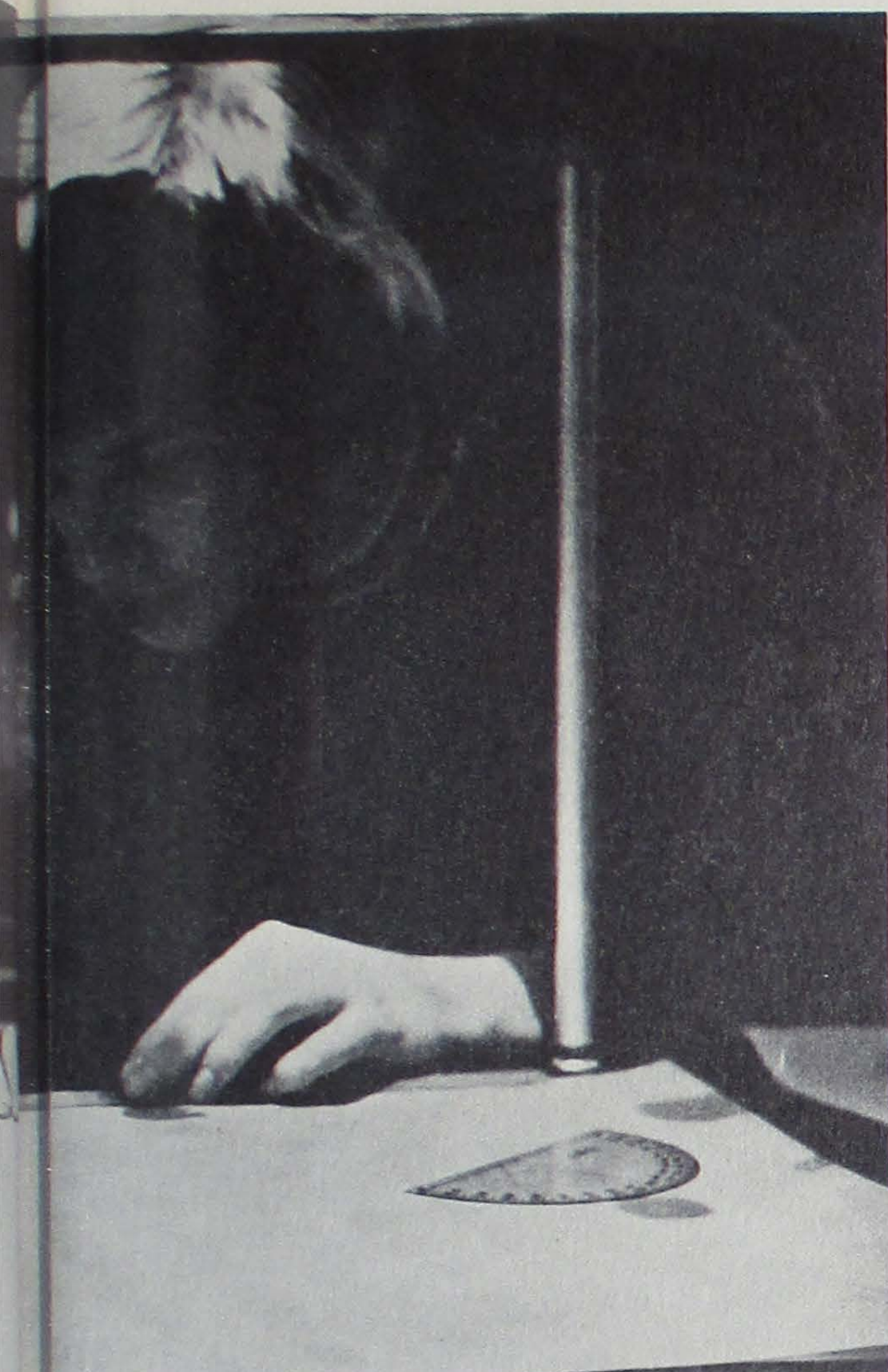
In math, many different courses could be taken to provide students with as much math as they wanted, from general math to calculus.



During a biology class, sophomore Dave Ingram peeks into a microscopic world.

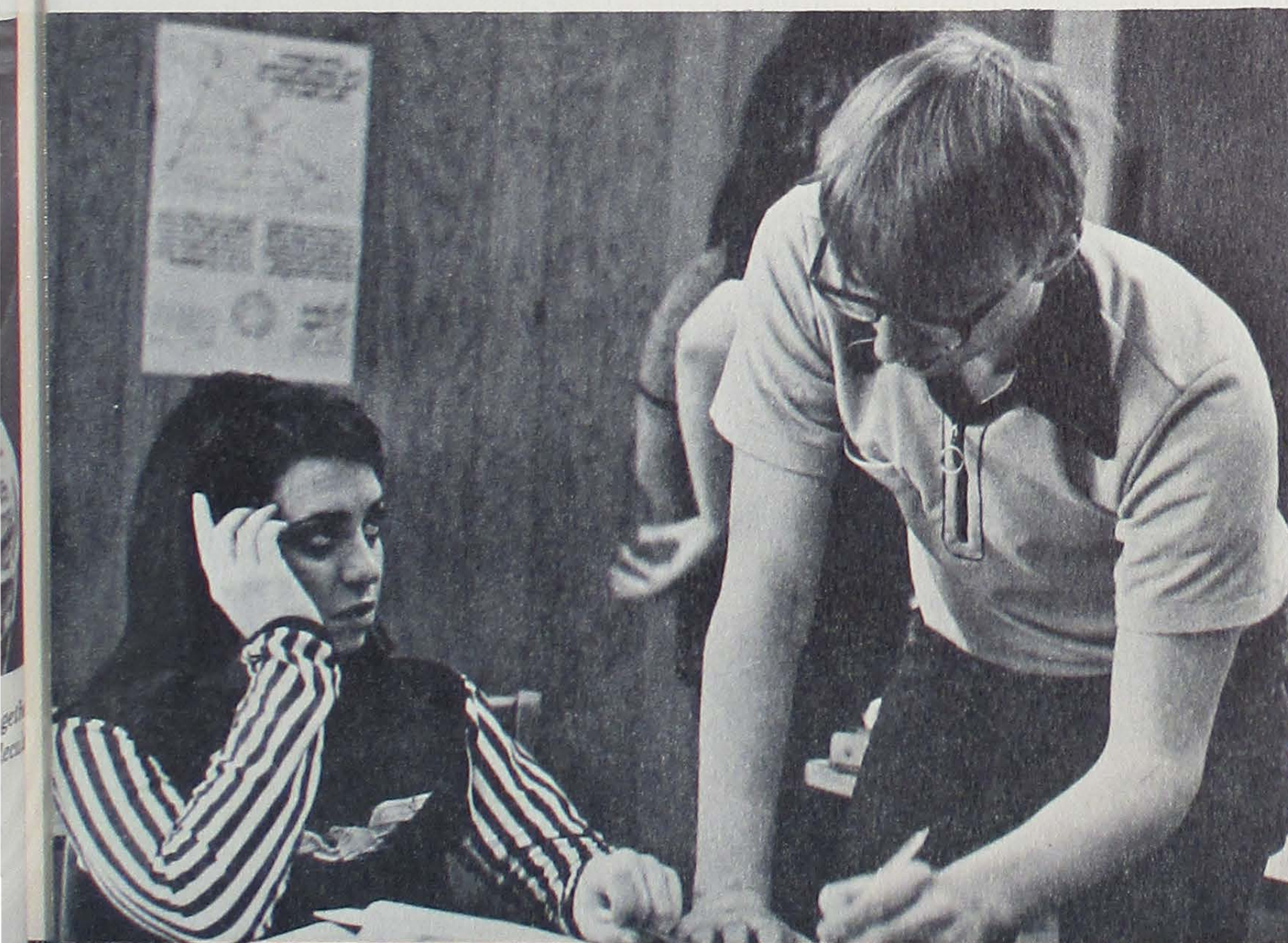
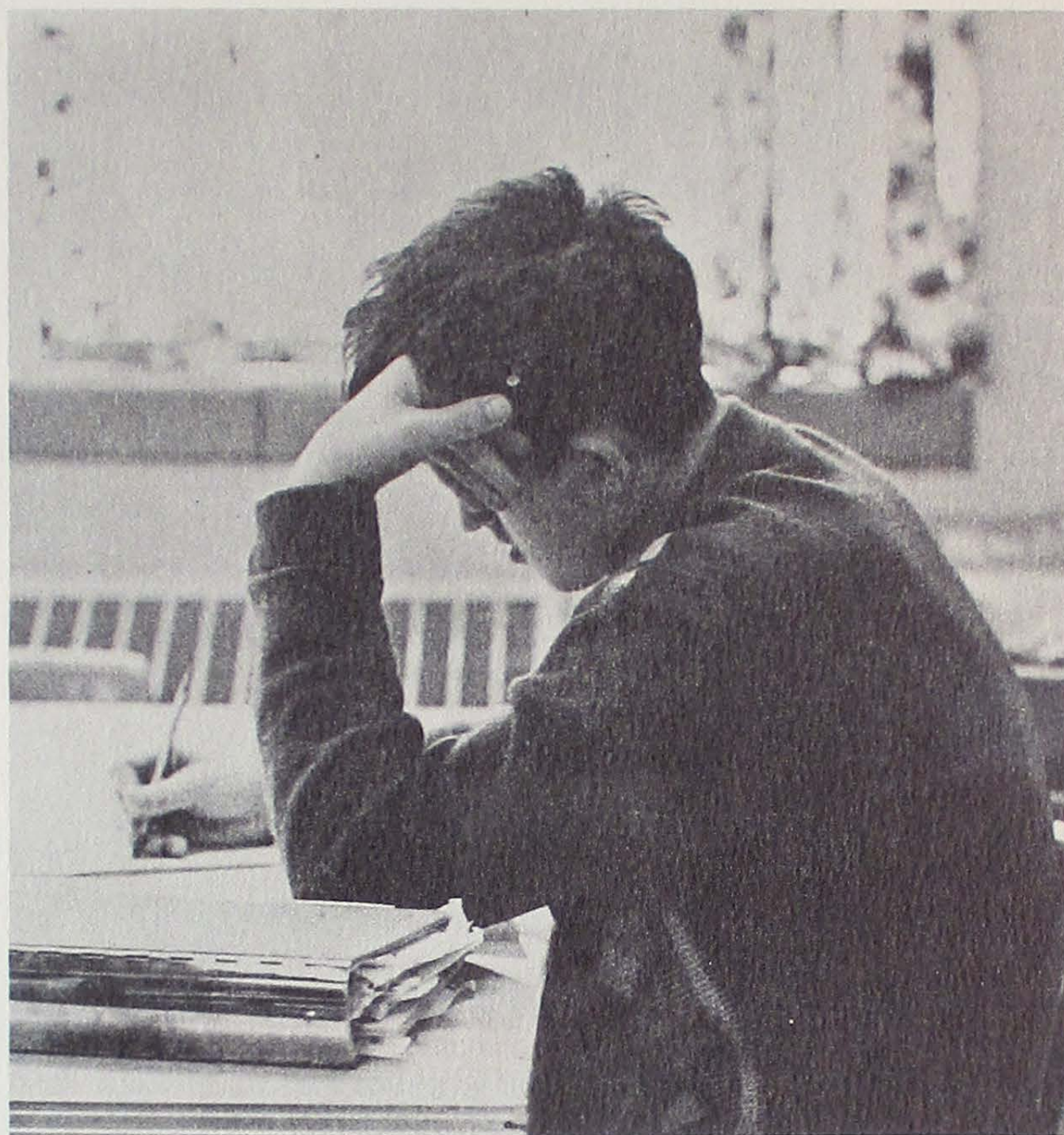


Using a complex molecular model made of styrofoam balls linked together, Mr. Sturtevant demonstrates the secrets of atoms and molecules.



Great concentration is needed while Brad Davis and Nancy French work with the wave tank in Physics B.

Working diligently Greg Wenig, algebra student, rests his head on his hand but he doesn't let his brain rest.



In the Math IMC, Tracy Bittinger uses the helpless approach to get Bob Dean to help with her algebra problems.

Bake sales, parties, field trips spotlight language game

Language clubs engaged in a flurry of money-making projects this year—bake sales, note-card sales, candy sales, Valentine sales, a "slave sale," carnivals, and the showing of foreign films. Profits went to such things as picnics, hayrides, plays, Christmas parties, banquets, and even to help with one student's expenses for a trip to Mexico this summer—a scholarship offered by Spanish Club.

Other activities included video-taped skits, singing, oral reports, field trips, dancing, and a volleyball tournament which various language classes and faculty members entered.

There were three language clubs this year, German, sponsored by Mr. Buss; French, Mrs. Vandecar, and Spanish, Mrs. Mollet. The other language class, Latin, did not have a club this year.

The Spanish Club Bake sale was a happy sight to starving students after school.

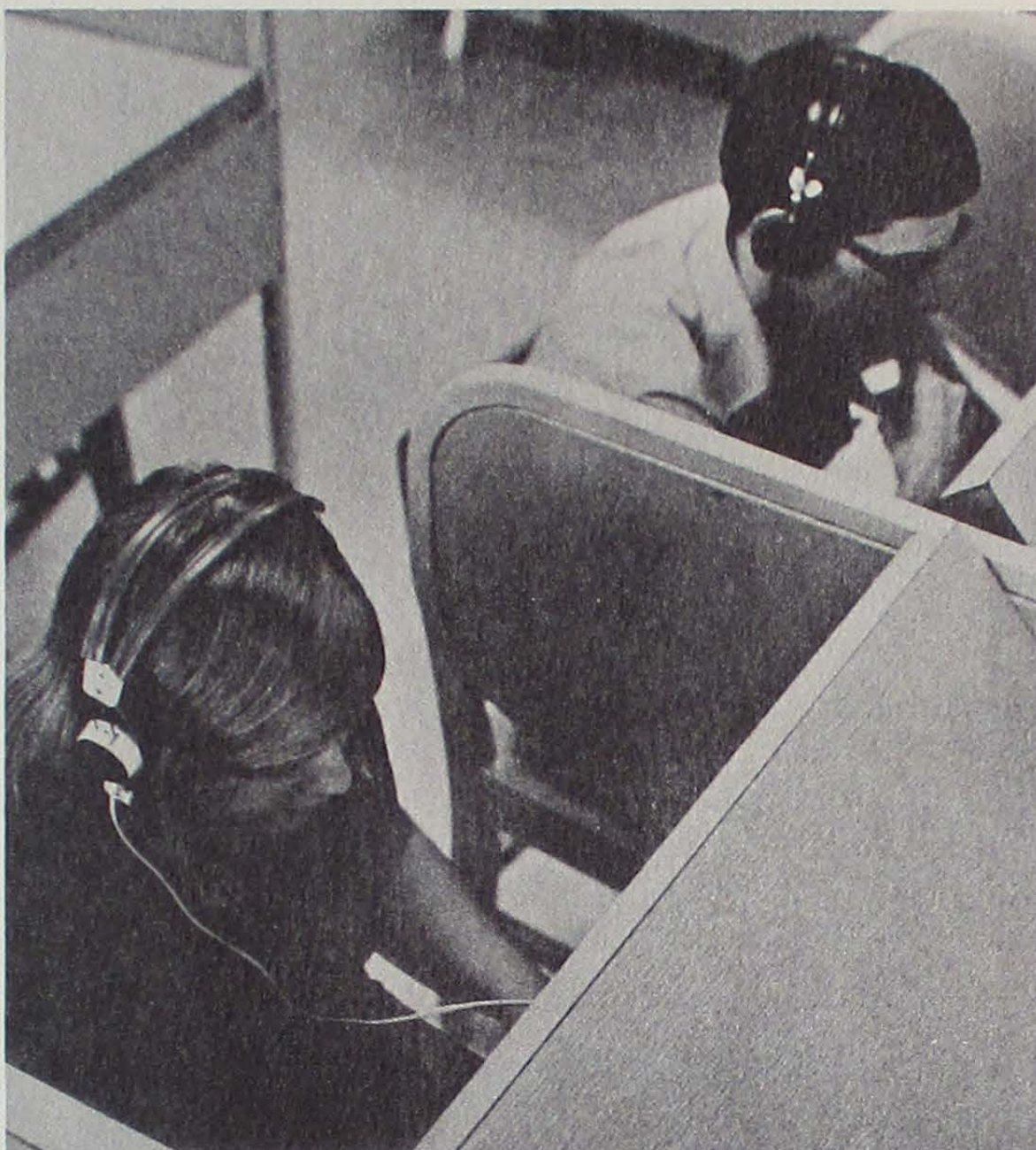


Liz Pier samples one of the delicious chocolate brownies at the Spanish Club bake sale.

*Versatile Mr. Buss, German teacher,
eats cake and plays the piano at the same time.*



*Using the language lab, third year Spanish students
Nancy Newell and Ray Thomson listen to some practice tapes.*



*A French play requires Danny Lambert
to make a change in his appearance.*

*A member of the French Club delivers
valentines to junior Lynne Brady.*

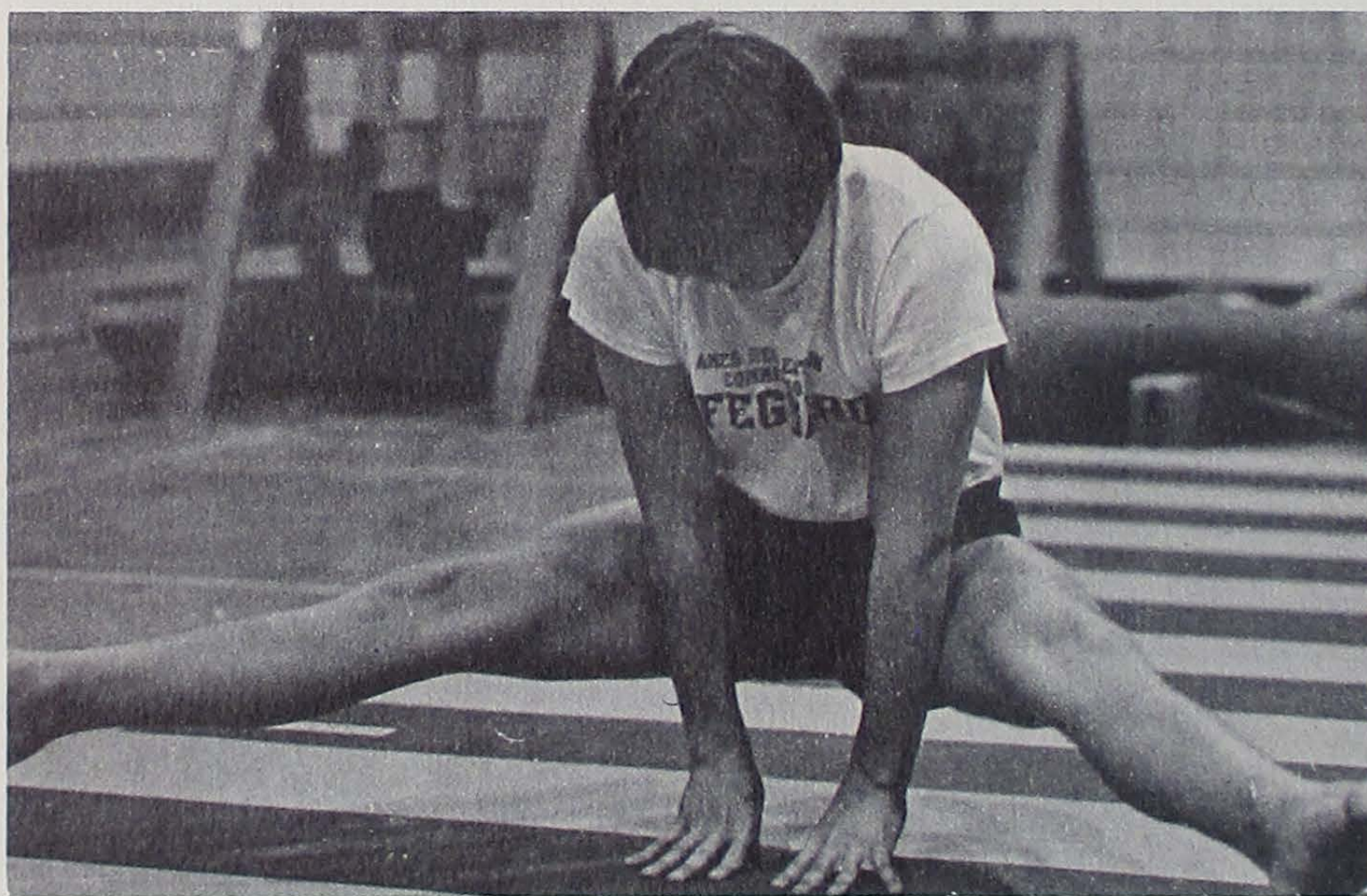
Boys' gymnastics girls track add to P.E. variety

Games go farther than Monopoly and game boards. The physical education department's goal was to organize games; the reward for the winners was physical fitness.

Junior and senior girls could elect a full year course of modern dance this year. Gymnastics equipment was purchased to develop interest in girls competitive sports and to improve the gymnastics in class. Girls' track and boys' gymnastics added to the P.E. variety.

Seniors out for sports and marching band were not required to take P.E. This was the last year that those people will be excused. The boys' department adopted new uniforms of orange and white T-shirts.

A little behind, Terry Kline tries to keep up with Allison Exner and Cindy Larson in their coed folk dancing class.



Making it look easy, John Craig warms up in sophomore boys' gymnastic unit.

Sally Scholten carefully executes a plie' as she participates in her modern dance class.

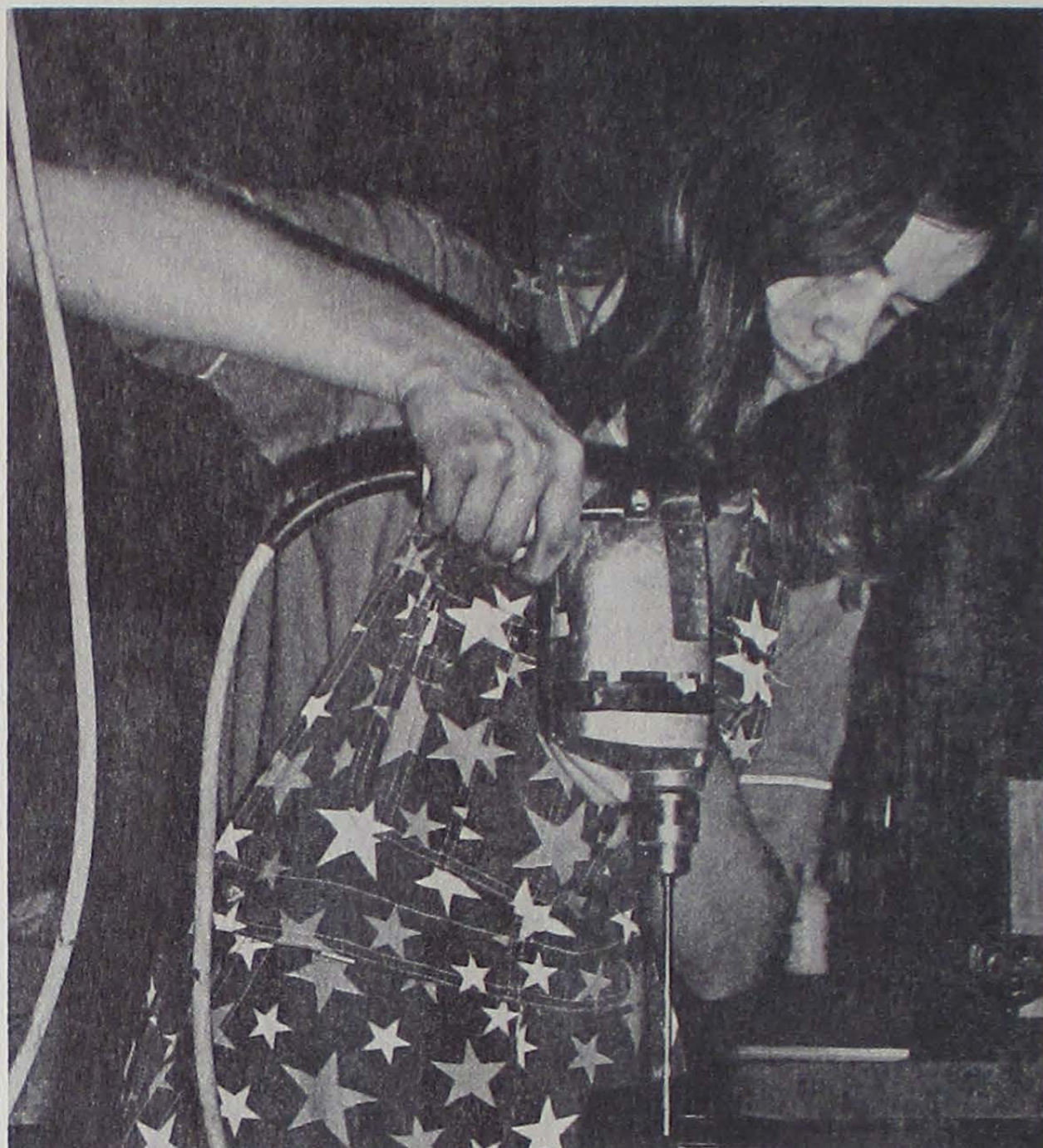
FAR RIGHT—Huffing and puffing, Marcia Hagen and Cheryl Bergeson race for the finish line.





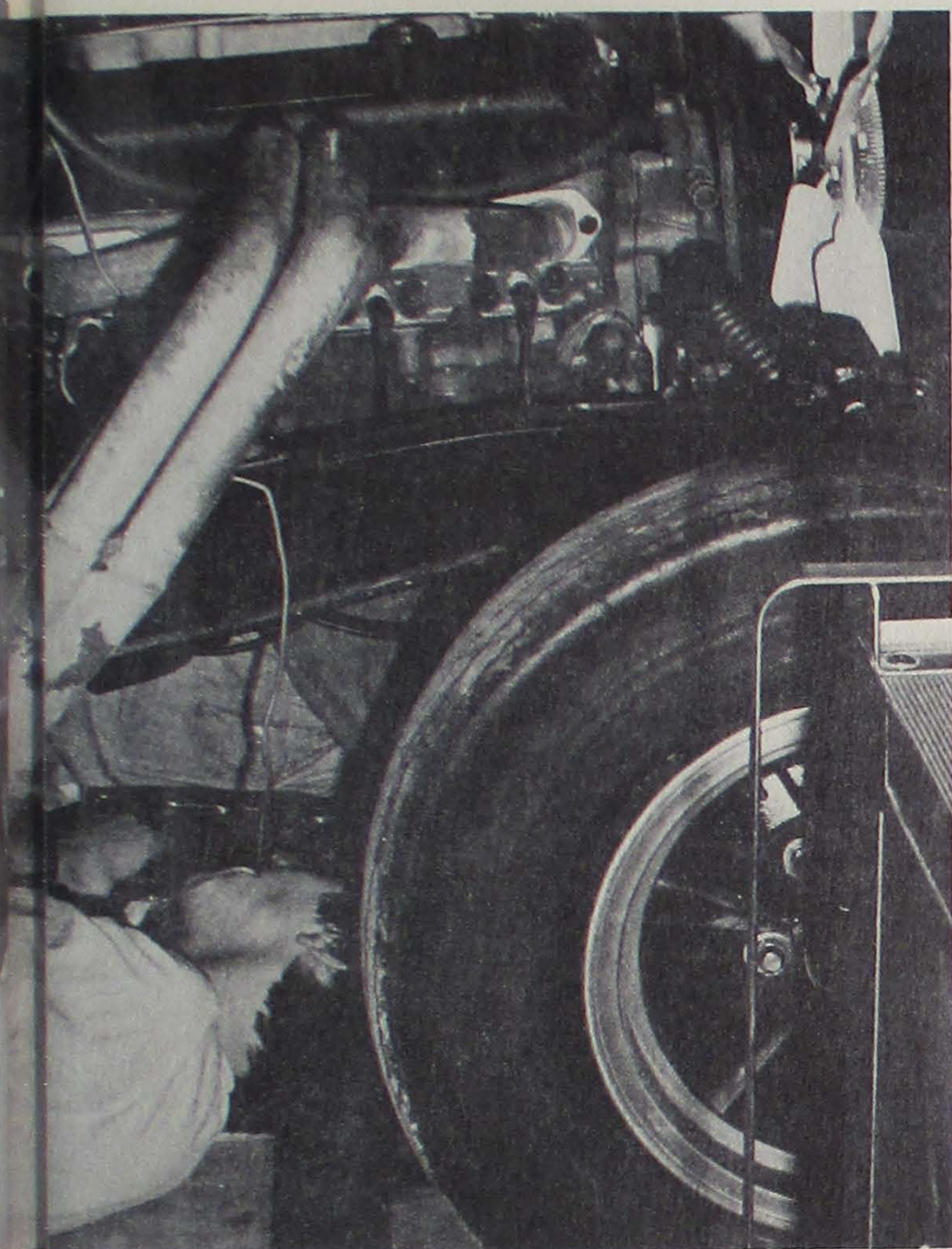
Flanked by exhaust pipes. Greg Stritzel inspects a stripped-down car in Auto Mechanics.

Draped in star-spangled overalls, junior Jane Weber mixes paint with a special drill attachment in an Industrial Education class.



Mistakes are costly in drafting, so Mark Grover puts all his concentration into achieving perfection.

A combined effort on the part of Jenny Townsend and Lynn Schultz make Textiles and Clothing course easier.



Add sewing option; shop students build garage, glider

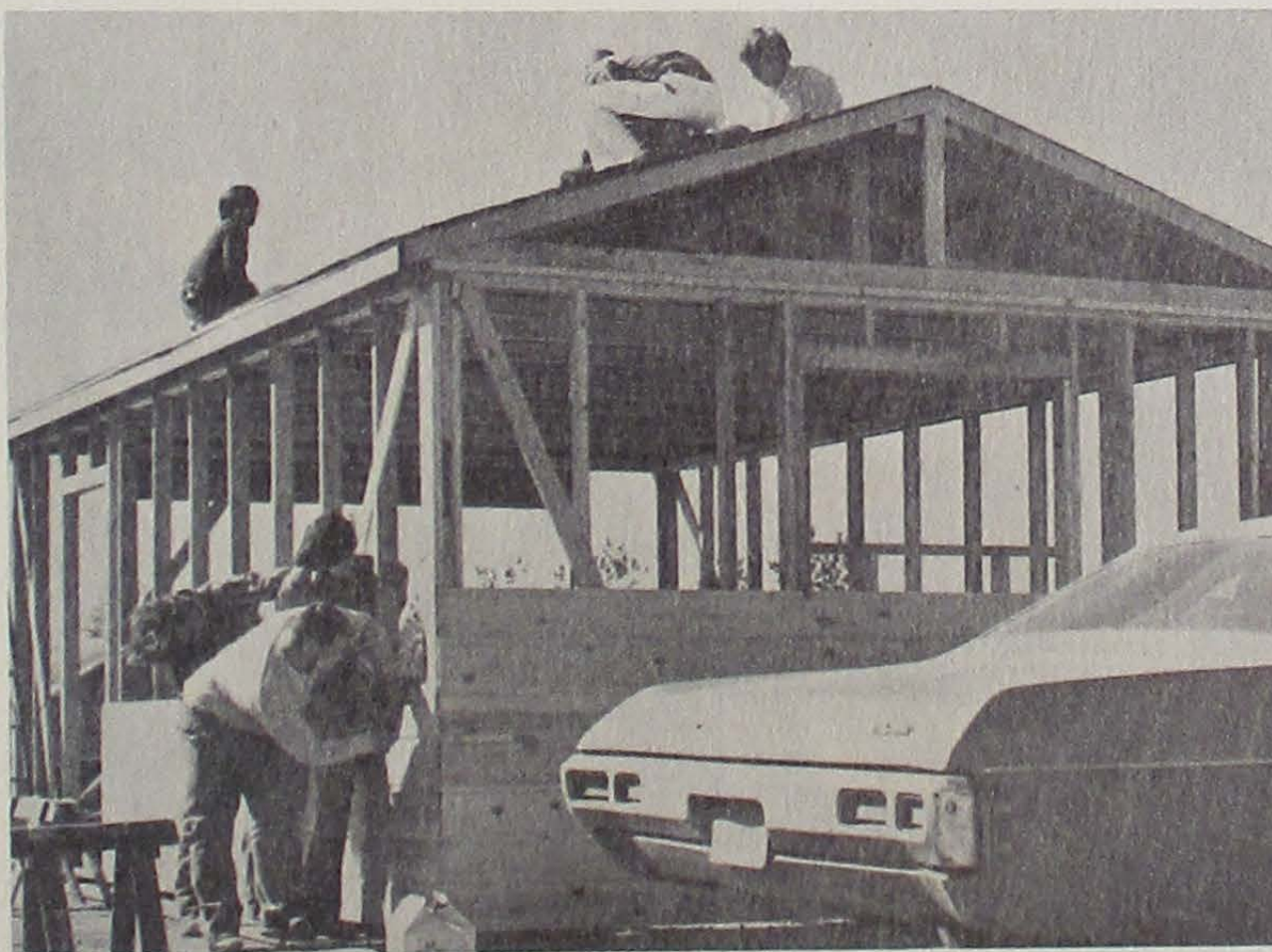
Bang, whirrrrr, crash, snip-snip and ow! These were just a few of the noises that could be heard coming from the Home Economics and Industrial Education classes.

For the first time this year students in advanced Textiles and Clothing participated in independent study sewing. According to their ability, students chose what they wanted to make in the second semester class. Another addition to the Home Economics department was Mrs. Sharon Falck, who joined the staff to teach Boys' Foods.

A new project for drafting students was building a hang glider, a light, wood frame, plane-type construction approximately 10 feet in length and has a 20 foot wing span. The pilot takes off in the glider by running into the wind and can fly for a short time. Landing can present a problem, however, if a soft space is not available to come down on. Advanced Woodworking students worked busily this fall on a single, unattached garage, built for a local lumber company.



Mass production of cookies . . . Laurel MacBride and Lindy Good prepare for open house.



One of the largest class projects ever seen at Ames High was built by the woodworking students, and later sold for profit.

Trade and Industries student Jim Sorrells works to put the jive back into a broken jukebox at K. and D. Music.

Work experience programs attract over 150 seniors

Many seniors looked to the Ames High work experience programs for relief of school day monotony. These programs offered on-the-job training and a way to earn some much needed money. They also gave several students some insight into their career choices.

A total of 58 students served as cadet teachers, about half in elementary schools and rest in junior highs.

Those taking part in the Trade and Industries program went on a field trip to Kansas City in January. They also toured the Iowa State Legislature while the 18-year-old rights issue was under fire.

Mary Greeley Hospital opened a new wing in October and the Ames High "nurses" were there to help break it in. Eight boys wishing to see how the hospital worked added a new twist to the predominately female Health Occupations program.

Ames businesses opened their arms to 47 students by offering part time jobs through the Distributive Education program. D.E. participants worked in jobs varying from grocery checkers to pinball machine repairmen.



State treasurer Bill Rasmussen presents his report at the Iowa DECA convention.



Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation can be tricky so Bob Bladsoe puts in a little extra practice.



Senior Hoyt Acuff proudly displays one of the airplanes he services at Goodrich Aviation Incorporated.



Eager third graders look to Mary Sue Catus for inspiration as they tackle another creative project.

*Scowling in concentration,
Shari Byriel does her thing
at the adding machine.*



*With the sound of the dictaphone in her ears,
Debbie Hagebock types a letter.*

*Thanks to the work experience program, Melody
Powers works as a receptionist at H & F.*



"Hmmm, so that's how it works!" Mrs. Vance shows Joyce Vanderwal copy procedures in Business Machines class.

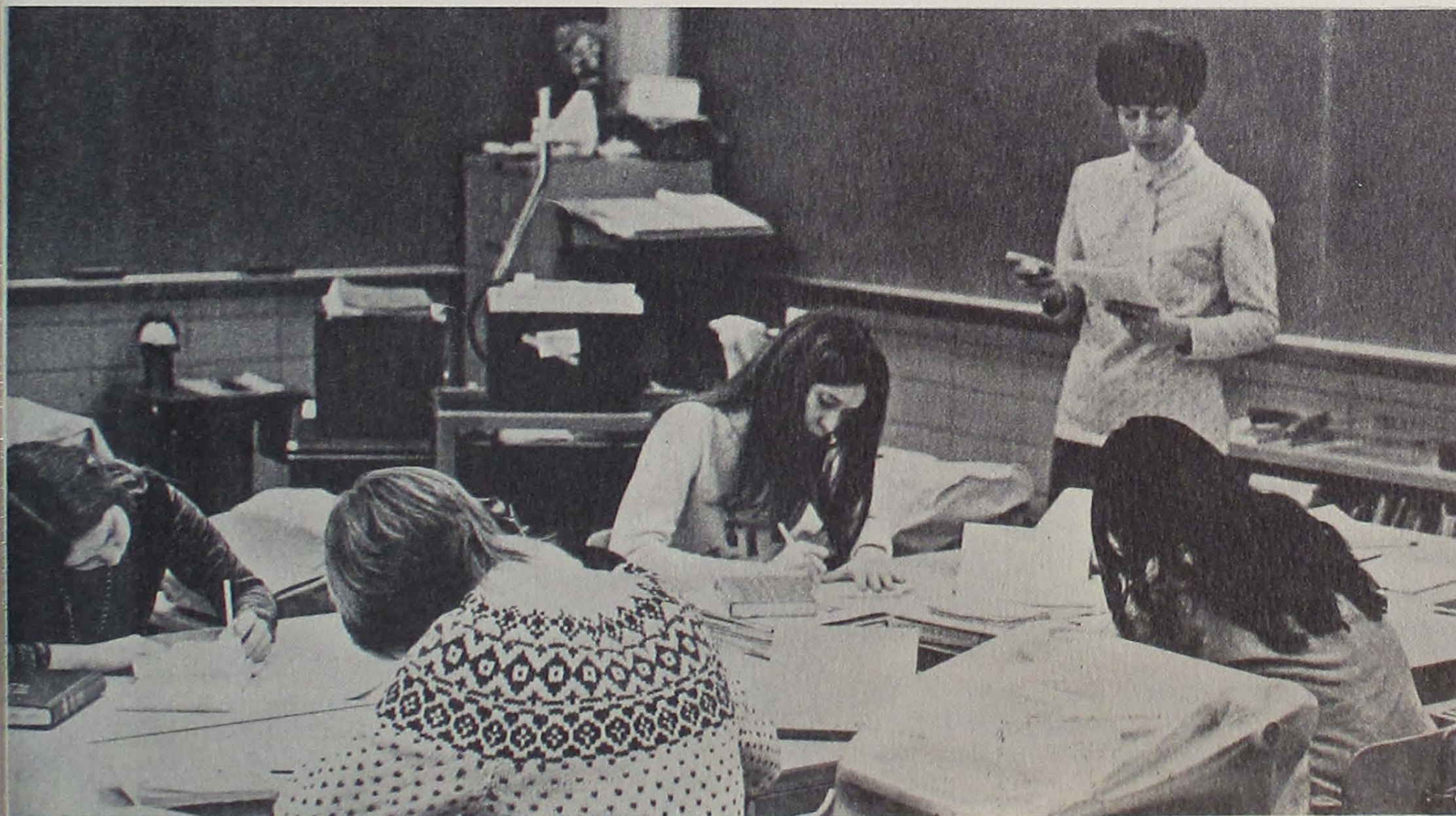


More semester, mini courses offered in Business Education

Career Education is now the No. 1 priority in the U.S. Office of Education, according to Dr. Dwight R. Crum, USOE Vocational-Technical Education deputy director. The Business Education department at Ames High prepared students for careers in professional fields.

Business Law and Consumer Economics were two of the specialized business classes taught by Merle Garmen. Under the direction of Sharon Weaver, Kay Garrett, Linda Vance and Esther Buttrey, students learned skills in typing, shorthand and accounting.

This year, two mini-courses were offered: business machines and typing. They were offered on a pass-fail basis to seniors. Business machines, a four-week course, gave instruction in operating a 10-key calculator. Typing, a nine-week course, gave students an opportunity to learn how to type, or to brush-up before graduation.



Stopwatch in hand, Mrs. Vance relays a shorthand time test to the class.

Shaping with dental tools and an alcohol burner, Mr. Ron Kuhnle teaches jewelry making.



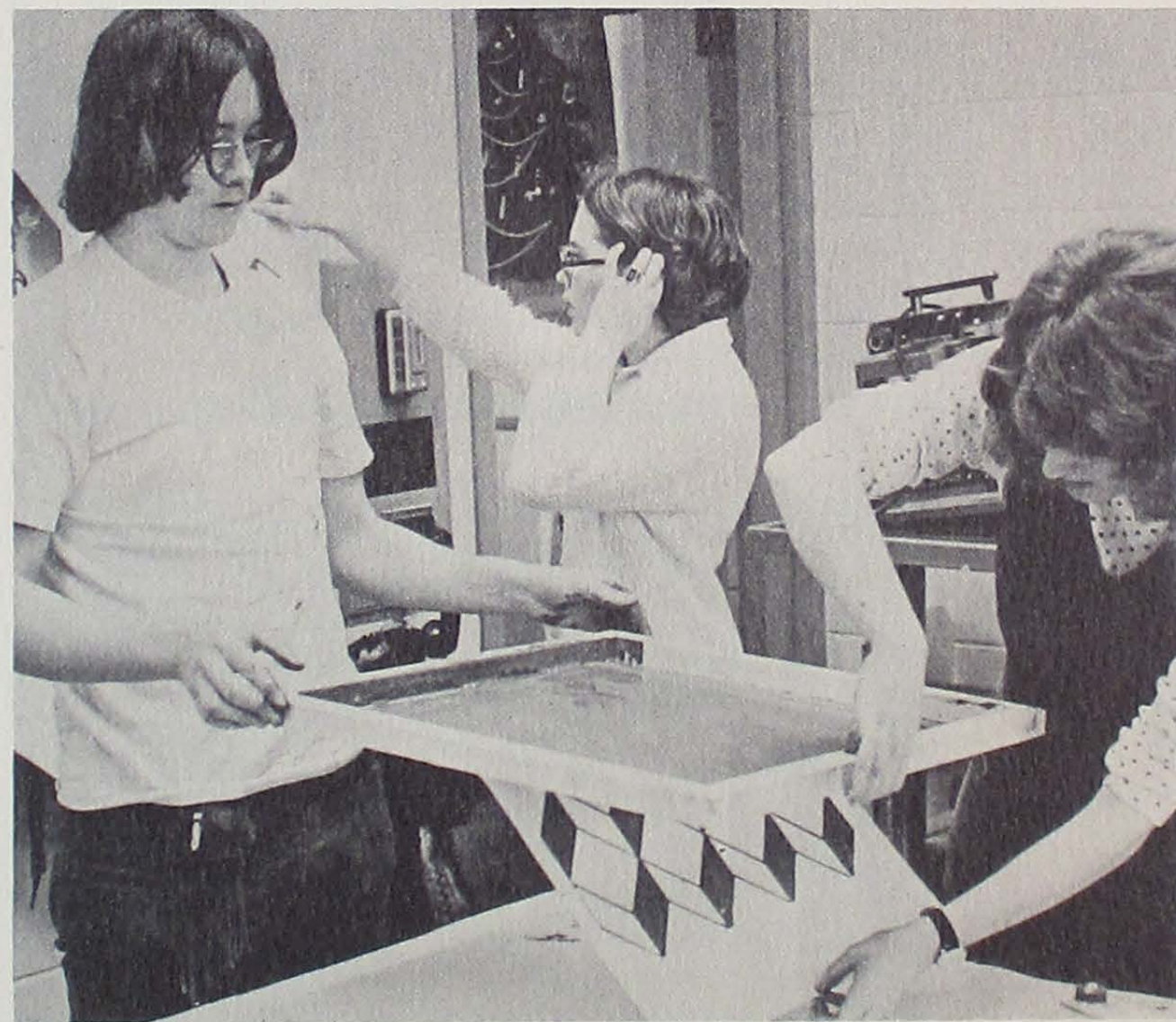
Painting & poetry: expressing forces

Whether by sketches or stories students learned to interpret and express influencing forces through art and Humanities electives. Courses in the art department offered experiments in expression in many media. Basics in painting, drawing, and sculpture were taught by Miss Dorothy Gugel and new art teachers Mr. Ron Kuhnle and Mrs. Jean Hagert. The fundamentals were supplemented by commercial art, printing, and independent study classes.

The new full-credit Humanities course centered its study on the effect of various forces on the arts, literature, and history. Miss Gugel, Mr. John Forssman, and Mr. Richard White directed student work, which included poetry, visual monologues, and non-verbal creations.

Humanities student Laura Stone thumb-tacks her "non-verbal" creation, a pencil drawing, to a bulletin board.





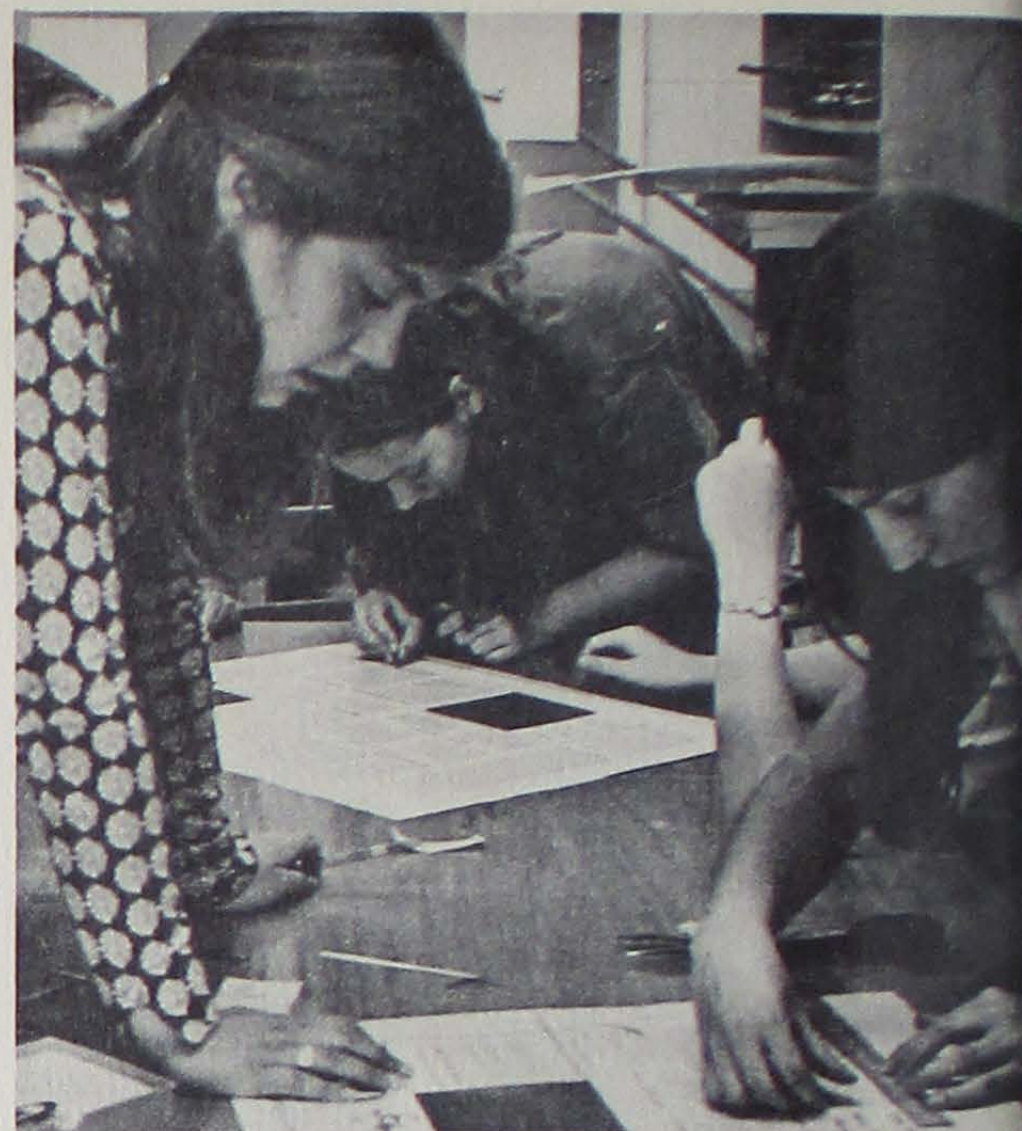
That sheet of paper Sarah Grant is so gently peeling is a print from Bruce Hammond's silk screen.

Preparing to "throw a pot," sophomore Pam Rose sponges off the potter's wheel.

Mr. Rod Riggs presents a "Most Valuable Staffer" award to Mrs. Bauske, a title that has been hers for many years.



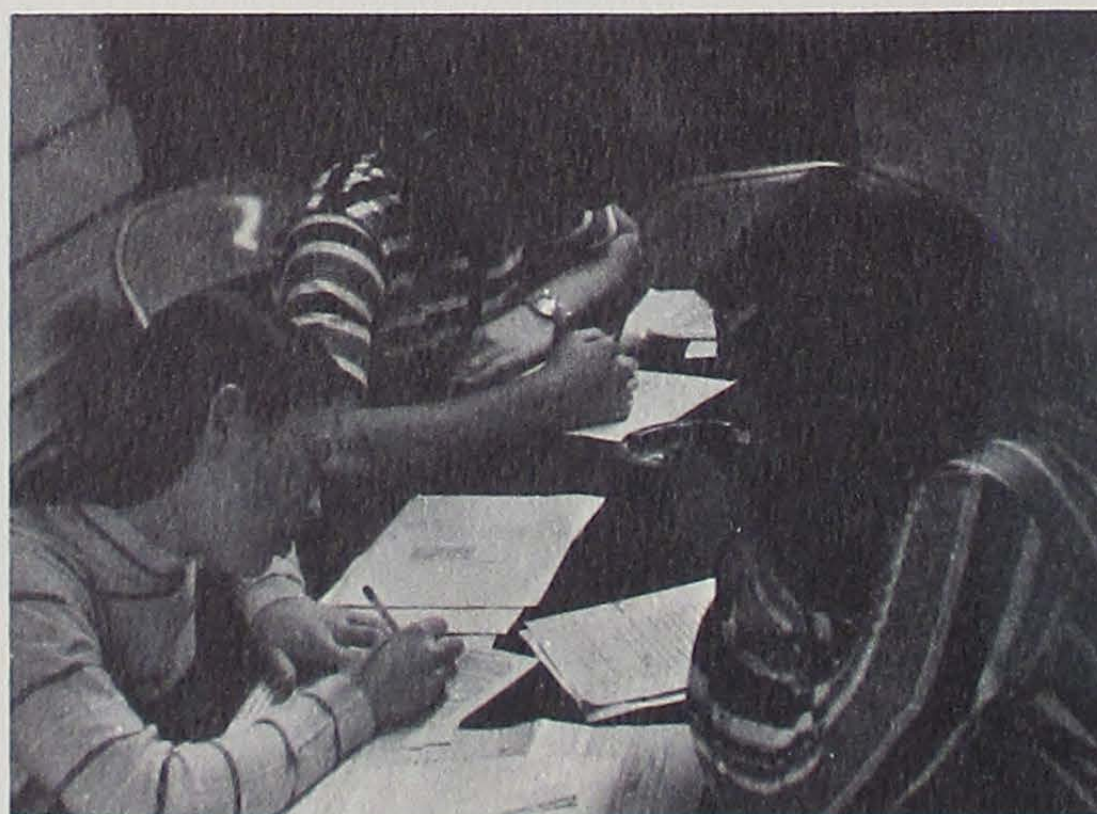
Waiting anxiously to see if the WEB will fit, Nanci Gutmann watches Cynthia Marten and Marian Morton.



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Proofreading at 7:30 a.m. is not always fun, but necessary for Mary Healy, Kyle Williams and Debbie Martin.



Line straightening is a final layout step for staffers Mary Serovy, Mark Fisher, Sarah Grant and Linda Dougal.



SCRATCHPAD EDITORIAL STAFF—FRONT: Mrs. Mona Smith, Elaine Luckett, Paul Eshelman, Laura Stone, Mrs. Phyllis Austin, BACK: Sue Herbert, Dean Dass, John Reinke, Jack Loye, Beth Agard, and Cindy Parks. Not pictured, Holly Burkhalter.

WEB reports to school, city; Parks heads SCRATCHPAD

Four journalism classes were responsible for the 1971-1972 WEB. Under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Bauske, two classes each semester worked in a two-week cycle which produced a new WEB every week.

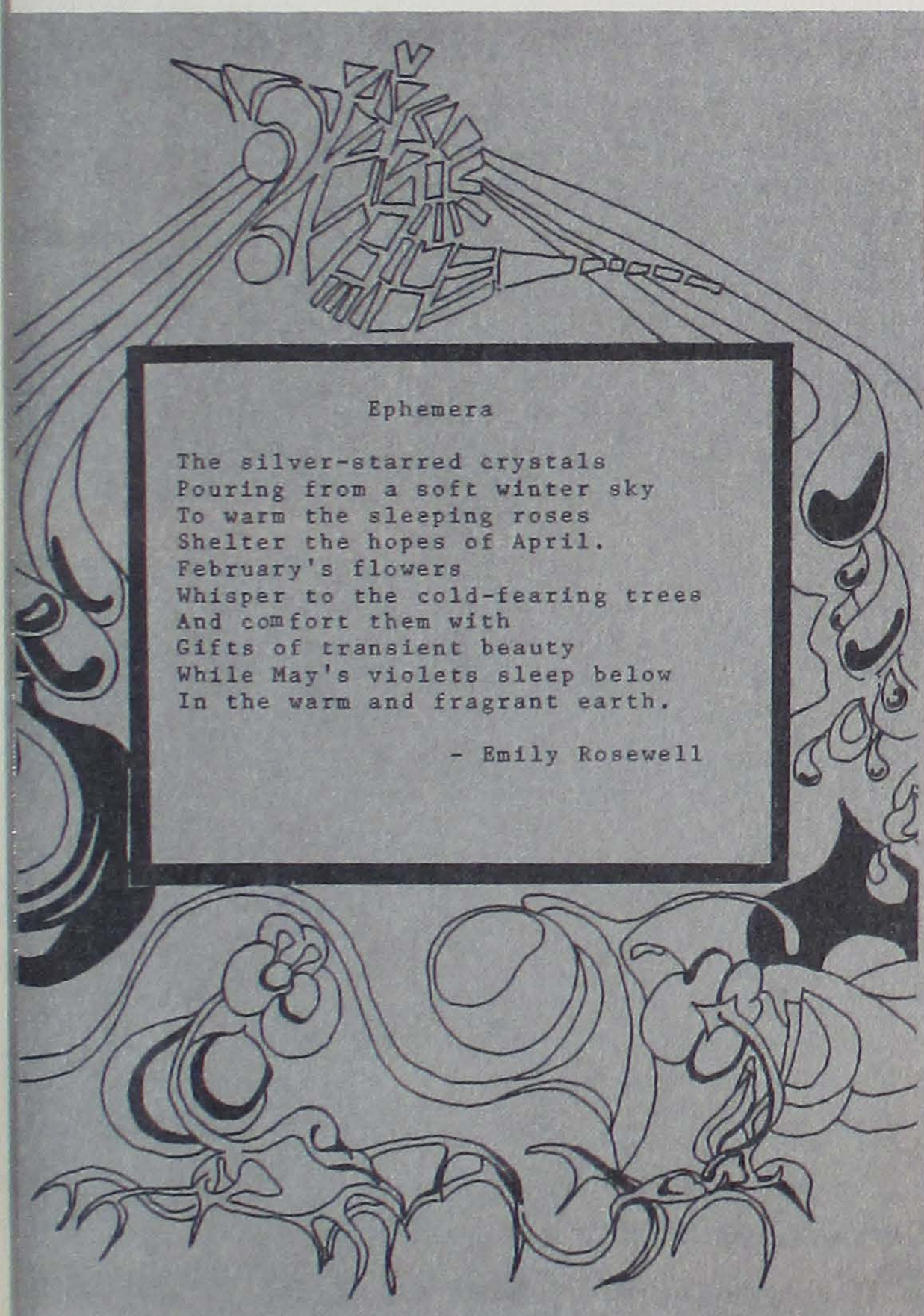
The WEB was a four-page, tabloid-sized paper that was distributed Fridays in school. It then was printed and distributed with the Ames Daily Tribune.

"A total student production," as Mrs. Bauske described it, the WEB served not only as a communication device within the school, but also as a report to the community of what was happening and what was of interest in the high school.

Another important student publication was the SCRATCHPAD. This year's SCRATCHPAD was a tablet-like collection of 87 original poems, essays and short stories contributed by 67 students of all three grades. Given to their English teachers who passed them on to sponsors Mrs. Phyllis Austin and Mrs. Mona Smith, the works were coded to allow anonymous selection by the editorial staff, which was led by second-year editor Cindy Parks. The works were then matched with their contributor, typed and sent to the printer.

In addition to the editorial staff, Agnes Carbrej, Dean Dass, Mark Fisher, Elaine Luckett, and Laura Stone worked as illustrators for the SCRATCHPAD.

This was Mrs. Austin's second and last year as SCRATCHPAD sponsor, as she has left the Ames school system.



Ephemera

The silver-starred crystals
Pouring from a soft winter sky
To warm the sleeping roses
Shelter the hopes of April.
February's flowers
Whisper to the cold-fearing trees
And comfort them with
Gifts of transient beauty
While May's violets sleep below
In the warm and fragrant earth.

- Emily Rosewell

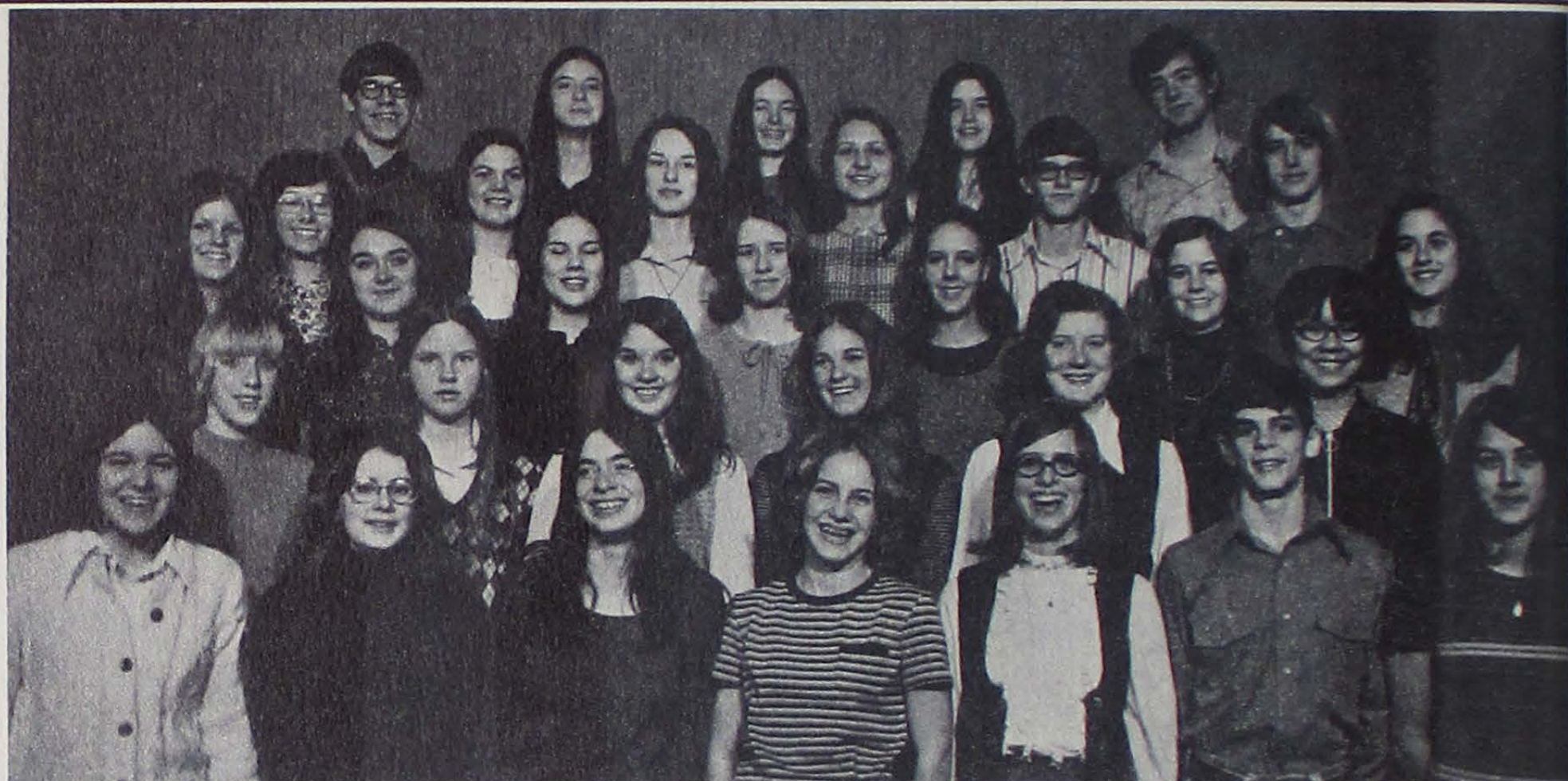
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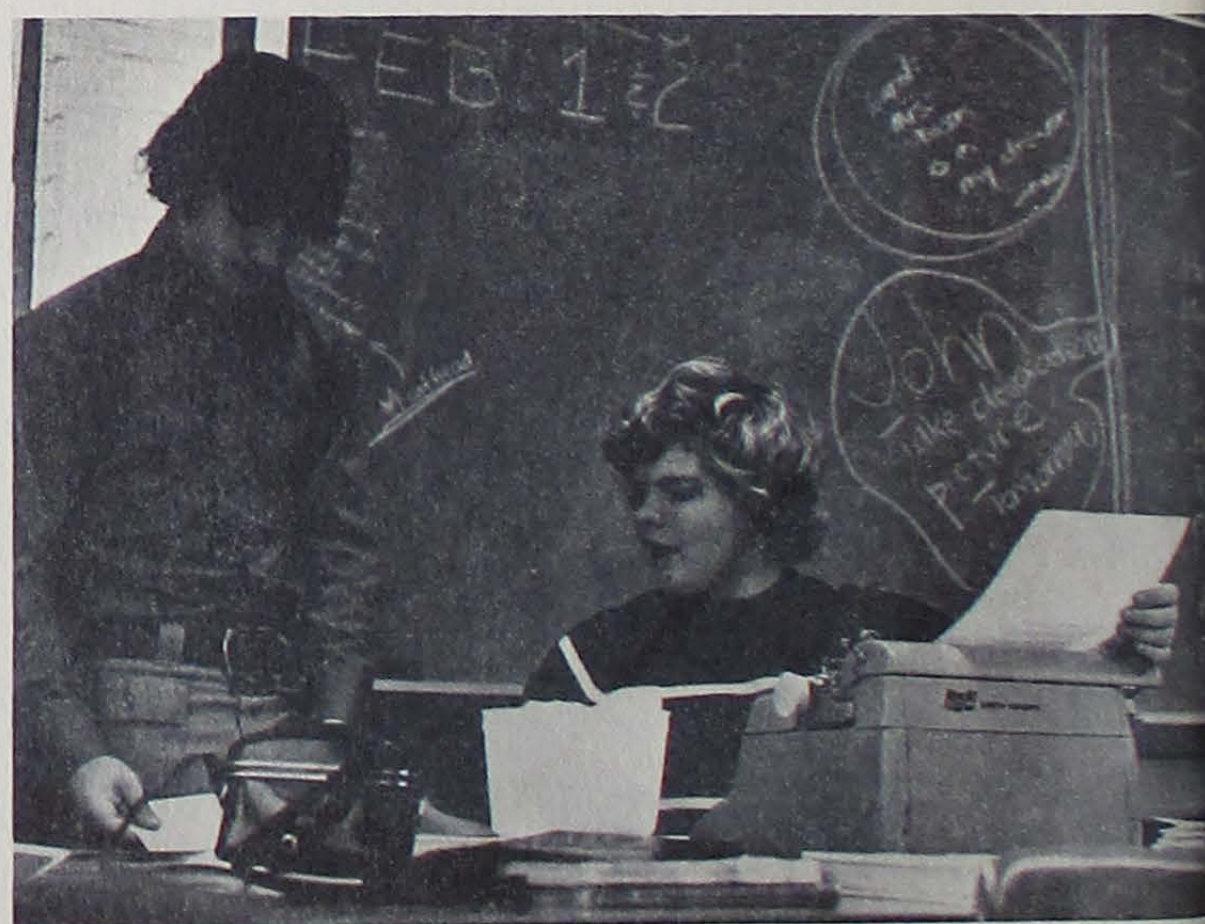
With a \$1700 increase in publishing costs awaiting them, the 1972 SPIRIT staff not only had to put out a book but also make up for inflation. Determined to put out an original year-book despite high costs, the staff held a dance in the early fall, sold individual picture packets and then sponsored a second dance, at which Connie Jo Israel was crowned SPIRIT Sweetheart.

"Moneymaking" was not the only game the staff played. "Decide on Specifications" was the other, as well as "Color the Cover" and "Beat the Deadline," the last proving to be the staff's least successful.

Become a SPIRIT representative (Below) FRONT: Sue Bliss, Christine Sand, Nancy Davies, Sally Scholten, Mary Kay Atkins, Mark Donaldson, Cheryl Ring; SECOND: Susan Canute, Martha Peterson, Kristi Fryar, Cheri McFarlane, Pat Beneke, Sheau-huei Gee; THIRD: Bob Speer, Deby Martin, Carolyn Cunniff, Chris Ellis, Cindy Parks, Kate Rozeboom, Ruth Burkhalter; FOURTH: Mary Kay Reece, Sheila Glenn, Cameron Thurston, Gabriele Koschorreck, Ron Provow, Steve Pier; BACK: John Zmolek, Mary Sue Catus, Barbi Kestel, Anne Burkholder, Paul Wilcox. Move to next box for instructions.



Starting an all-year game, Business Manager Anne Ewing signs a contract with Robert Dilley.



To combine sports with the rest of the book, communication between editors Christie Dailey and Larry Katz is a necessity.



Ben sales campaign. Proceed slowly to final sales deadline.



Three staffers who must have been playing games while the group shot was being taken are Todd Miller, Sue Geist and Gordon Meyer. Not pictured: Brian Stafford.

SPIRIT—FRONT: Karen Wass, Larry Katz, Meg James, Anne Ewing, Kathy Hoff, Mary Serovy; SECOND: Christie Dailey, Jerry Jutting, Nancy Jellinger, Carol Peterson, Mark Fisher, Patty Kelton, Dave Fitz; THIRD: Chris Gammack, John Tysseling, Mary Constantine, Andy Ward, Mrs. Barbara Ward, Linda Crom, and Peg Barr.



With the mood for the game motif. Play all week and lose two turns.

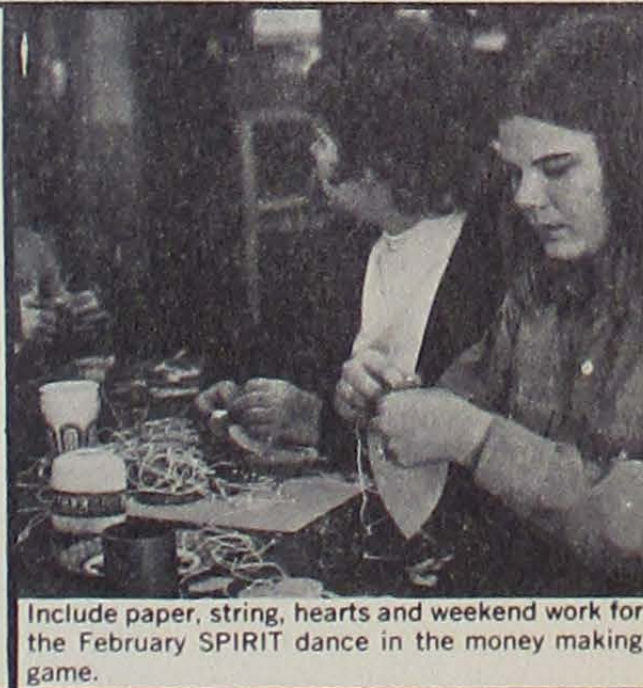
Staff tries to choose colors for book. Blue and green lovers: Advance three spaces. Orange and red fans: Go back one space.



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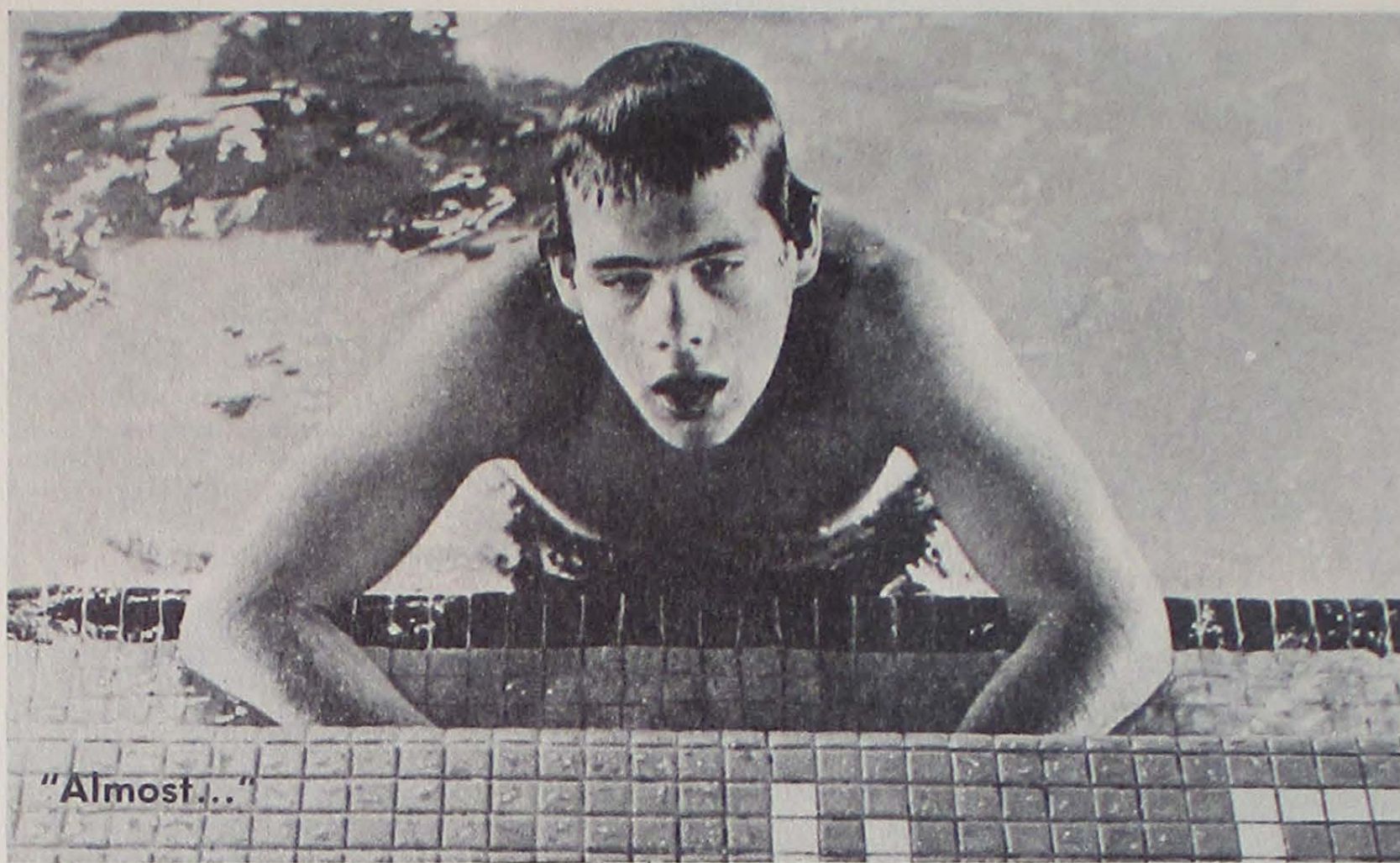


Put contact to be printed in the darkroom. Lose two turns and blame the photographers.



Include paper, string, hearts and weekend work for the February SPIRIT dance in the money making game.

Go to the SPIRIT distribution party and watch all your "best friends" scribble all through your book. "Good luck always, stay as sweet as ever! Love, SPIRIT."



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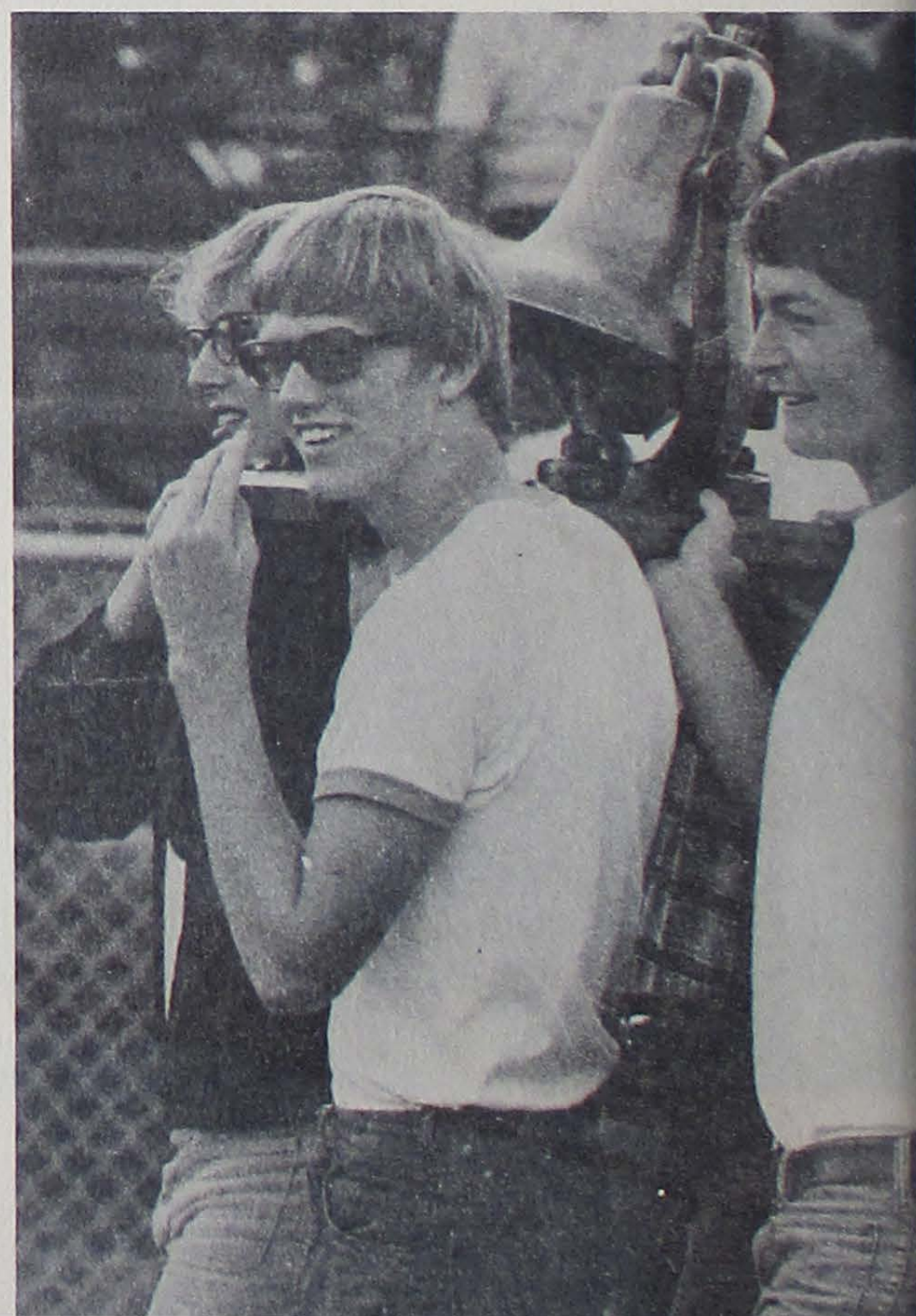
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Break the
tape!
Advance
30 pages.

*Ames beats foot-
ball rival Boone!
Take an extra
turn to bring
home the victory
bell (right).*



PREDICAMENT!
Participate
in a wrestling
match — a part
of the Sports
Game.





Sports

*On your mark,
Get set,
and turn the
page for more
Sports Game
with the foot-
ball season.*

Best season for Coach Johnson; second in Big 8

The Ames High football team ended the season with a 6-1-2 record. This is the best record an Ames team has had since 1960 and also the best of a team coached by Phil Johnson. Their only loss came to No.1-ranked East Waterloo.

The Little Cyclones started the season with their best offensive showing of the year by beating Boone 38-19. The first tie came at Fort Dodge where a missed extra point was the difference. After beating Marshalltown, 14-6, the team travelled to Cedar Falls to play the No. 4 team in the state. Ames upset the Tigers, 14-7, in a thriller. The Little Cyclones returned home, after losing to East, to tie West Waterloo for Homecoming. They ended the season by beating Mason City, 23-0, and rival Hoover, 15-6.

Two Ames standouts, Mike Fowles and Dan Spencer, earned All-State honors. Fowles was named second team All-State and first team Big Eight as a defensive lineman. Spencer placed as a linebacker on the fifth team All-State.

Dejection shows on the face of a Cedar Falls player as three members of the Ames team celebrate the upset.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT: Kent Anderson, Ron Greiner, Bill Elder, Scott Kenyon, Steve Hildebrand, Pete Anderson, Jeff Kuehl, Dan Kepley, Dan Doud, Curt Cobb, Gary Jamison, Brooks Johnson, Scott Daulton, Steve Netcott; SECOND: Craig Cole, Bill Kunerth, Jim Scholten, Warren Purvis, Mike Ellson, Brian Little, Larry Ostrem, Marc Sakamoto, Barry Best, Dick Carter, Craig Woodard, Phil Bartruff, Tim Sullivan, Mark Berthelson; THIRD: John Miller, Glen Anderson, Ken Woodley, Jeff Schoeneman, Dan Wierson, Dennis Jacobson, Jeff Hilton, Steve Burgason, Dave Bunker, Dave Hakes, Randy Taylor, Jeff McCullough; FOURTH: Terry Warren, Dean Kuhn, Ken York, Gary Grindeland, Dan Spencer, Mike Fowles, John Tysseling, Bryon Brunkow, Brian Stucky, King Block, Bob Catus, Larry Wearth; BACK: Coach Johnson, Coach Bailey, Coach Mendenhall, Coach Tramp, Coach Duea, Coach Campbell, Managers Chan Thomas, Grant Phipps, John Frederickson, Rich Garry.

Quarterback Pete Anderson confers with Coach Johnson about the strategy for the next series of downs.



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

38 Ames	19 Boone
6 Ames	6 Fort Dodge
14 Ames	6 Marshalltown
14 Ames	0 Newton
14 Ames	7 Cedar Falls
6 Ames	32 East Waterloo
8 Ames	8 West Waterloo
23 Ames	0 Mason City
15 Ames	6 Hoover



Little Cyclones receiving recognition on defensive all-state teams were Mike Fowles and Dan Spencer.

TOP: FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: Head coach Phil Johnson, Bob Campbell, Jim Duea, Jack Mendenhall, Keith Bailey, Dale Tramp.

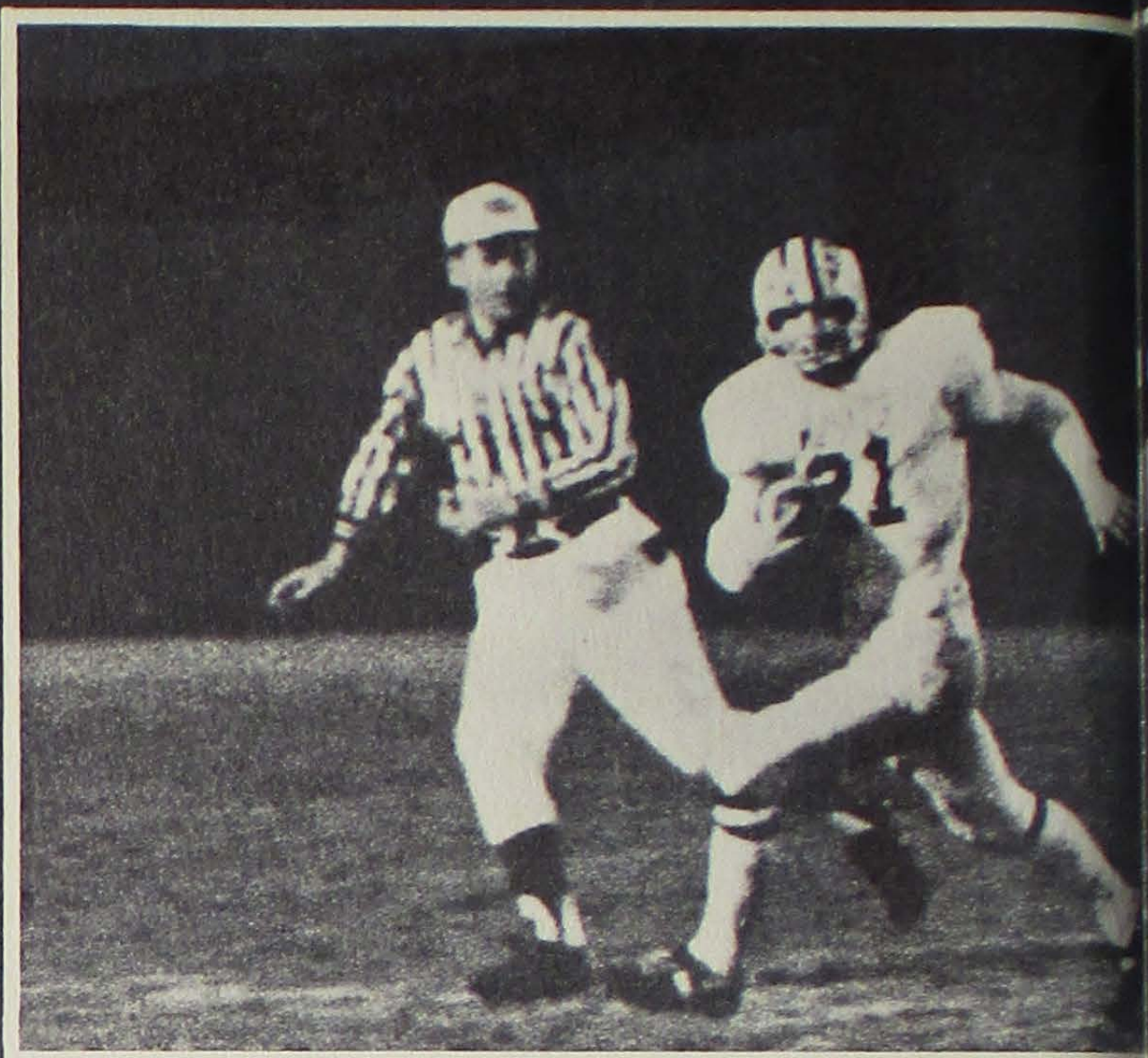
Members of the offensive line take a break while waiting for the defensive team to do their job.

Defense forces 19 turnovers, shutout

Led by Ron Greiner's 42, the Ames High defensive unit had 335 tackles for nine games or an average of 39.2 tackles per game. Next in line for most tackles were Dan Spencer with 37, Mike Fowles with 36, and Dick Carter and Barry Best with 33 each.

The defense forced 19 turnovers, three blocked punts, two blocked extra point kicks, five fumble recoveries, and nine interceptions.

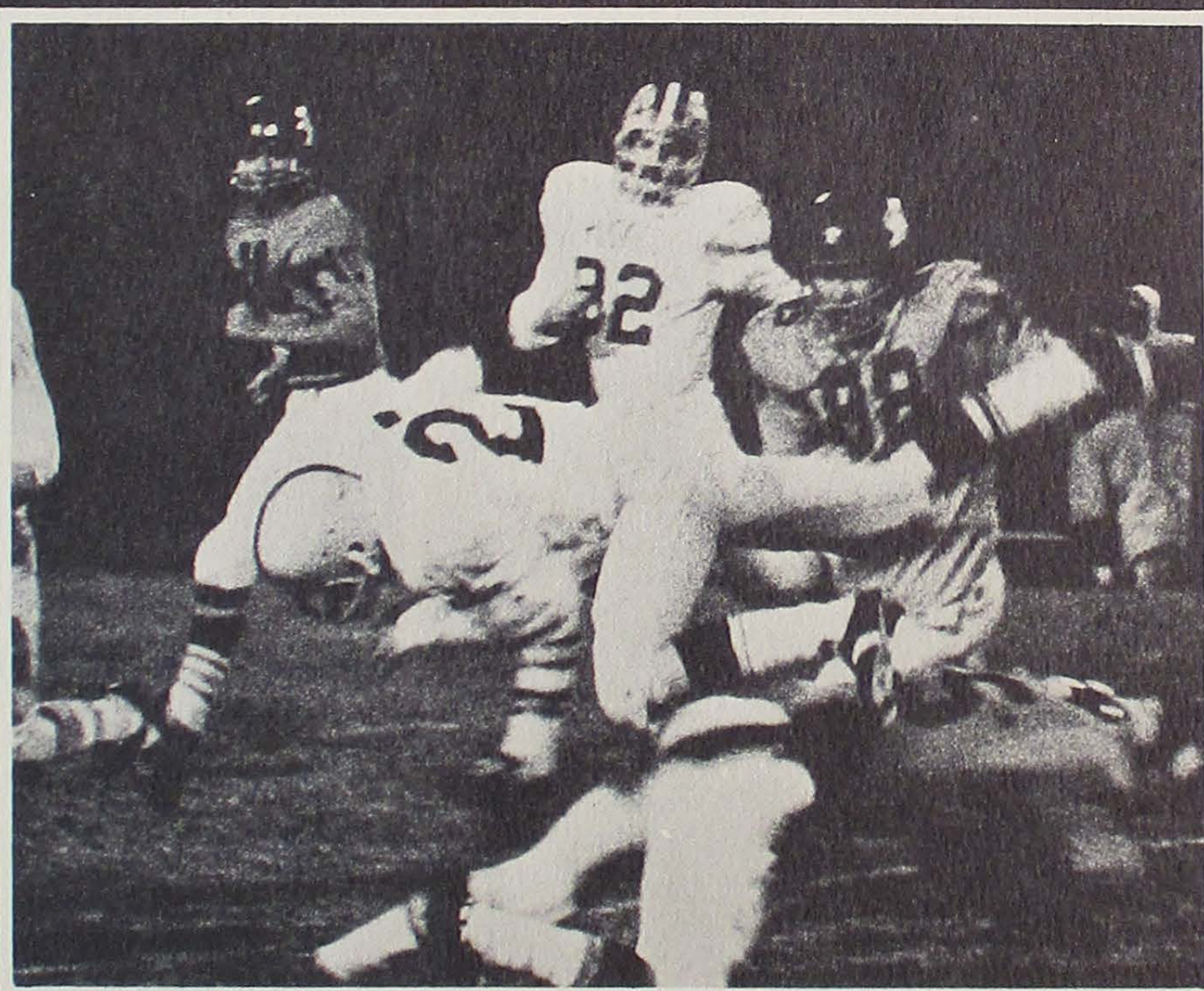
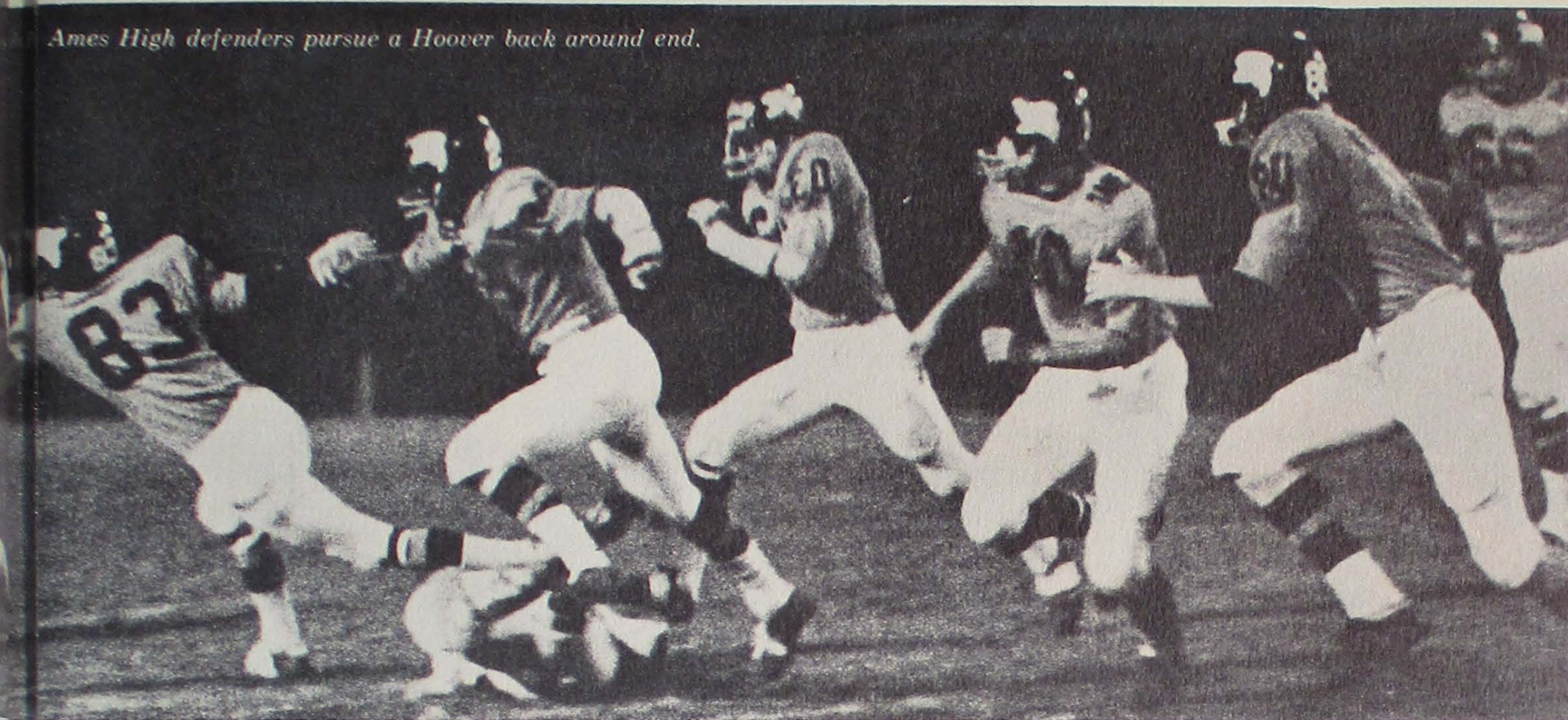
The Little Cyclones held their opponents to 2116 total offensive yards, of which 1109 were on the ground and 1007 in the air. They held one team, Mason City, to only 125 total yards and also prevented the Mohawks from scoring, which resulted in a day free of workout for the entire squad.



All-state third team pick Mike Fowles assists fellow defender Dick Carter down a Newton running back.

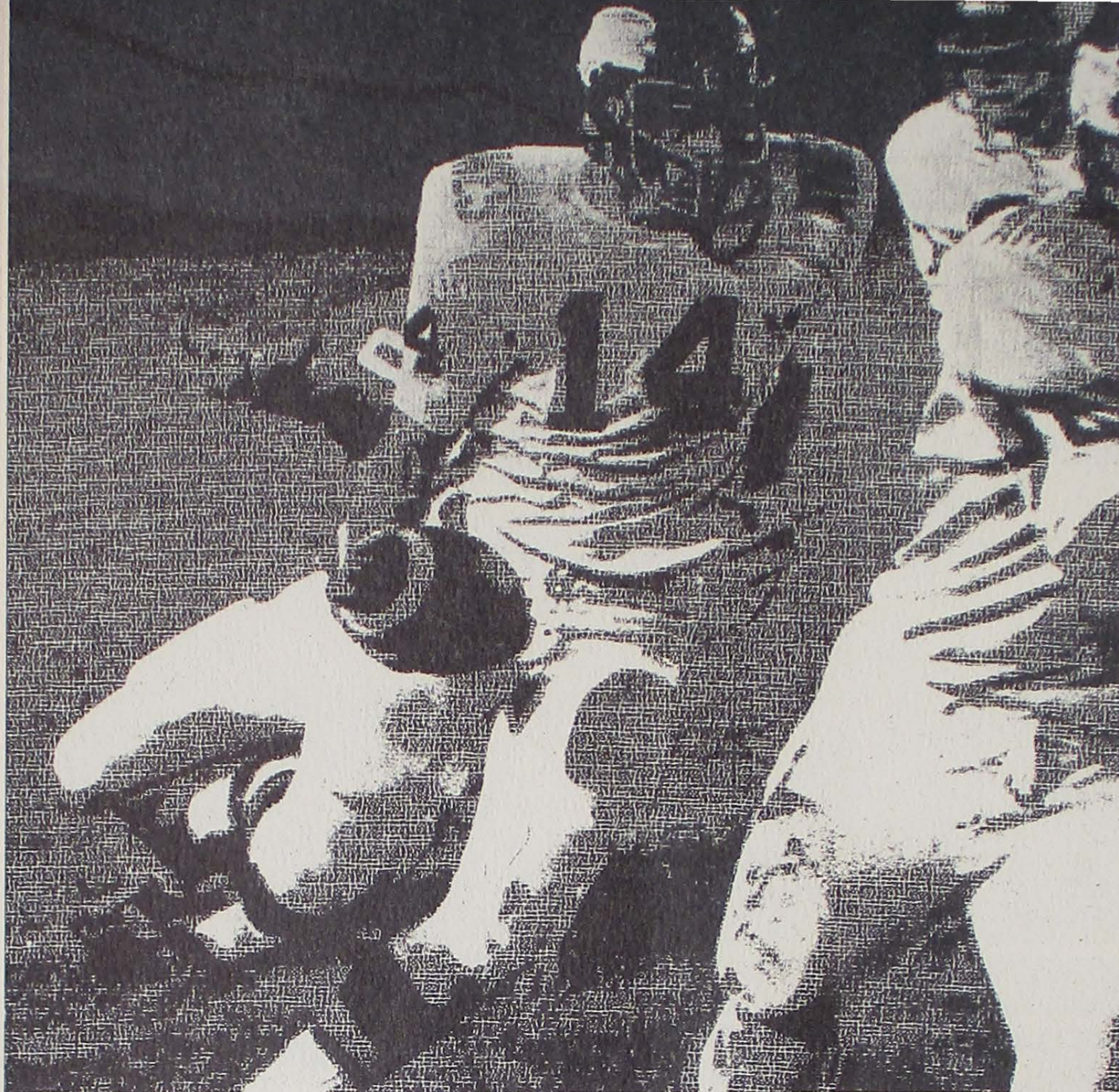


Ames High defenders pursue a Hoover back around end.

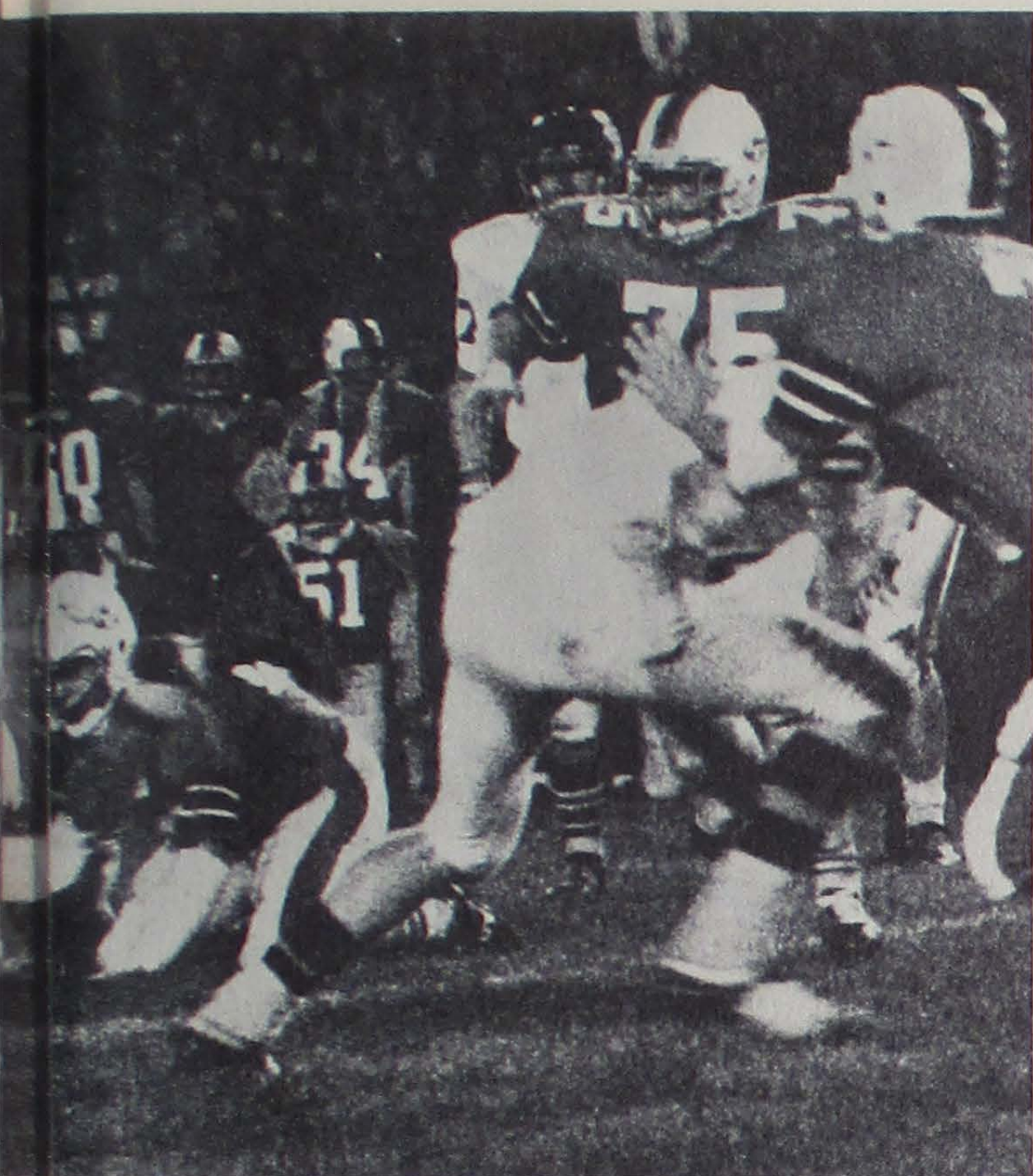


Little Cyclone defensive back Barry Best sends a Des Moines Hoover Husky sailing through the air with a jarring tackle in Ames' last game of the 1971 season.

Marshalltown quarterback Cordt is snared by defensive lineman Steve Hildebrand.



Seeing little hope in any personal gain, Pete Anderson pitches the football to a running back.



Offense outscores foes 150-84

The Big Eight conference saw a thundering offensive display by an array of Little Cyclone backs, led by the passing of quarterback Pete Anderson, who completed 56 of 123 passes he threw for a 45.5 completion percentage. These 56 passes yielded 885 total yards, an average gain of 15.8 yards.

Helped out this year by the defense and, in Coach Mendenhall's estimation, "the quickest line in the Big Eight conference," the offense strove to keep up with the defense all year long. They outscored their opponents 150 to 84.

This year's offensive team gained 1508 yards on the ground and 969 yards through the airways, totaling 2477 yards.

Showing superb balance, senior quarterback Pete Anderson hurdles over the Marshalltown tacklers with a little help from his friends.



Halfback Steve Netcott comes to grinding gridiron halt, as guard Jeff Kuehl looks on.

STATISTICS

TOP RUSHERS

Netcott—472 yards, 6.4 yd. av.
Berthelsen—365 yards, 6.1 yd. av.
Anderson—214 yards, 2.4 yd. av.
Warren—190 yards, 4.2 yd. av.
Block—85 yards, 4.3 yd. av.

PASSING

Anderson—completed 56 passes for 885 yards

RECEIVING

Berthelsen—14 passes for 222 yards
Sakamoto—9 passes for 180 yards

Sophs finish 7-2; Duea a new coach; Tramp lauds team

"This year's sophomore football team was as good as any I have coached," commented Mr. Dale Tramp, sophomore football coach. Although the Ames sophs had a tough schedule, they managed a seven and two record, losing only to Newton and South Tama.

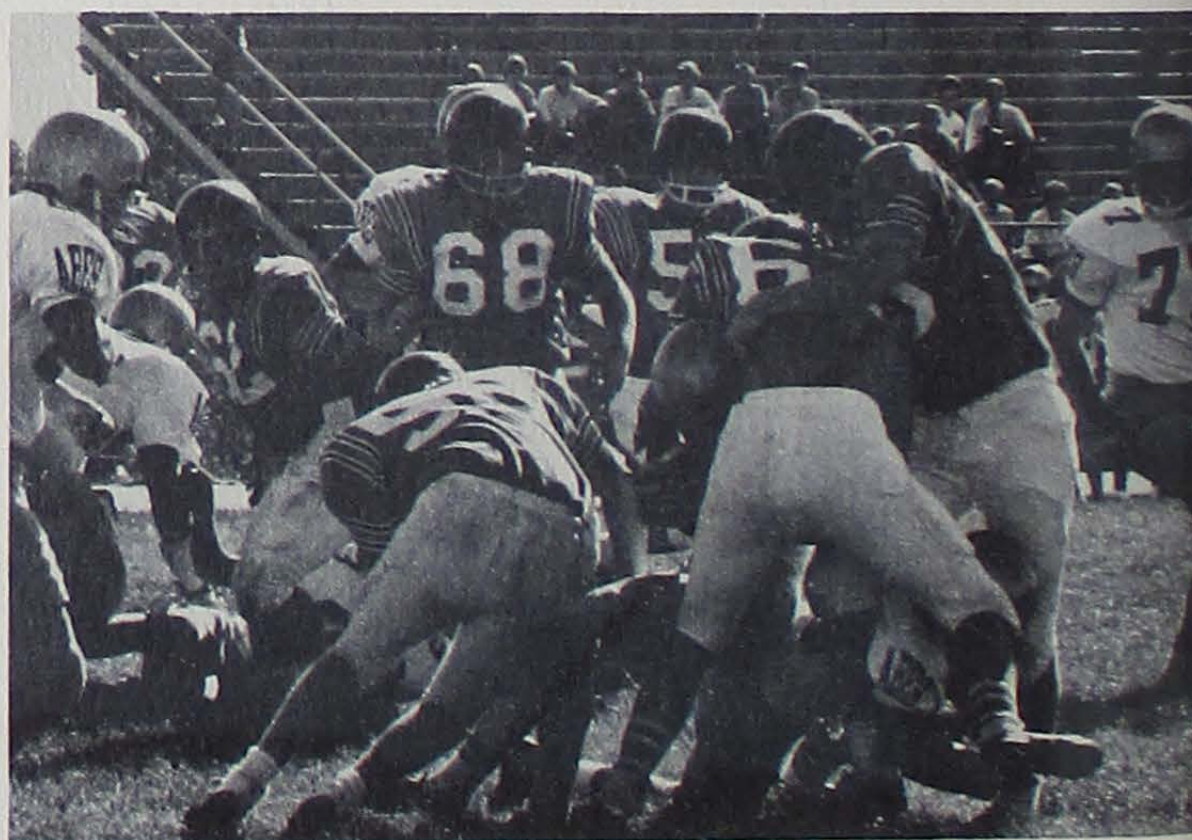
Early in the season, Coach Tramp was impressed with the well oriented and efficient defense, as he was throughout the season. The offense was somewhat less efficient early in the season, fumbling a total of 15 times in 2 games, against Newton and Tama. Near the end of the season, Mr. Tramp felt that the offense had improved to the level of the defense.

A new coach was introduced this year to aid Mr. Tramp. Mr. James Duea replaced Mr. Arnie Zediker, who took a job coaching for Storm Lake. Coach Duea came from Humboldt, Iowa, where he coached cross-country.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL RECORD

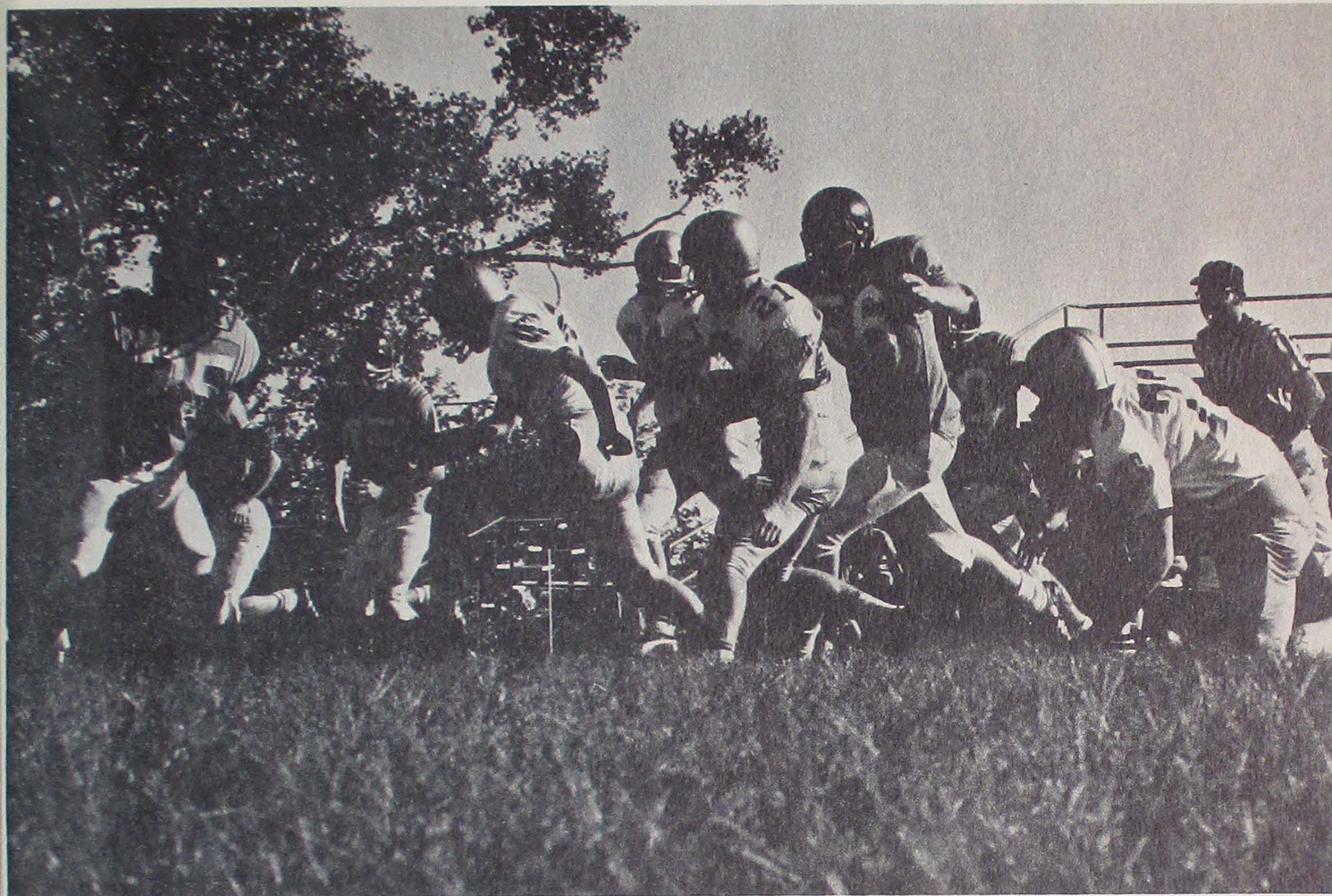
32 Ames	20 Lincoln
14 Ames	6 Marshalltown
21 Ames	16 Carroll Kuemper
6 Ames	34 Newton
15 Ames	22 South Tama
20 Ames	14 Boone
48 Ames	6 Fort Dodge
12 Ames	7 West Waterloo
33 Ames	0 Hoover

With the football clutched in both hands, Howie Campbell anticipates defensive action as he heads for a first down.



Ames sophomores pile toward Lincoln's ball carrier, smashing him to the ground only a few yards from the goal line.

Caught in an unusual angle, defensive lineman Jack Peterson, 56, lunges toward the opponent's quarterback.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM—BACK: Coach Tramp, Mark Allen, Howie Campbell, Dave Knutson, Len Griffen, Steve Schneider, Mark Samuelson, Rod Mather, Pat Coyle, Mark Newton, Dennis Dobson, Martin Secker, Kevin Allen, Jim Moorehead, Steve Clark, John Pantenburg, Coach Duea, SECOND: Mike Moore, Ev Cochrane, Kirk Farrar, Dennis Elliot, Jon Stalheim, Ken Van Fossen, Tim Moody, Eric Bogenrief, Ken Litchfield, Monte Lutz, Tom Wilson, John Craig, Jack Peterson, Brad Brunia, Mike Kyle, FRONT: Gary Bornmueller, Kevin Ferguson, Jon Healy, Jeff Keller, Brian Vetter, Don Finnegan, Steve Holdredge, Mike Cook, J. D. Kuehl, Len McGilliard, Mike Bartruff, Paul Schuette, Jim Gammon, Steve Pier.

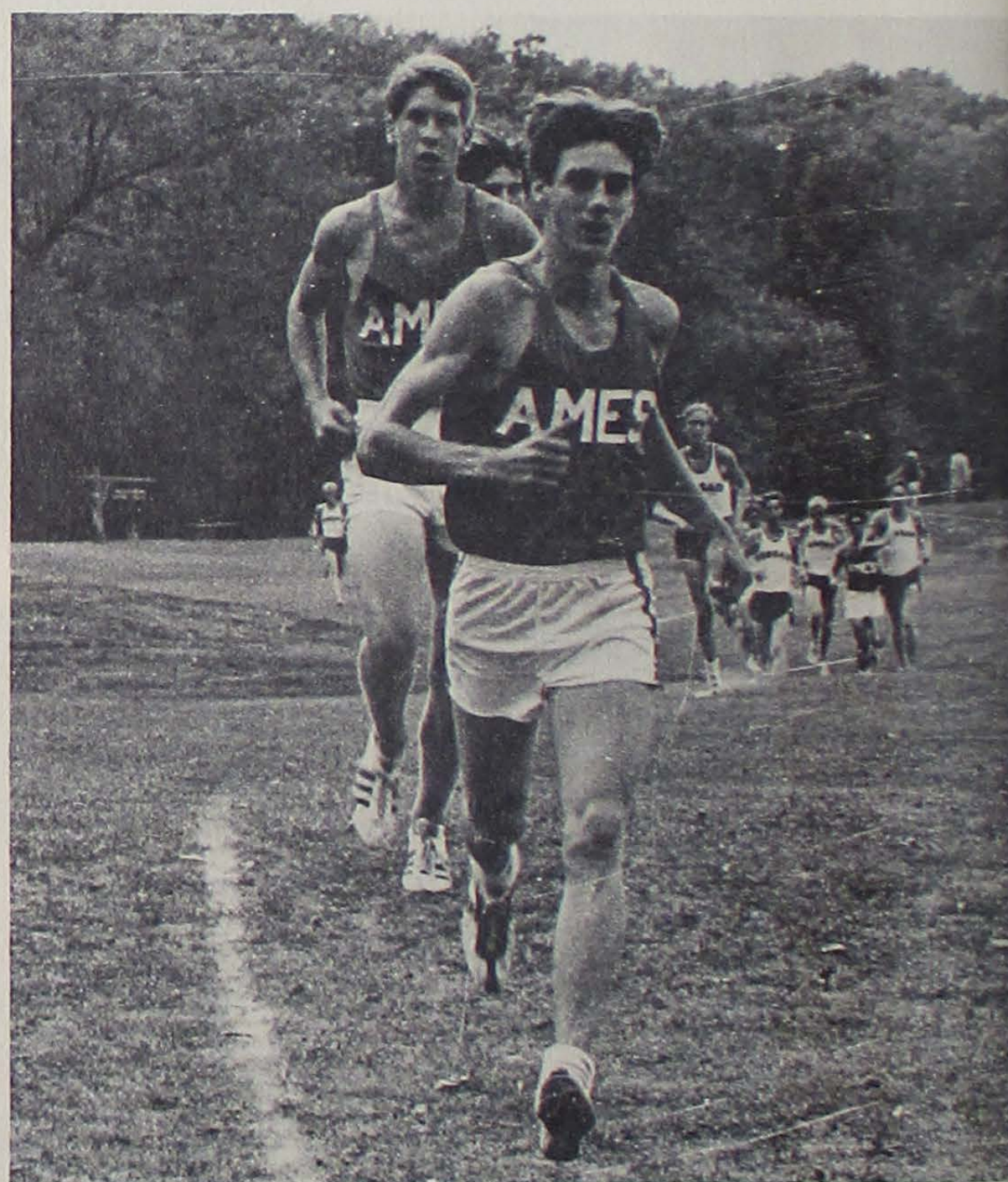


Youngest harriers place 2nd in Big 8; 4th in State

Ames High had its youngest cross country team ever as it captured second in the Big Eight Conference meet and fourth in the State AAA two-mile meet. Two returning senior lettermen ran consistently on the varsity squad while three juniors and five sophomores earned letters during the season.

After a somewhat dismal mile season, the cross country team recoiled when running two miles by placing first in the Fort Dodge Quadrangular, third in the Mike Augustine Invitational, second in the Big Eight meet, and fourth in the State AAA two-mile meet.

Coach John Sletten, though it was the first time he had lost the Big Eight Conference meet since he came to Ames three years ago, said, "For a very young squad, I thought our kids did a fine job in finishing second in the state."



Dave Fitz and Scott Nichols lead the way as they follow the white line over the two-mile course in a junior varsity meet.

TOP: Tom Lockhart and Steve Grover take off with a pack of Marshalltown runners in a meet at the ISU golf course.

Ames leads the way on the unique one and a half mile "smorgasbord course" both track and cross-country running.



CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY: FRONT, Scott Nichols, Dean Dass, Dick Bailey, Steve Buck, Mark Grover; BACK, Bob Richert, Steve Grover, Tom Lockhart, Brian Stafford, Dave Fitz, and Head Coach John Sletten.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

78 Ames	53 Boone	70 Ames	79 Marshalltown
99 Ames	70 North D.M.	75 Ames	55 Fort Dodge
78 Ames	69 Marshalltown	62 Ames	51 Newton
54 Ames	47 Fort Dodge	84 Ames	75 Cedar Falls
72 Ames	57 Roosevelt	83 Ames	46 East Waterloo
90 Ames	63 Newton	75 Ames	53 West Waterloo
68 Ames	51 Cedar Falls	64 Ames	63 Mason City
75 Ames	52 Webster City	78 Ames	48 Boone
61 Ames	50 East Waterloo	48 Ames	35 Webster City
75 Ames	54 West Waterloo	63 Ames	71 Marshalltown
76 Ames	64 Mason City		

19-2 best ever; Ames ties for Big 8 cage title

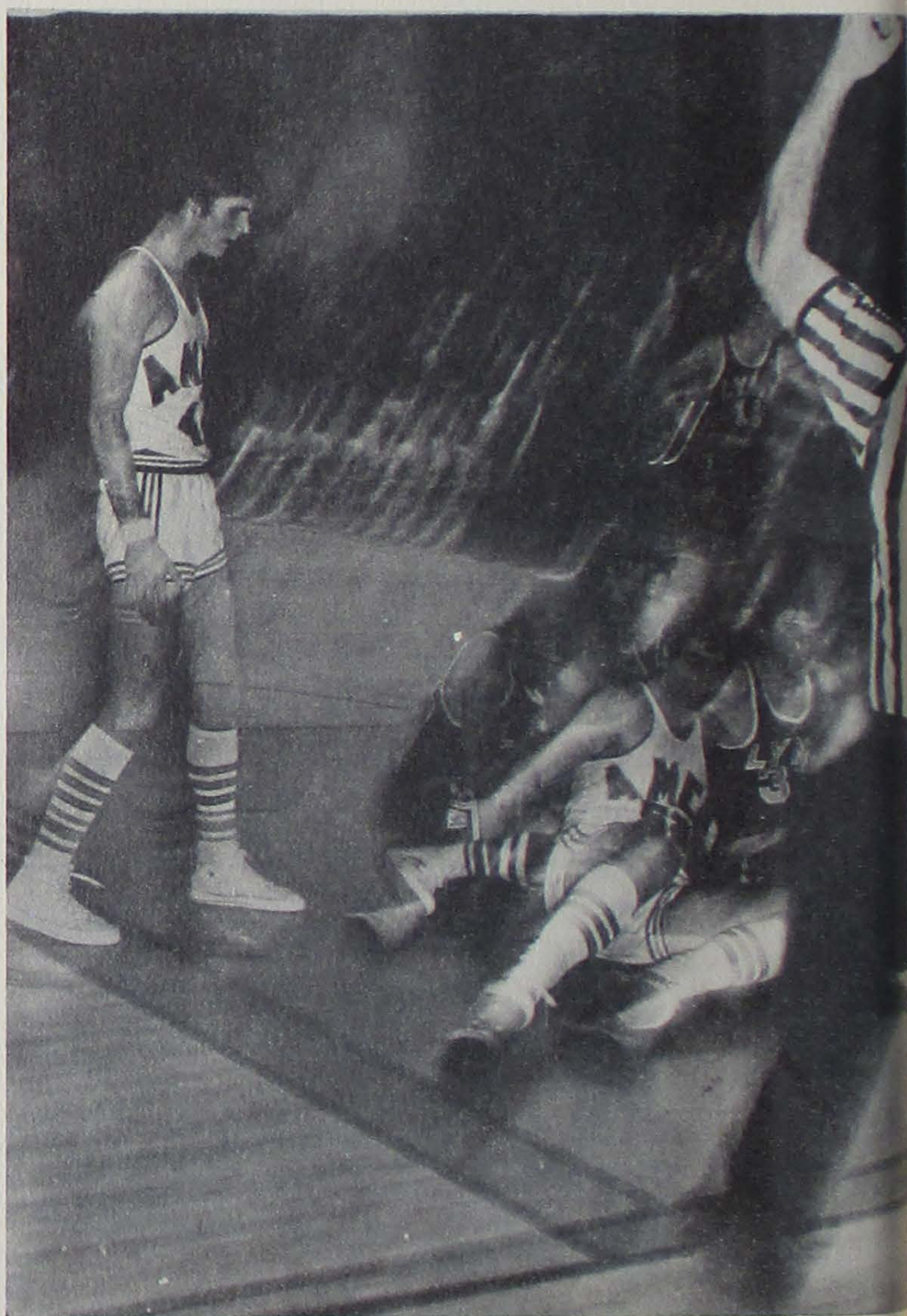
The 1971-72 Little Cyclone basketball cagers recorded the best record in Ames history with a 19-2 season. Their only two losses were handed to them by the Marshalltown Bobcats, who stopped Ames' drive for the state crown.

Despite having just two returning seniors (Captain Nic Classick and Gary Grindeland), the Little Cyclones tied with Marshalltown with a 13-1 Big 8 record to share the conference title. The year marked the third time in a row that Ames High has tied or won in Big 8 basketball.

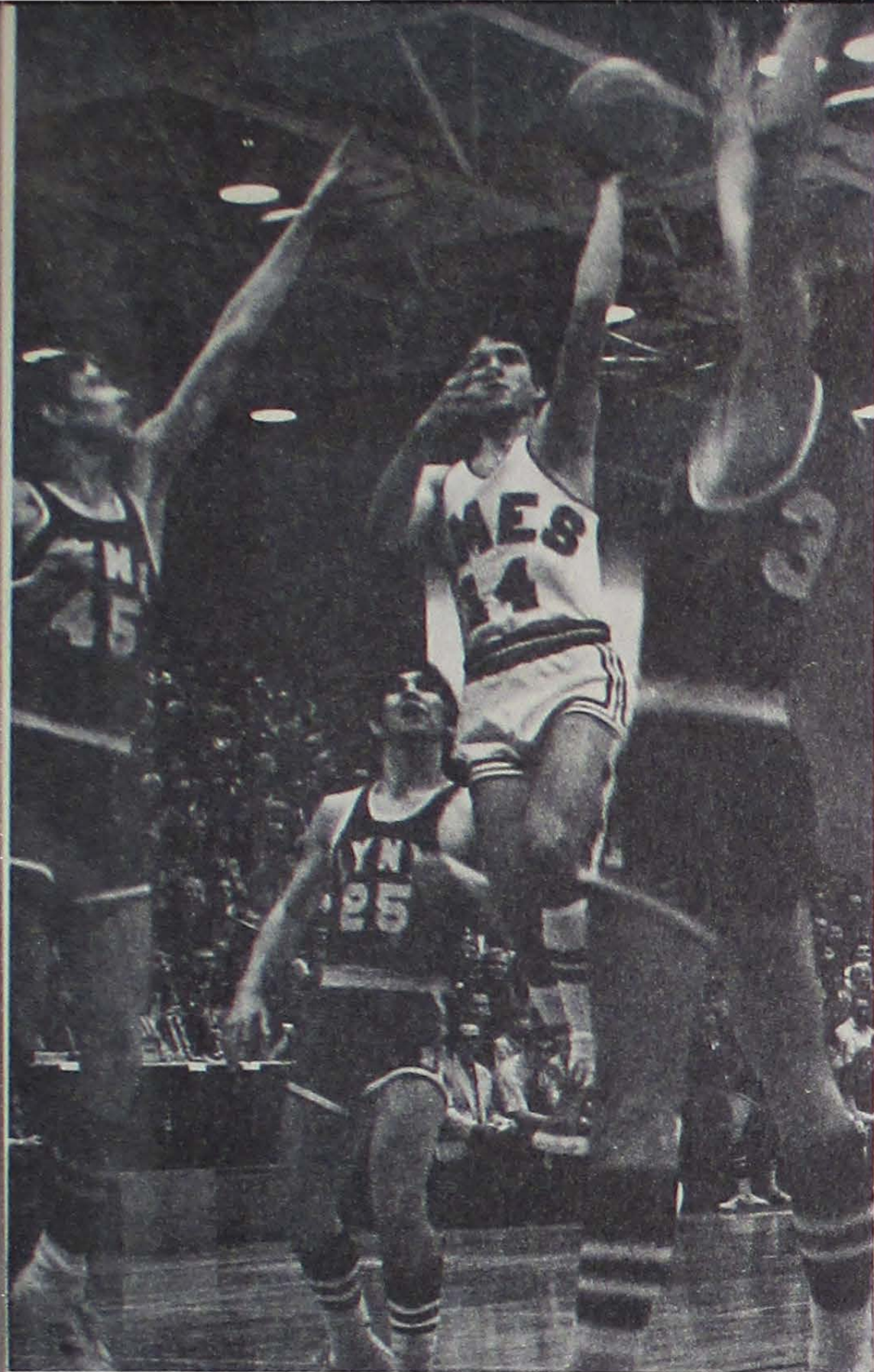
During the entire season, the cagers were rated in the top three on the state-wide polls, often ranked number one. Overall, the Ames basketballers were a well balanced team utilizing good teamwork and strong coaching.

SCORING LEADERS

	GOALS	FT	TP	AVE
Steve Burgason	93/211	77/126	263	12.5
Terry Carroll	99/233	57/79	255	12.1
Dick Carter	12/30	11/17	35	2.5
Nic Classick	115/224	64/92	294	14.0
Gary Grindeland	100/199	71/80	271	12.9
Frank Schneider	107/212	47/79	261	12.0
Dave Sprowell	26/56	33/48	85	4.1

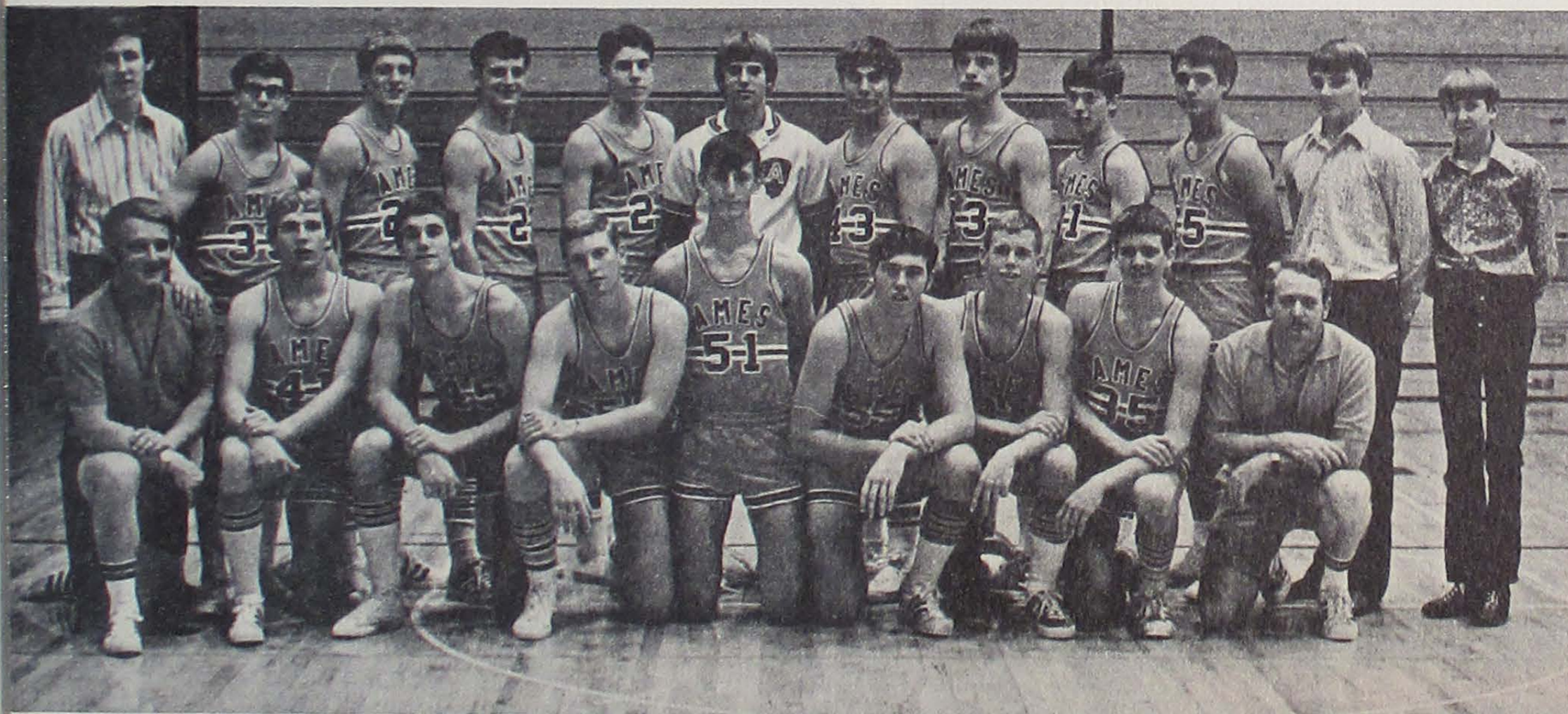
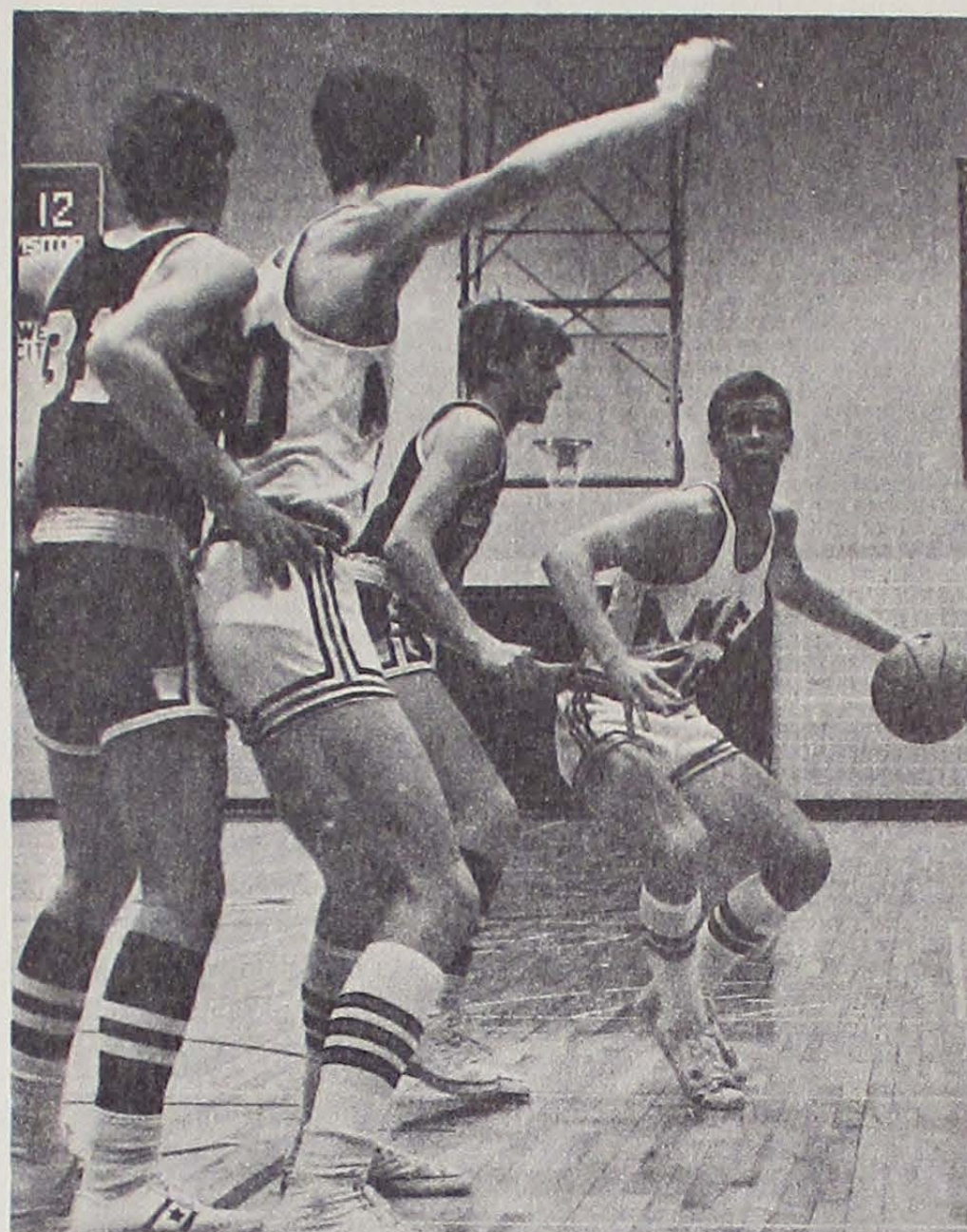


Ames High's Nic Classick and Frank Schneider crash to the boards as Steve Burgason and the ref look on.



Driving through three opponents, Gary Grindeland heads for the basket for two points and a foul.

Ames High center Frank Schneider clears a path for Terry Carroll to drive during the Webster City game.

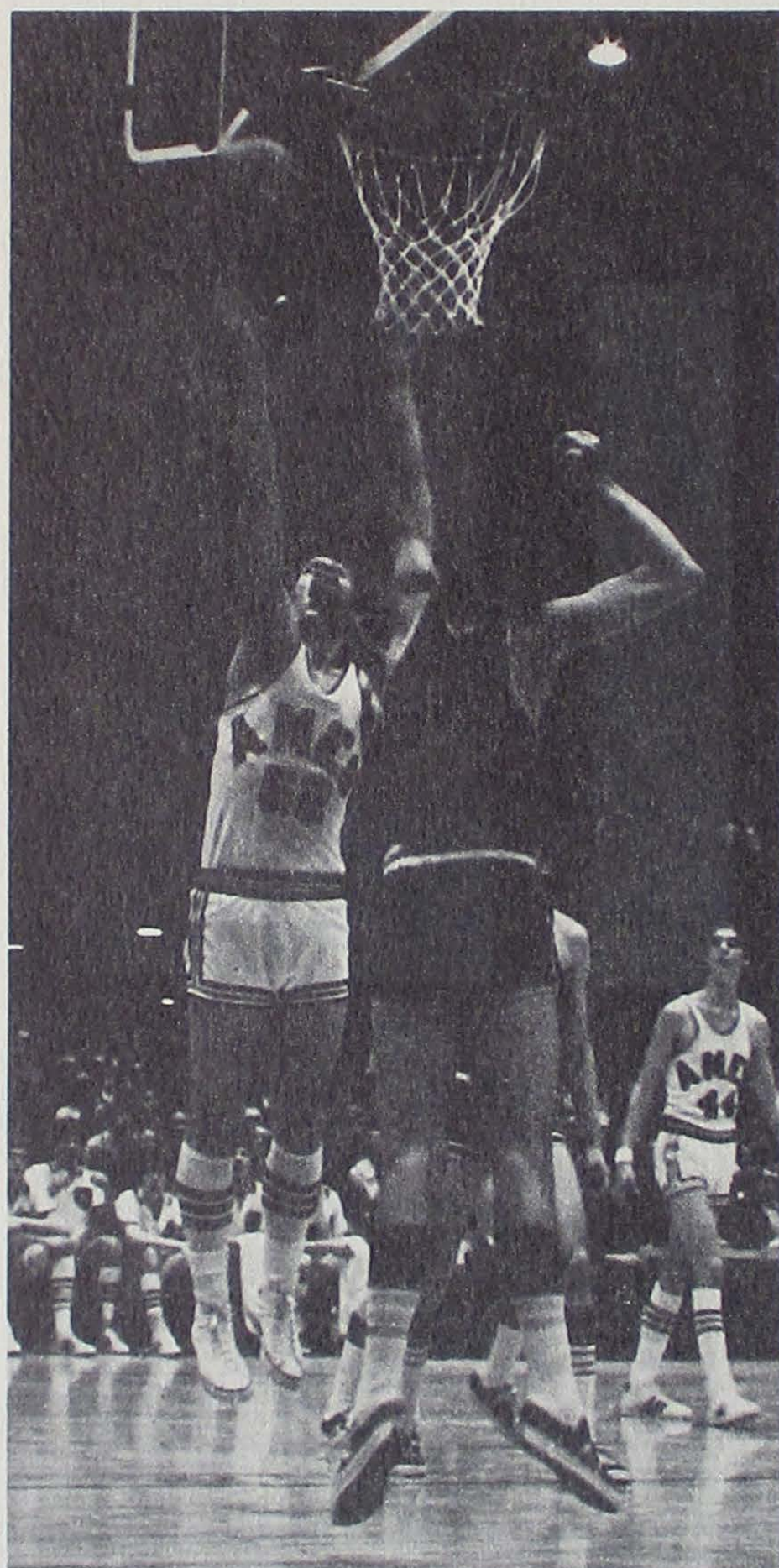


VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT: Asst. Coach Tom Jorgenson, Mark Berthelsen, Steve Burgason, Dave Bunker, Frank Schneider, Nic Classick, Terry Carroll, Mike Hemingson, Coach George Duvall; **BACK:** Manager Bill Christensen, Barry Best, Craig Woodard, Dick Carter, Dave Sprowell, Phil Bartruff, King Block, Pete Voss, Randy Larson, Gary Grindeland, Trainer Dave Hildebrand, Manager Kim Wass.

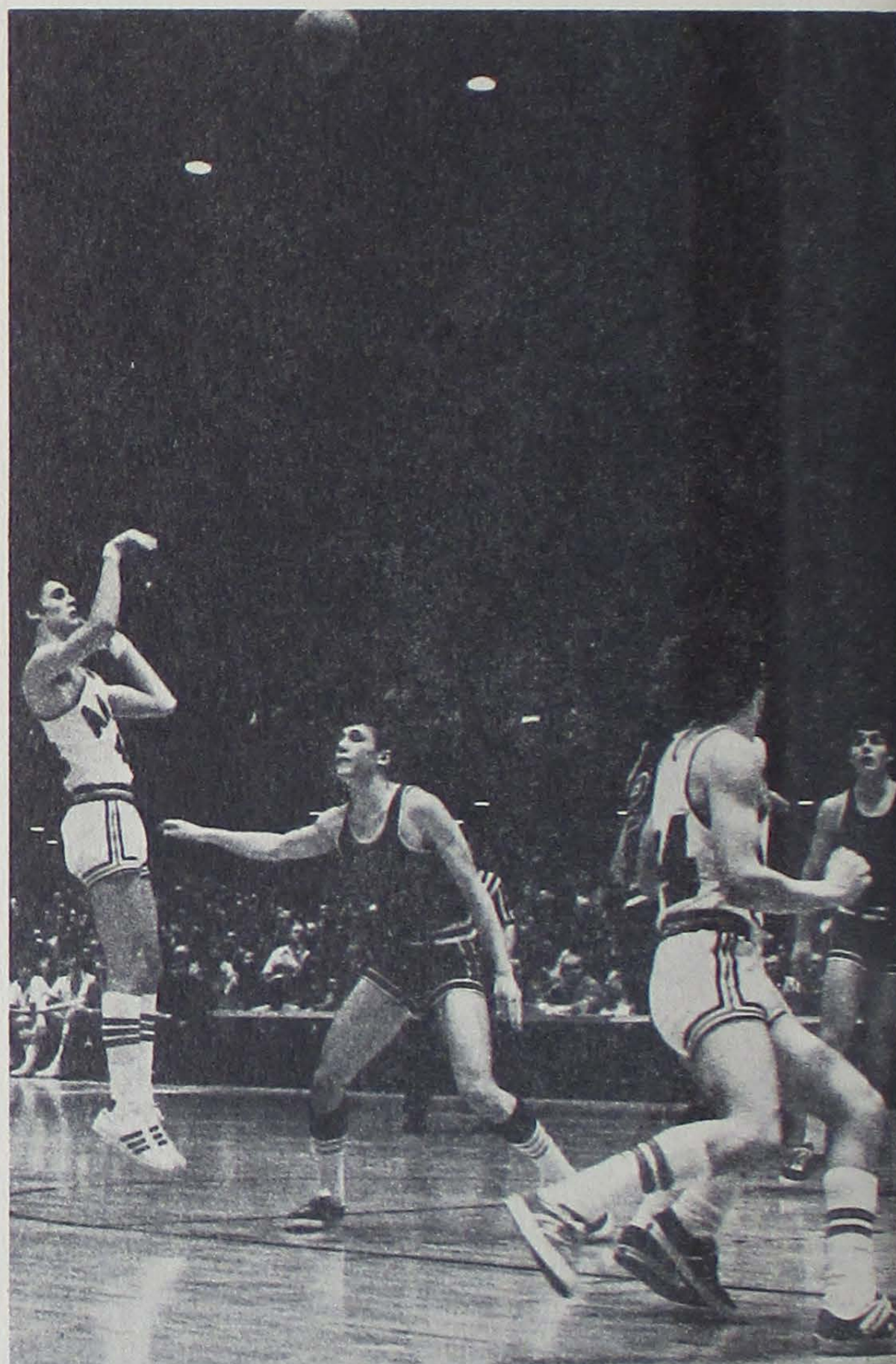
AMES VS MARSHALLTOWN

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Ames	13-1
Marshalltown	13-1
Fort Dodge	9-5
Mason City	8-6
Cedar Falls	6-8
Newton	4-10
East Waterloo	3-11
West Waterloo	2-12



The big battle in the Big 8 between Ames and Marshalltown ended in Ames' elimination in the sub-state bout. Here Nic Classick, who averaged 18 points a game during the series, shoots against the tough defense of M'town's Tim Vaughn.

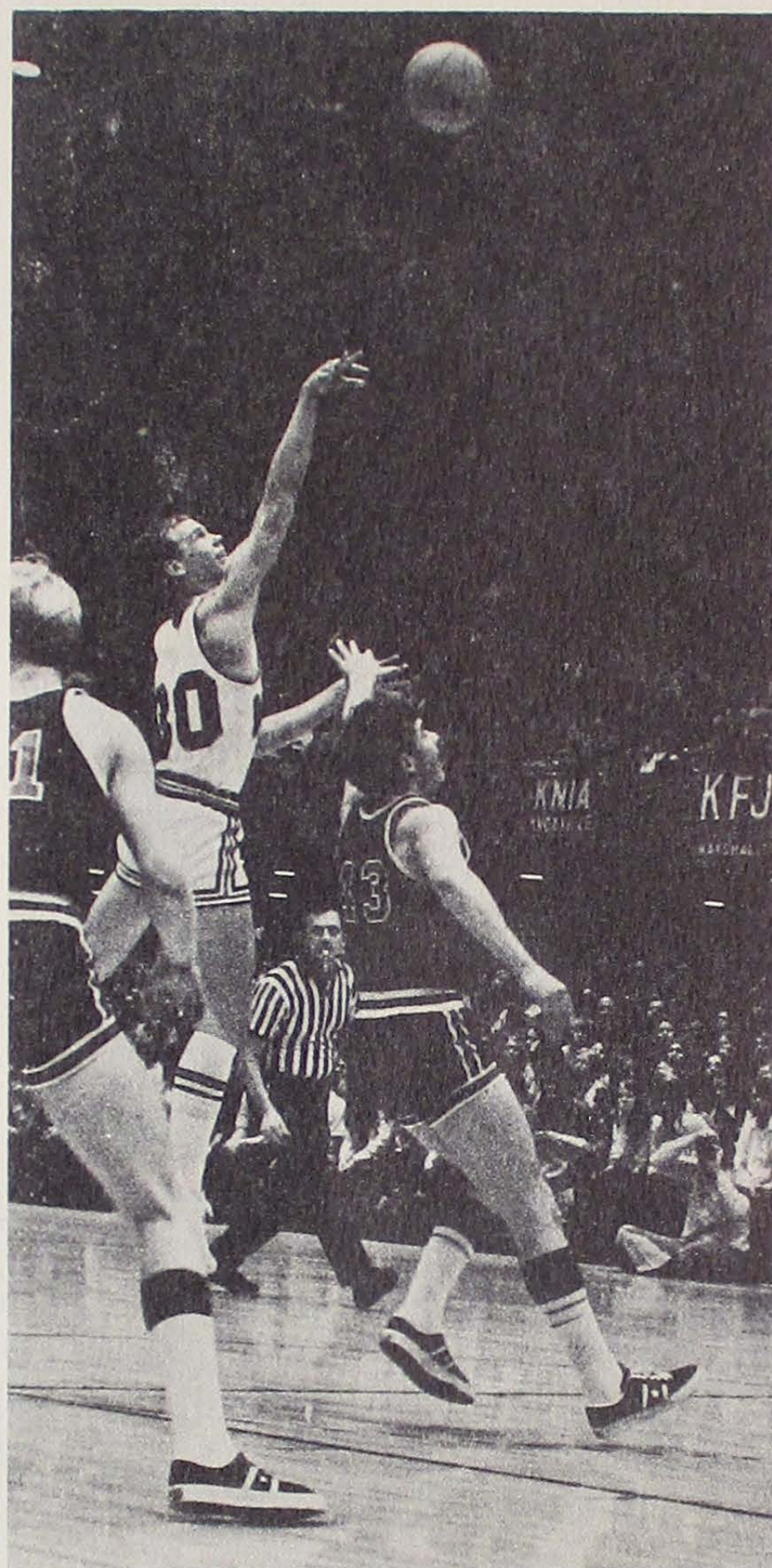


Steve Burgason, who averaged 10 points during the season, literally launches the ball to get it over Dan Becker and the tall Marshalltown defense. Ames won the first encounter of the season, but lost the second and then dropped the decisive post-season tournament playoff at Veterans' Auditorium, 71-63. The game was touch-and-go all the way until the final few minutes of play.

Steve Burgason wins this duel against Craig Cordt for the rebound. All the games were hotly contested, especially the game at Marshalltown, for which Ames students migrated in mass and also in cars and buses.



Outside shooting by both teams kept the games close. Terry Carrol flies through air to pump in 2 points.

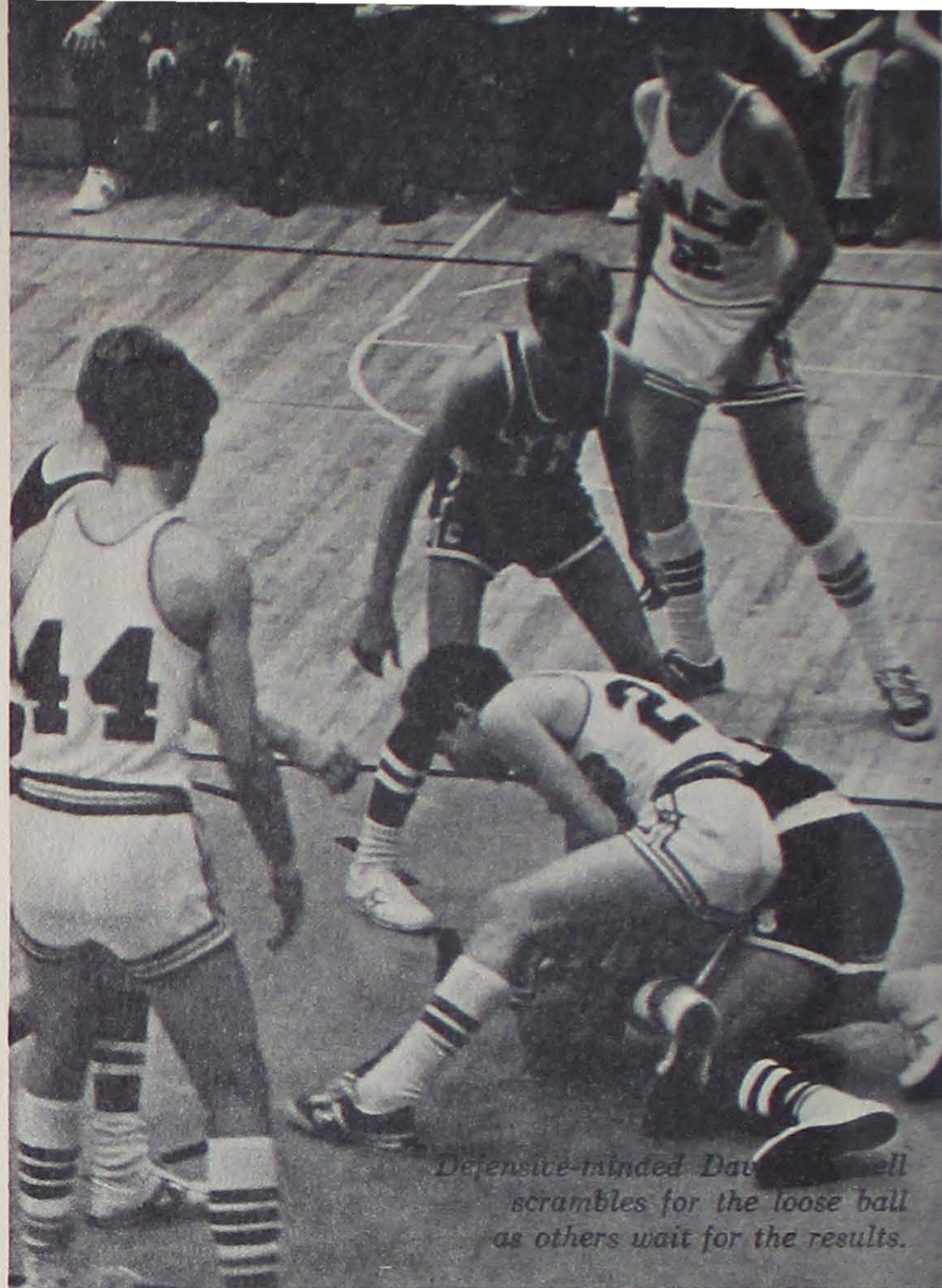


With less than one minute to go in the substate game and down by five points, the look of total defeat shows on the Ames High bench for the first time this year.

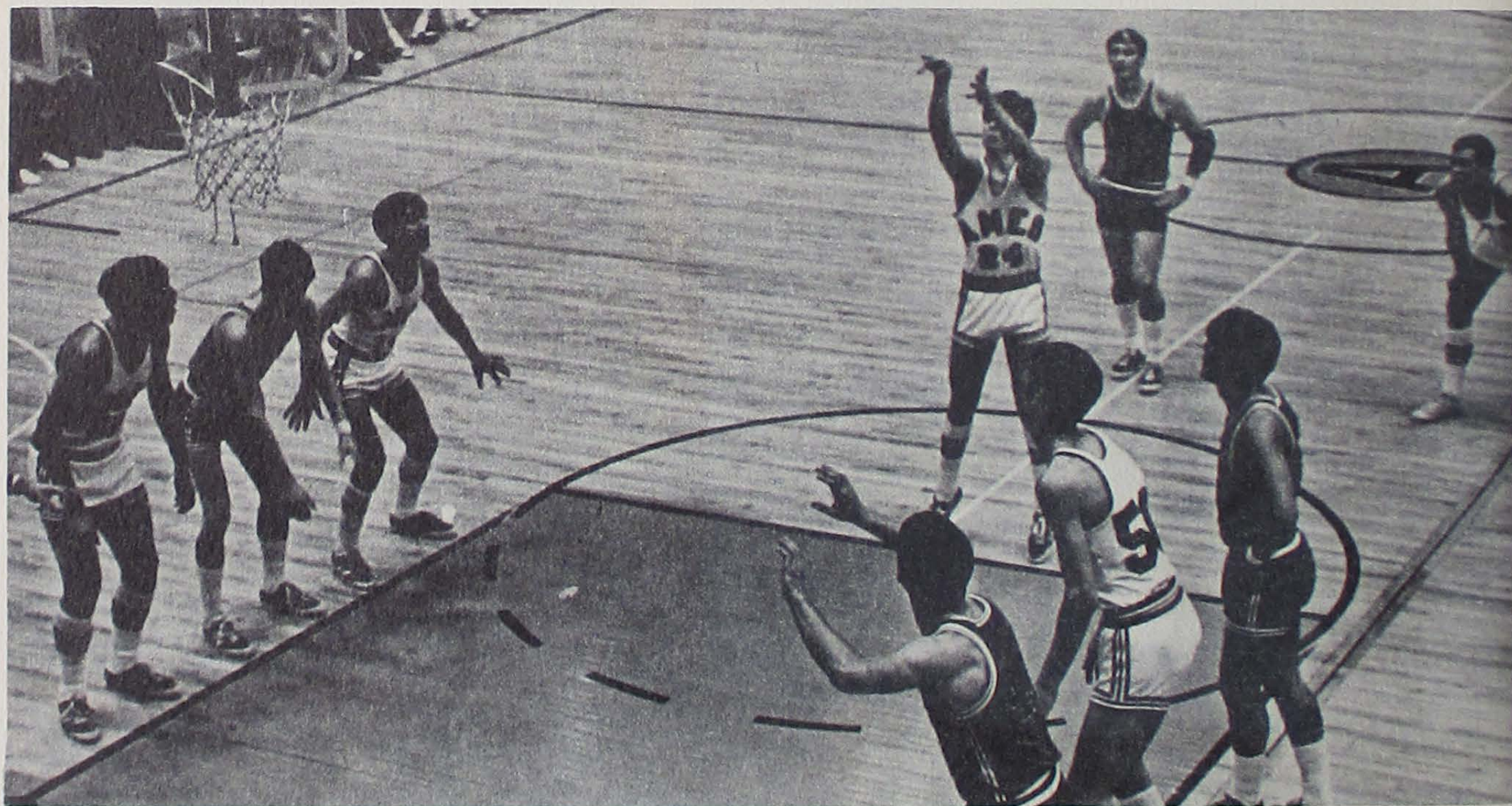
Team well balanced; 5 cagers honored

The 1971-72 Ames High basketball season did not produce one or two clear-cut stars but was built around six solid players. On offense the top five scorers were all within 1.8 points of each other, with Nic Classick leading the way. The defense was the stingiest defense in the conference, allowing fewer points than any other team.

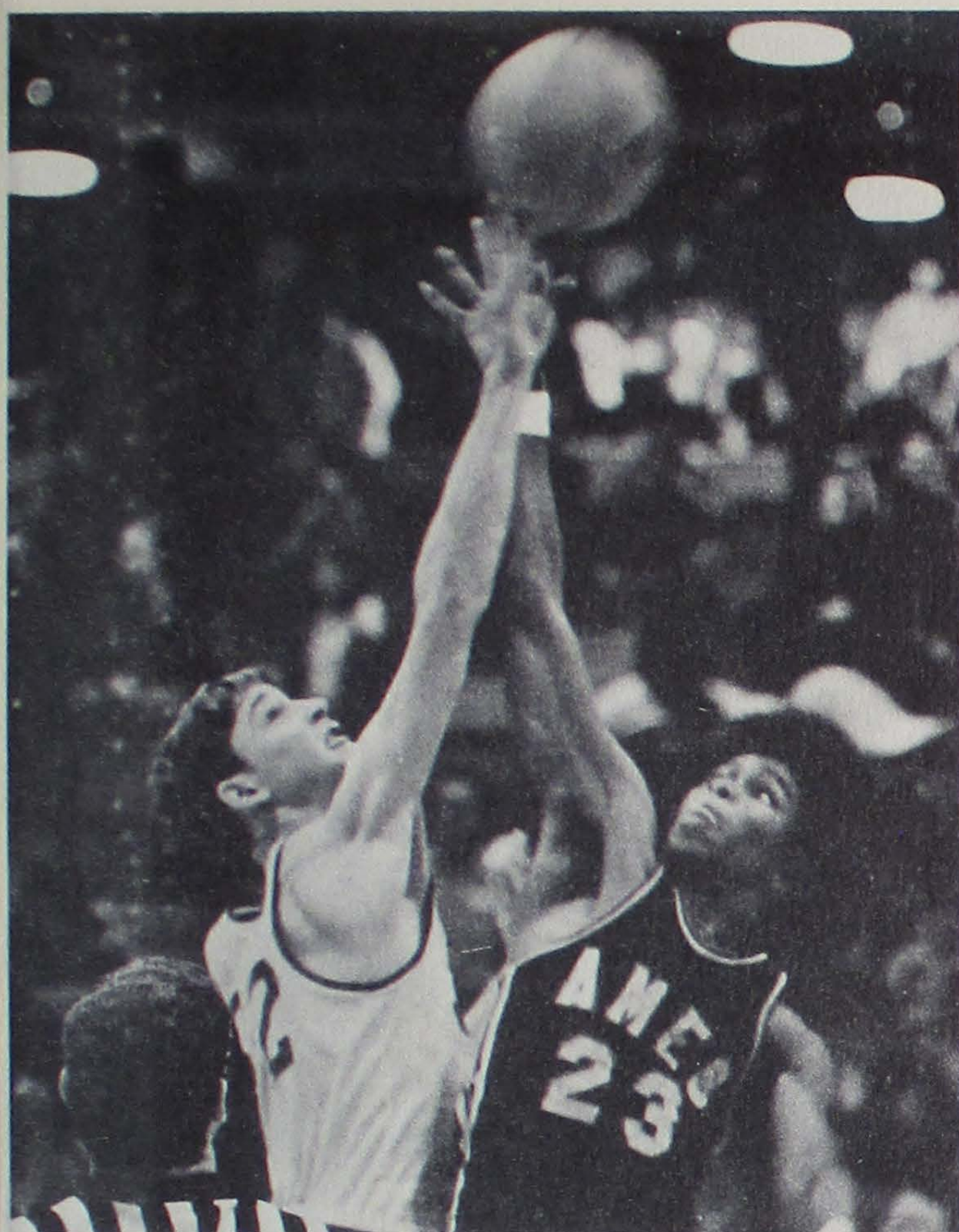
Honored on all-state teams were Nic Classick and Terry Carroll, with Steve Burgason and Gary Grindeland receiving honorable mention. The starting five all placed on the Big 8 honor teams.



Defensive-minded Dave Sprowell scrambles for the loose ball as others wait for the results.



Dave Sprowell shoots as Gary Grindeland, Nic Classick and Frank Schneider prepare for a possible rebound.



Short players lead sophs to 12-5 mark under new coach

This marked the first year that Coach Dave Posegate coached the Ames sophomore basketball team. The sophs posted a 12-5 record against difficult competition.

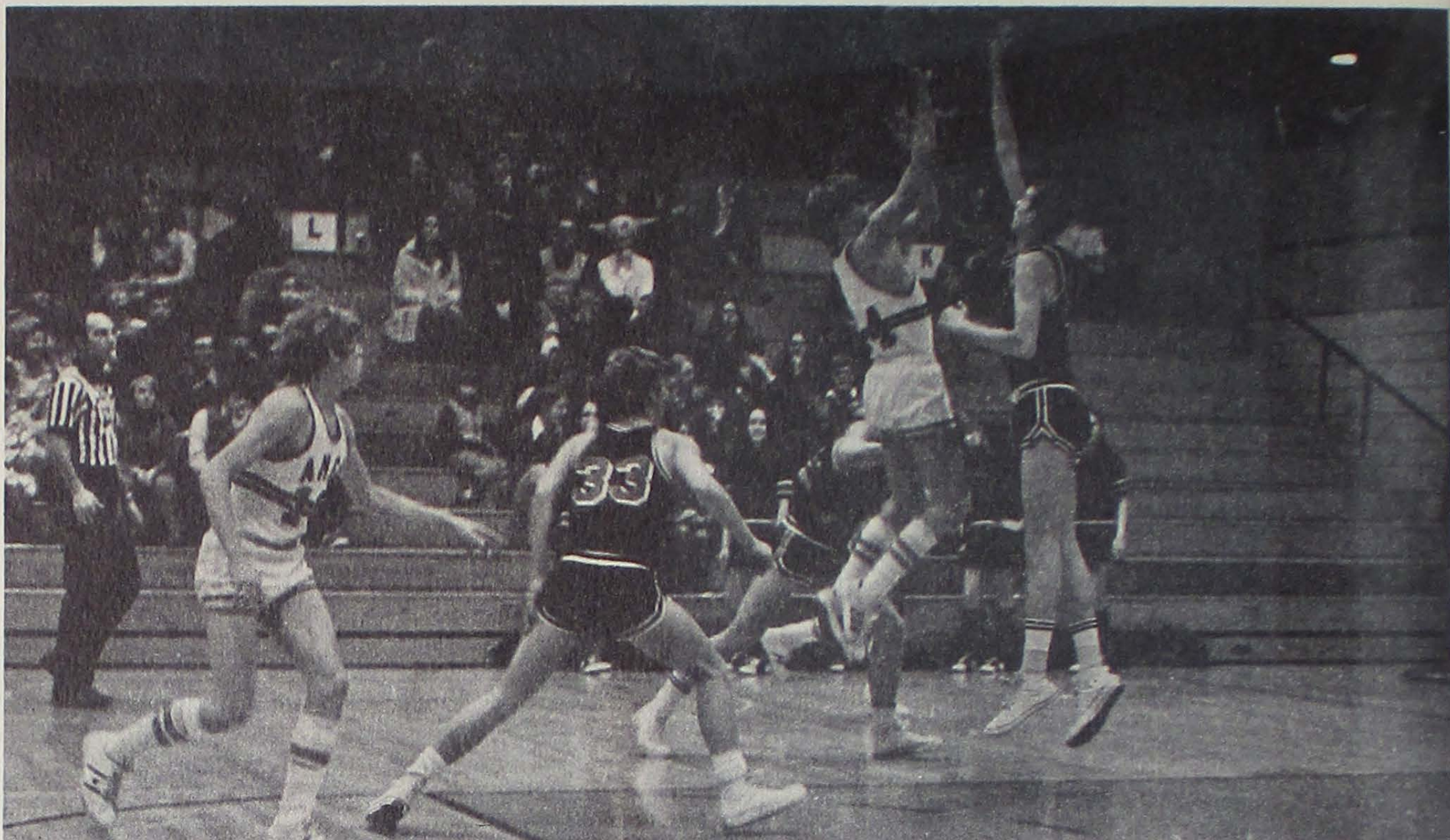
There were few times that the Ames sophs were taller than their opponents in contrast to the past several seasons, when Ames fielded extremely tall teams. The sophs made up for this with a lot of hustle and good ball handling. The key offensive weapon for the Ames sophs was the outside shot, with leading shooter Dave Knutson and his teammates pumping shots in from beyond the key.

The Ames sophomores looked like a team of the past with short players, making for fast and exciting action to entertain the crowds before the varsity games.

Short but springy, forward Howie Campbell leaps for the sophomore game tip-off.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT: Ken Litchfield, John Pantenburg, Paul Schuette, Todd Gutmann, Coach Dave Posegate, Drew Palmer, Mark Davis, Howie Campbell, Pete Crump; BACK, Ben Svec, Tim Weigle, Tom Richert, Kirk Farrar, Dennis Reinsch, Jon Stalheim, Rod Mather, Ted Riggs, Evy Cochrane, Dave Knutson.



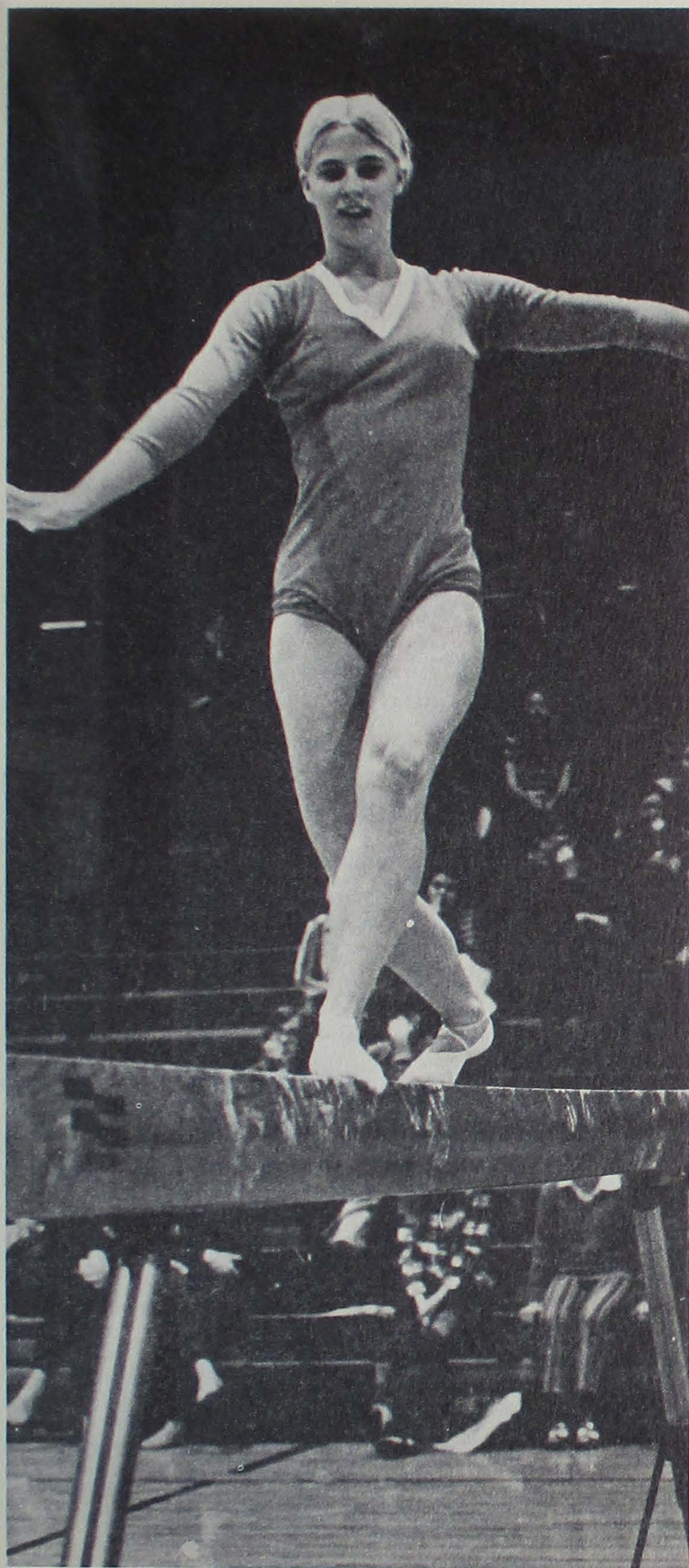
Kirk Farrar pumps one over a Fort Dodge player as Mark Davis goes in for the rebound.

Ben Svec grabs the rebound as teammate Pete Crump screens out his Fort Dodge opponent.

SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

86 Ames	66 Boone
99 Ames	73 North D.M.
80 Ames	87 Marshalltown
74 Ames	63 Webster City
66 Ames	65 Fort Dodge
66 Ames	53 Roosevelt
73 Ames	53 Newton
78 Ames	50 Cedar Falls
44 Ames	67 East Waterloo
68 Ames	56 West Waterloo
71 Ames	65 Mason City
50 Ames	77 Marshalltown
68 Ames	43 Fort Dodge
64 Ames	58 Newton
77 Ames	57 Cedar Falls
64 Ames	74 East Waterloo
48 Ames	50 West Waterloo





Israel tries for Olympics; Stone takes 1st in state meet

This year's Ames High gymnastics team worked many hard hours to achieve its goal of an outstanding season. Leading the way for Ames were Connie Jo Israel and Beth Stone, considered by Iowa State Gymnastics Coach Ed Gagnier to be two of the top girl gymnasts in the country.

The team finished second behind Roosevelt in the state meet; Beth earned top honors with her first place all-around victory. Passing up the state meet, Connie Jo qualified for the final Olympic trial by placing in the top 20 at Terra Haute, Indiana.

In only its second year of competition, the gymnastics schedule rose from one meet last year to seven meets this year, with two thirds of the previous season's team returning.

The year marked the end of Coach Karen Bason's coaching career at Ames High. During her two years, she coached the team to a tie for first and a second place in state gymnastics meets.

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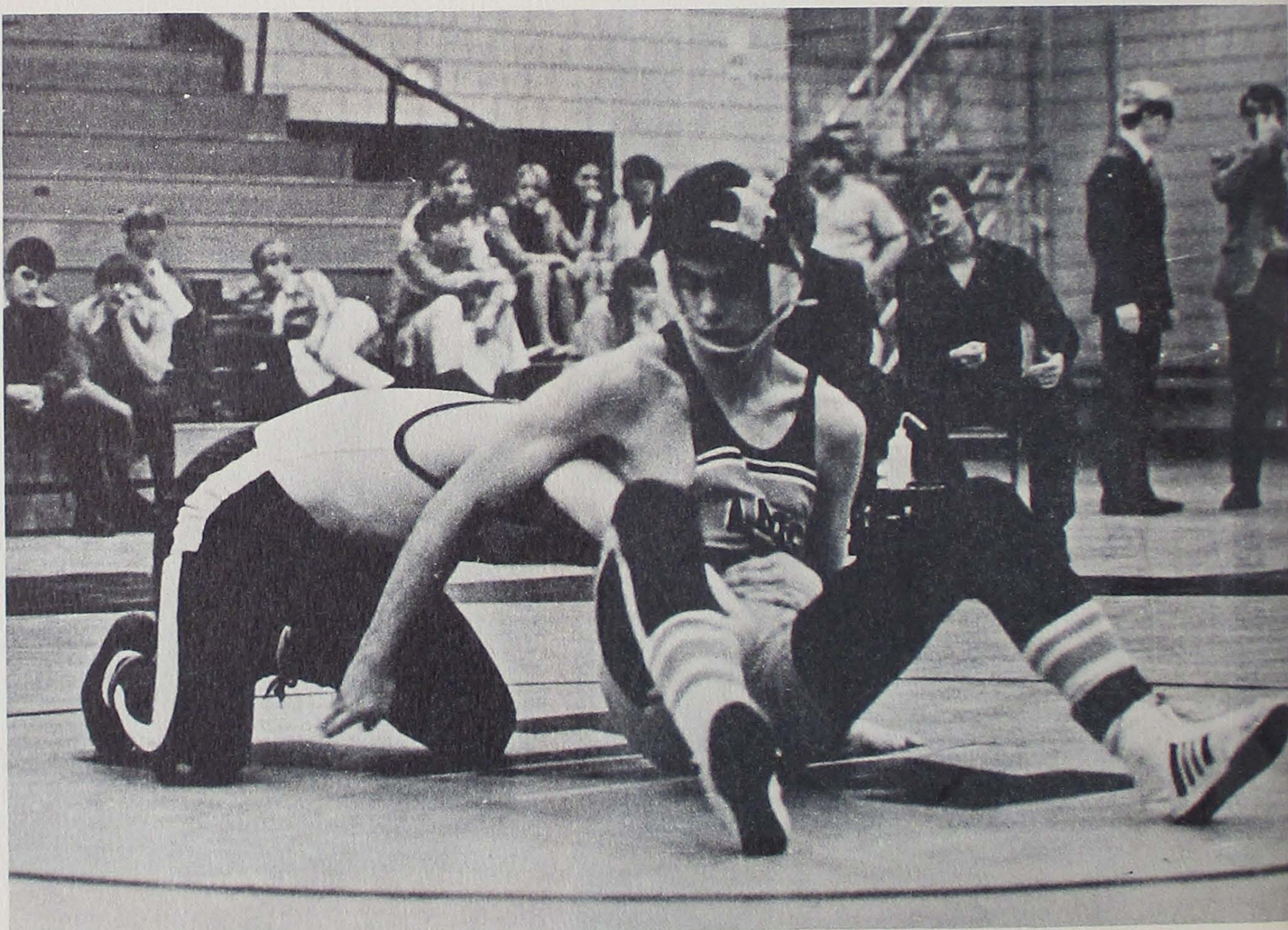
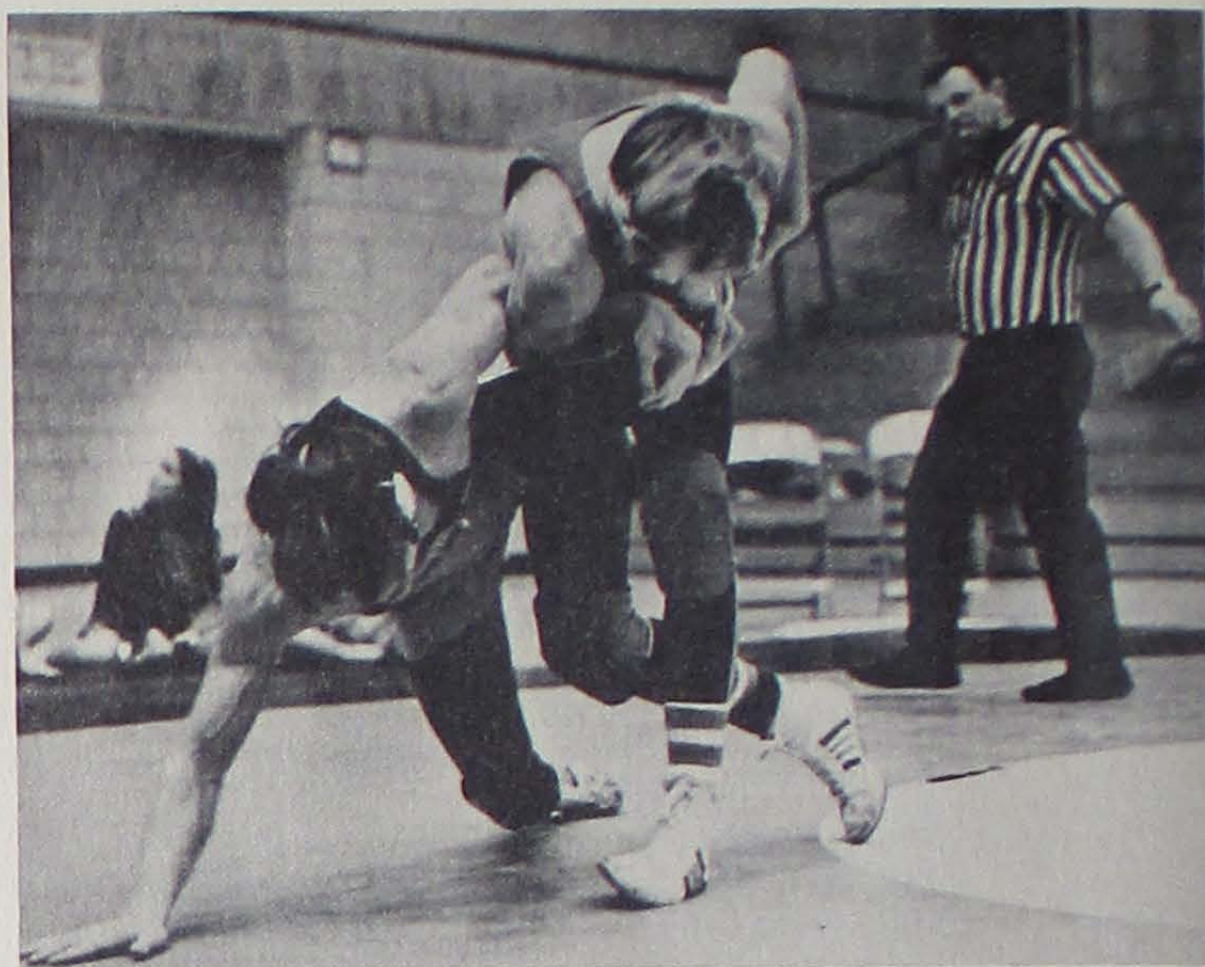
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	Boone 94.65
	Jefferson 93.25
Ames 98.63	Roosevelt 100.24
Ames 144.08	Ankeny 72.10
District:	1st Roosevelt 100
	2nd Ames 43
State:	1st Roosevelt 88
	2nd Ames 31½
	3rd Bettendorf 20

1972 Olympic hopeful Connie Jo Israel displays her winning talent on the balance beam.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

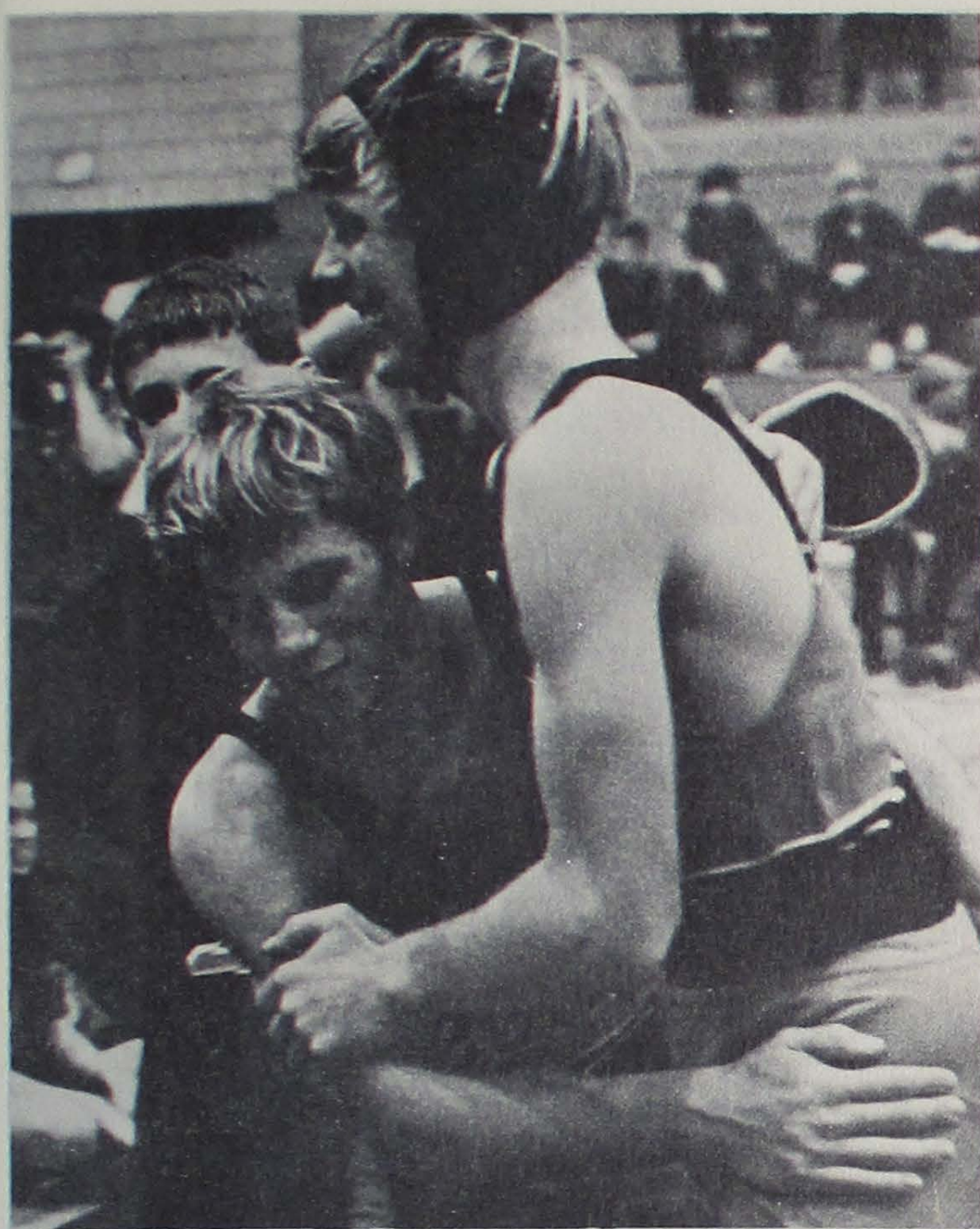
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15 Ames	42 Fort Dodge
28 Ames	24 Newton
11 Ames	33 Cedar Falls
51 Ames	5 East Waterloo
5 Ames	36 West Waterloo
27 Ames	30 Mason City
40 Ames	21 Perry
31 Ames	16 Marshalltown
55 Ames	10 Boone
27 Ames	21 Urbandale

Whoops! Sophomore Kevin McRoberts loses control of the situation and his opponent gets a take down.



Sophomore Dennis Dobson tries to "sit-out" for an escape and one point, but is met by strong opposition.

After winning his match, Jerry Lane gets a big hug of approval and a pat on the back from Scott Daulton.



Sophs finish 4-4; JVs end season winning 4 in row

About 20 sophomores went out for wrestling this year, some going on to wrestle junior varsity and varsity. The sophomores had a 4-4 season record with a 59 win, 48 loss, 4 tie individual record. Assistant Coach Keith Bailey expressed some disappointment in the group.

The junior varsity had a long season of 12 meets. They compiled an 8-4 team record and a 59 win, 43 loss, 8 tie individual mark. They finished their season with four consecutive wins.

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING

27 Ames	34 Southeast Polk
39 Ames	16 Fort Dodge
27 Ames	13 Cedar Falls
27 Ames	21 Ankeny
21 Ames	30 Valley
17 Ames	34 Valley
46 Ames	6 Ankeny
15 Ames	32 Eagle Grove



SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—BACK: Dennis Dobson, Larry Wearth, Mark Samuelson, Jerry Lane, Bill Hotchkiss, Dave Pohm, Senter Timmons, John Miller, Ron Christenson; SECOND: Kevin McRoberts, Brad Brunia, Mark Beeman, Jim Moorhead, Mark Homer, Chuck Mehle, Bob Schmidt, Jeff Owen; FRONT: Jerry Clemens, Don Finnegan, Dan Strodman, Mark Skadberg, Mark Ostrem, Mark Barnet.

Wrestlers topple records for season; Kunerth state champ

This year's varsity matmen broke all kinds of records as they had the most successful wrestling season in the history of Ames High.

Completing their dual season 10-2 and with a record third place finish in the rugged Big 8, the grapplers went on to send more boys to state than ever as they won both the district and sectional meets and finished fourth in the State AAA Meet, their highest ever.

Seniors Bruce Greene, Nate McCay, and Bill Kunerth, along with juniors Bruce Davis and Bryan Stucky, wrestled in the State Meet. Bill Kunerth paced the team as he won the 132 pound State AAA Championship in an overtime match.

"Our team was so successful this year that next year's motto will have to be 'beat the best!'" declared a very jubilant head wrestling coach, Jack Mendenhall.

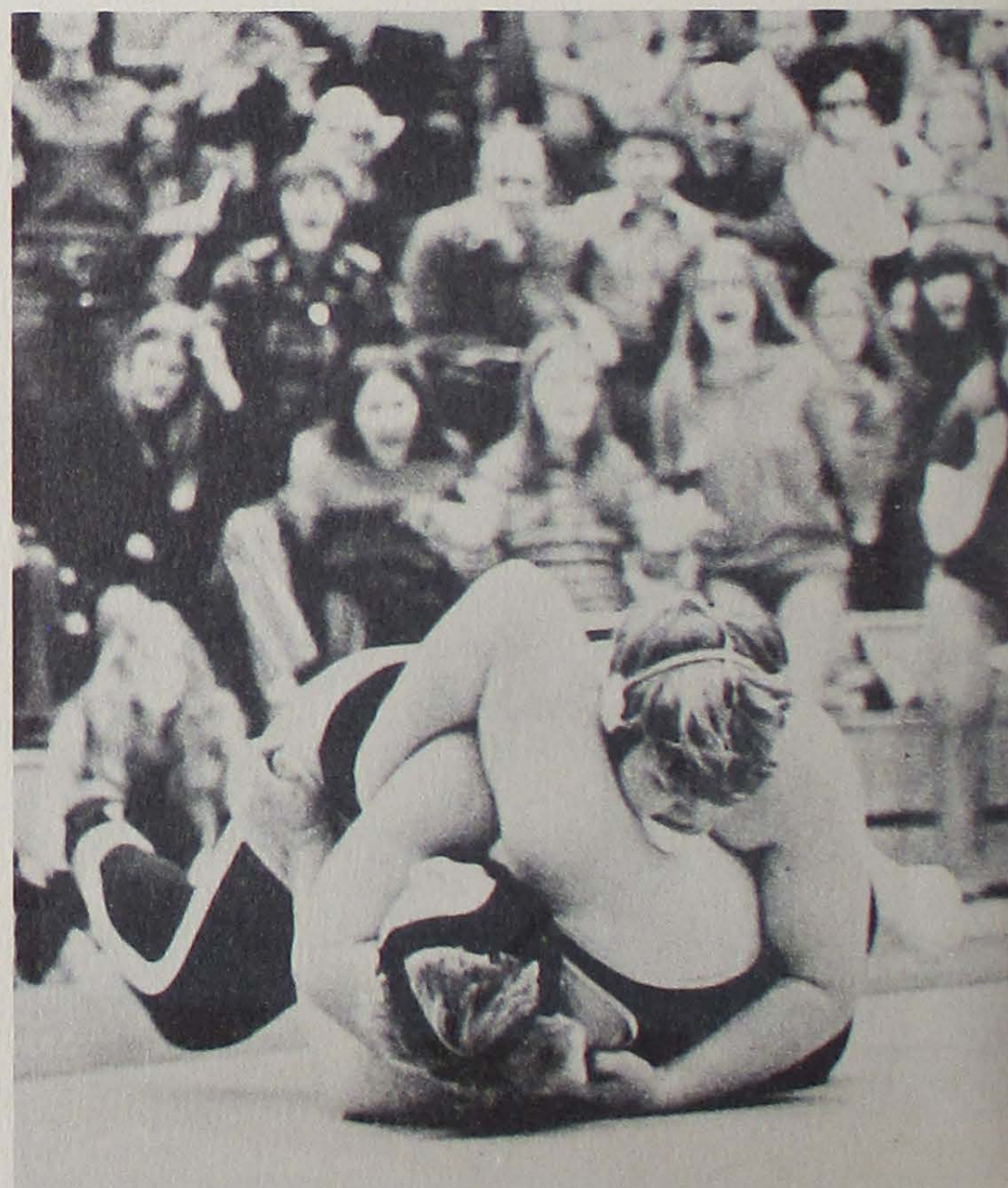


The three wrestling coaches who helped Ames to place the highest ever in the Big 8 or State competition are: Keith Bailey, Head Coach; Jack Mendenhall; and Bob Impecoven.

The crowd in the stands starts to come alive as Mike Fowles, heavy weight grappler, puts his opponent on his back seconds before pinning him.



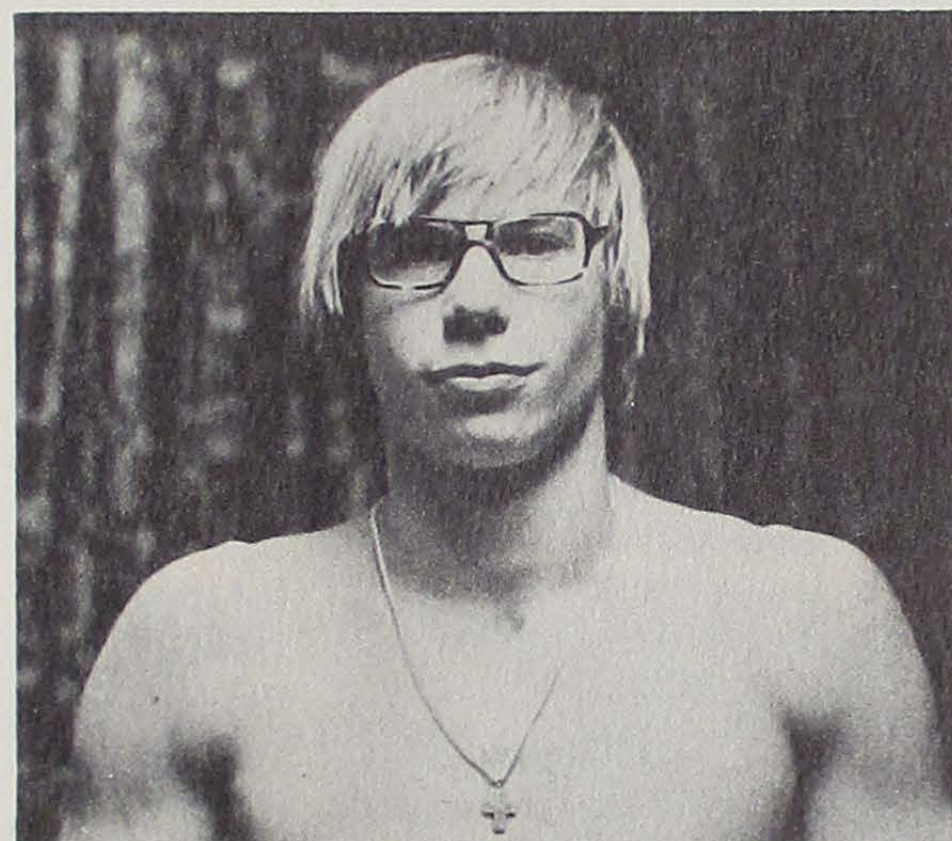
Bruce Greene displays a quick sitout on his tiring opponent in the Ames Invitational.





VARSITY DUAL

27 Ames	17 Southeast Polk
48 Ames	4 Carroll Kuemper
38 Ames	10 Fort Dodge
36 Ames	6 Newton
19 Ames	23 Cedar Falls
32 Ames	13 East Waterloo
13 Ames	25 West Waterloo
33 Ames	18 Mason City
34 Ames	15 Perry
32 Ames	11 Marshalltown
37 Ames	6 Boone
23 Ames	19 Urbandale



Bill Kunerth, State AAA 132 pound champion.



VARSITY—FRONT: Grady Shelton, Mark Donaldson, Paul Schattauer, Bruce Davis, Jim Kinney, Chuck Mehle, Manager Greg McLaughlin; BACK: Bill Kunerth, Scott Daulton, David Pohm, Bruce Greene, Bryan Stucky, Mike Fowles.

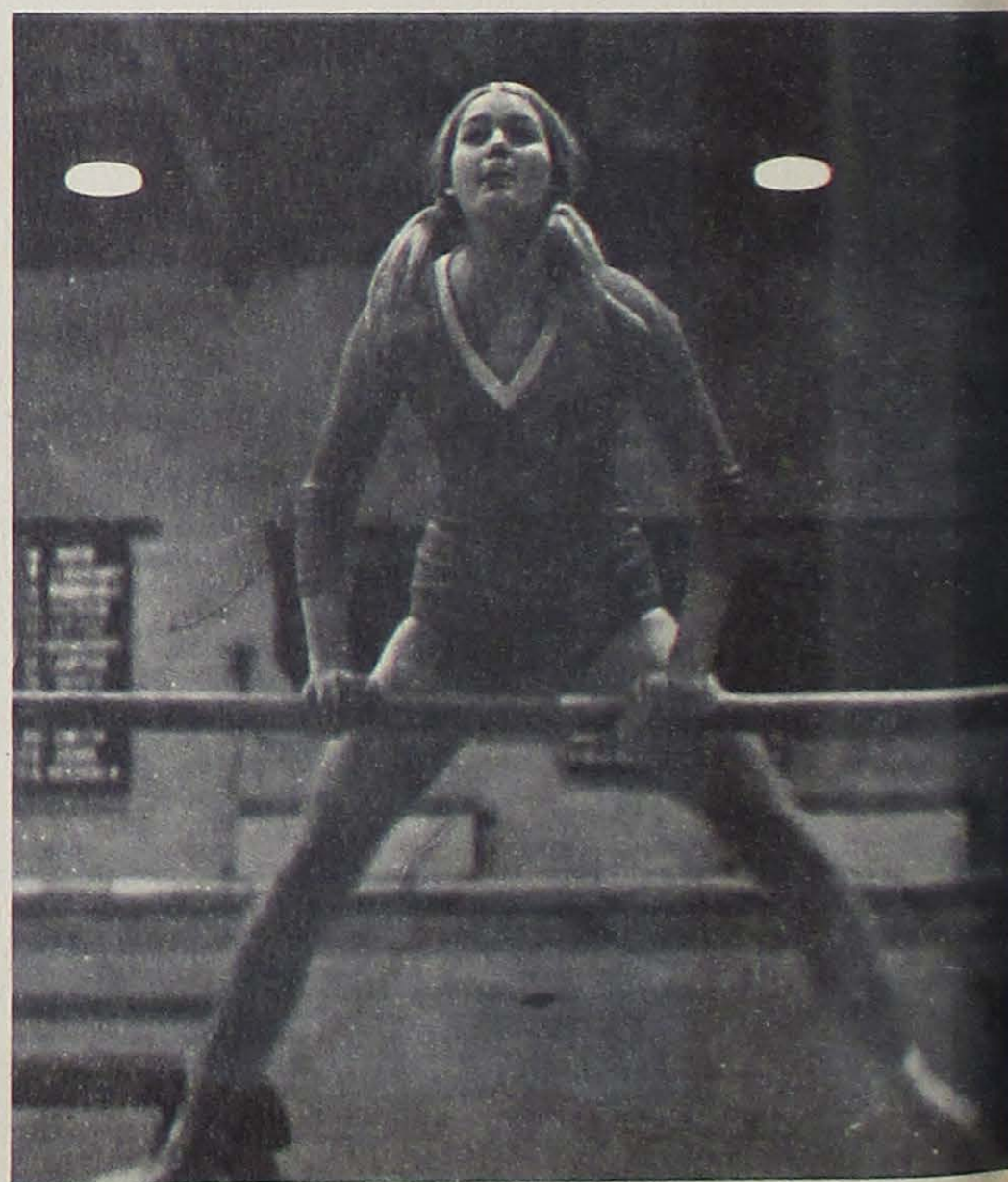


With one white shoe and one black shoe, Grady Shelton appears to do the splits on top of his hapless opponent.

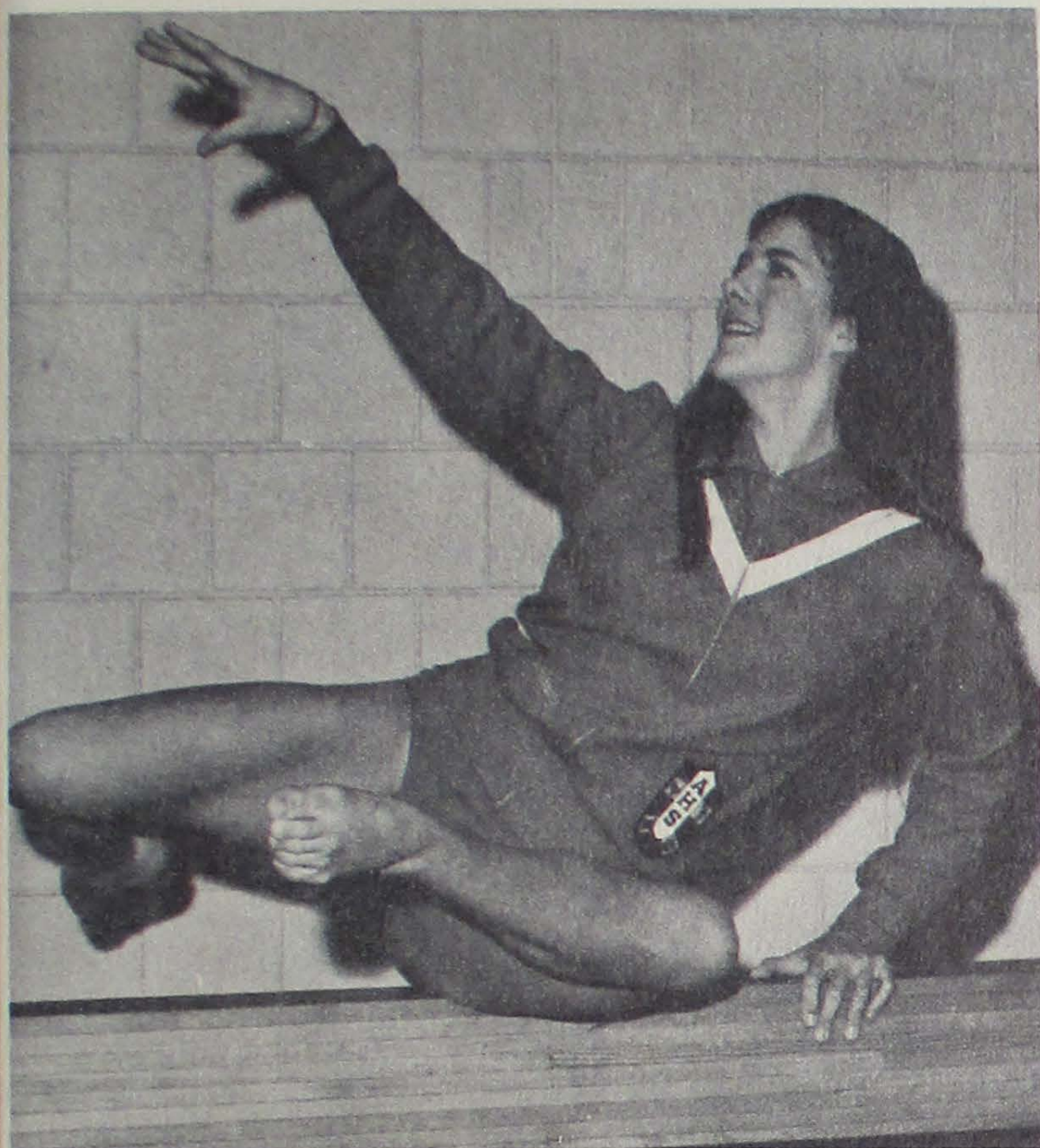
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—FRONT: Marta Moore, Kim Johnson, Ann Grindeland, Peggy Mickle, Martha Peterson, Jan Tuttle; BACK: Coach Karen Bason, Jeni Herrick, Connie Jo Israel, Sandy Hoffman, Carol Healey, Cindi Jacobson, Mary Sweitzer, Michelle Shorten.



Mary Sweitzer executes

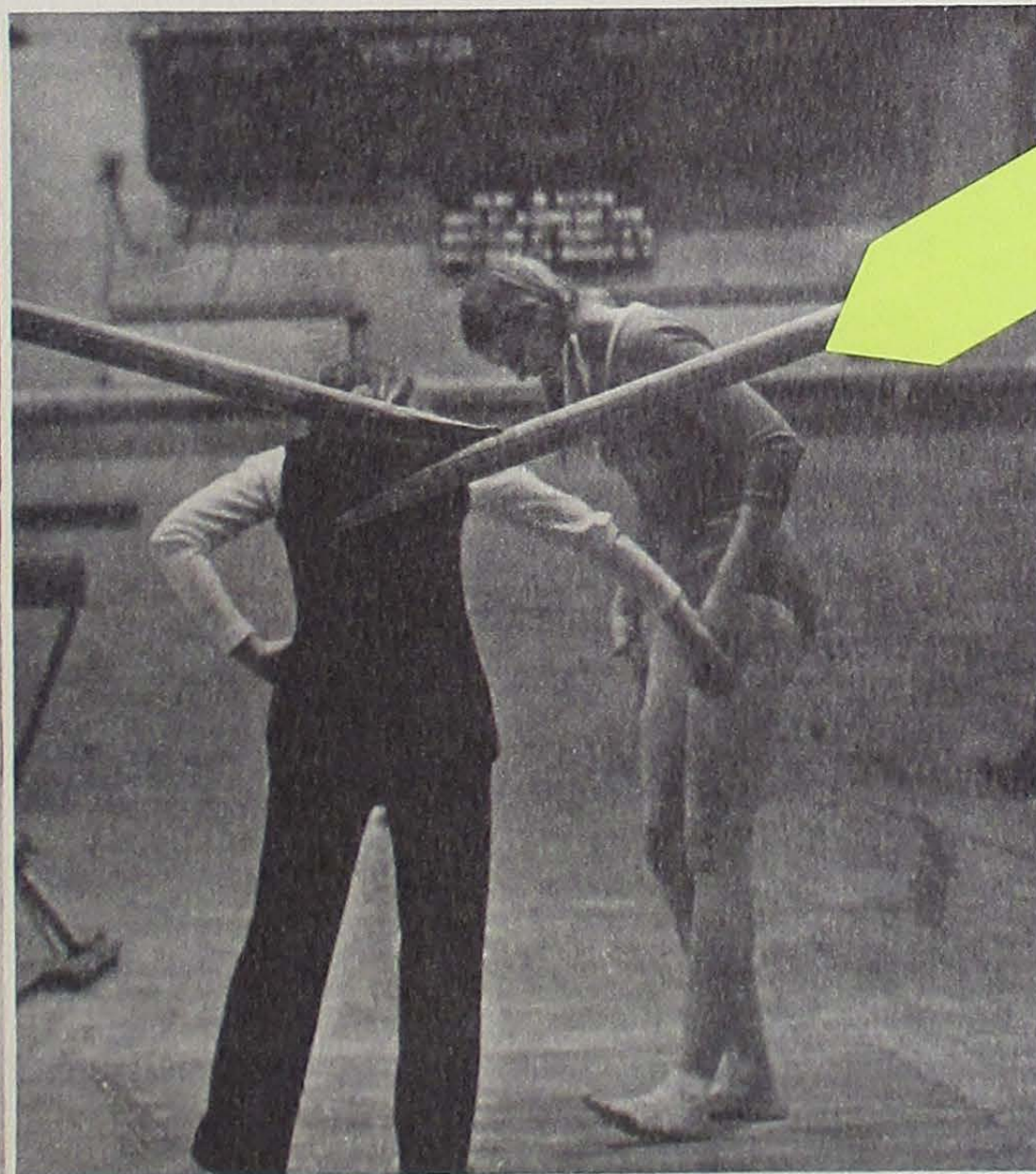


Sandy Hoffman performs on the unevens.



Team leader was junior Buffy Stone with first place all-around in the district and state meets.

Talking, watching, praying, thinking, wondering... The team huddles on the floor, waiting.



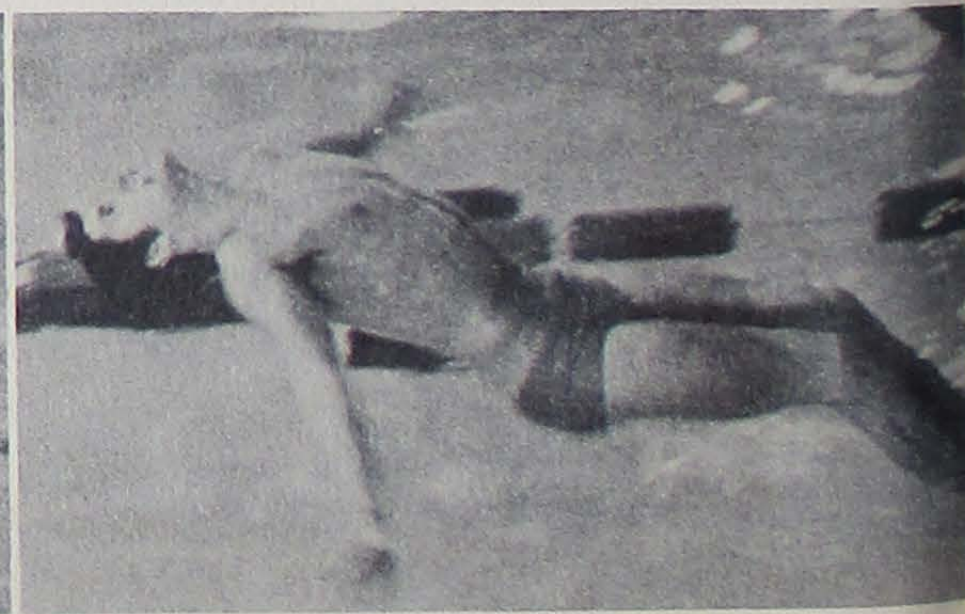
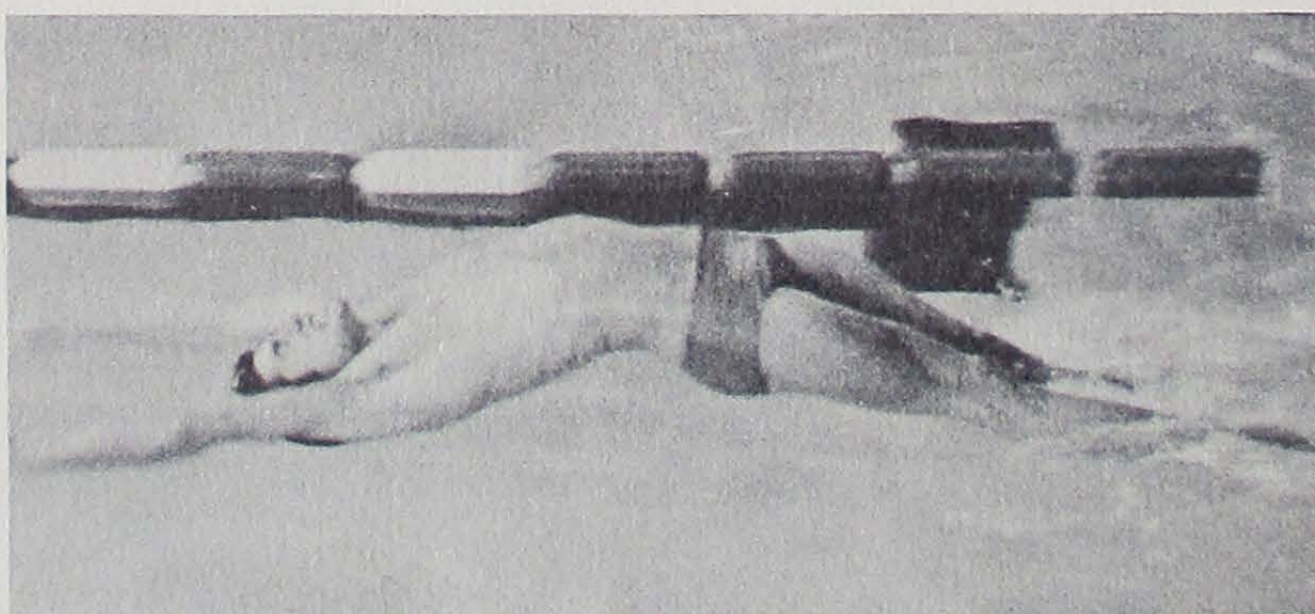
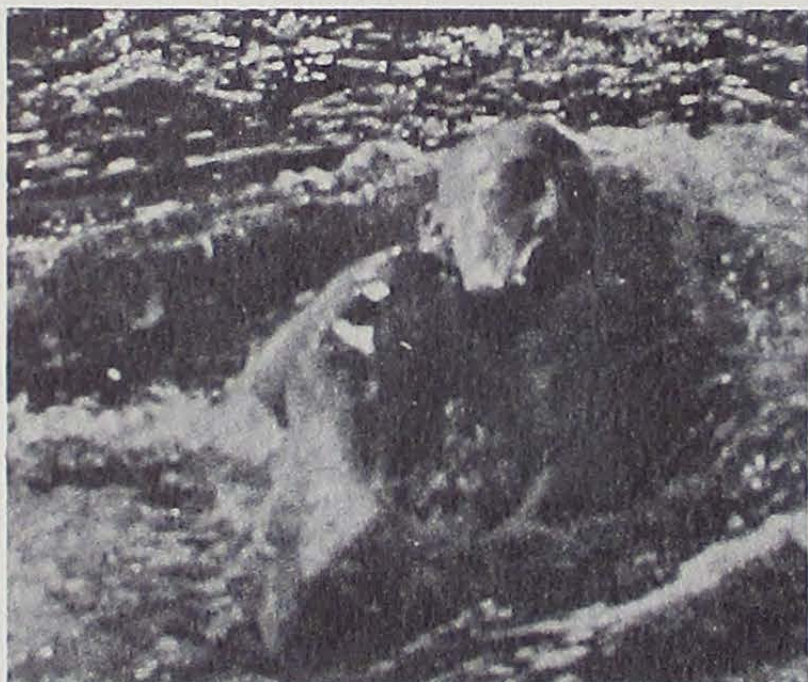
The bar snaps! Coach Karen Bason checks senior gymnast for injuries, finding only embarrassment and laughter.



The tanker emblem designed by co-captain Tom Bliss and Manager Gordie Meyer.

"I'll never swim fly again!" moans Tom Bliss as he pulls his sweats on at Ft. Dodge.

Shaved head glistening, Jim Scholten churns through the water at District.

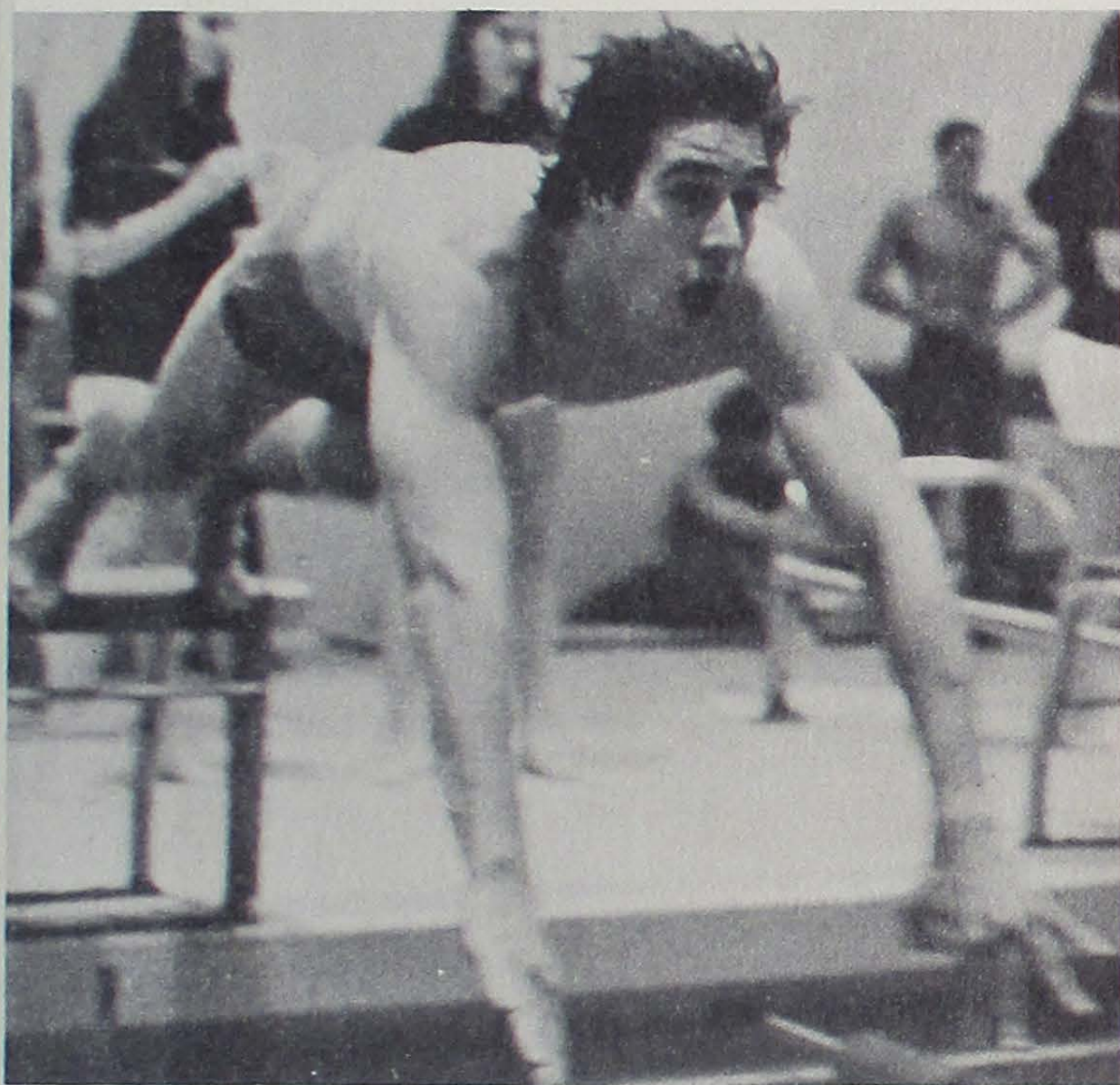


Junior Bob Reinbold, state 100-yd. backstroke champion, shows his start form on his way to a 56.7 time

VARSITY DUAL MEET RECORD

66 Ames	29 Boone
51 Ames	44 Newton
71 Ames	24 Marshalltown
62 Ames	33 D.M. Hoover
71 Ames	24 D.M. Lincoln
31 Ames	34 C.R. Washington
80 Ames	15 Fort Dodge
84 Ames	11 Boone

Mouth agape, Dexter MacBride launches himself off the blocks to start the 200-yd. freestyle at the Roosevelt Invitational.



Tankers rewrite record board; finish with only 4 losses

"Anybody can say 'We could have if . . .,' but only a select few can say 'We did.'"

—Mike Wittmer

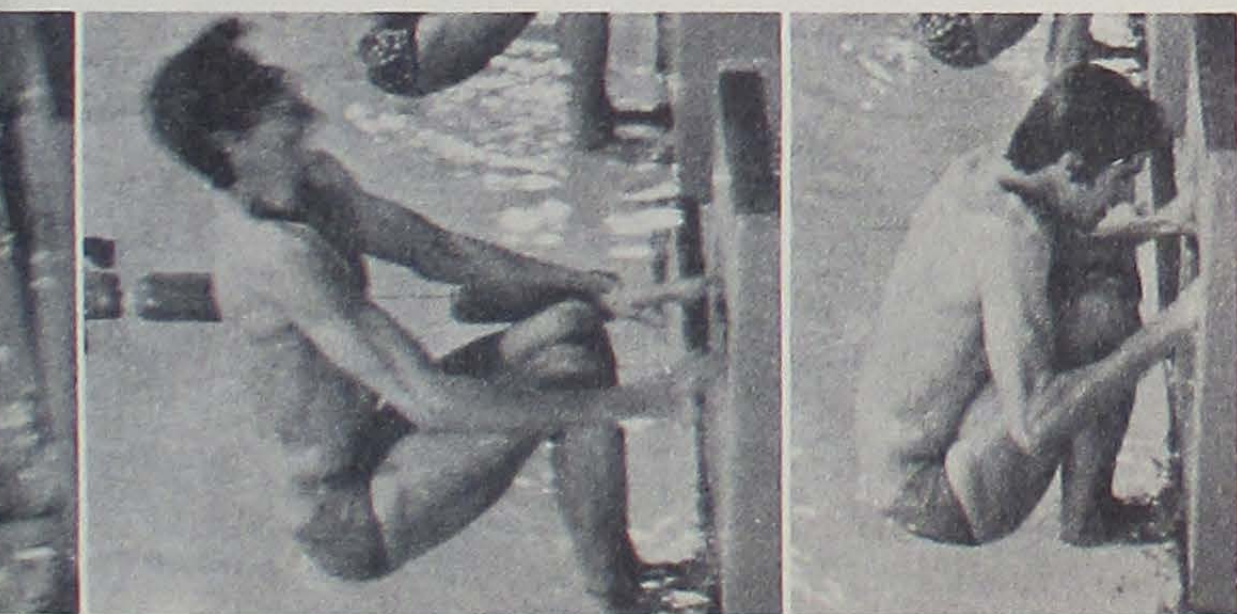
The Ames High swim team didn't. But they tried, and in the opinion of Coach Wittmer, that's nothing to be ashamed of. The team finished with a 7-1 dual meet record and wins at the Bobcat and Ames Relays, the Big Eight meet and the state District meet.

The Little Cyclone tankers were defeated by only two teams, Omaha West Side and Cedar Rapids Washington. However, Washington finished ahead of the swimmers four times, Ames' only losses. West Side, Nebraska state champs, won the Little Cyclone Invitational meet.

The squad outscored all other opponents in dual meets 518-242, more than twice as many points. They also rewrote their record board except for two records, the 400-yd. freestyle and the pool 100-yd. butterfly record. One record, the breaststroke, was set by Bob Bledsoe at 1:06.7, only to be reset moments later by Dan Fitzgerald.

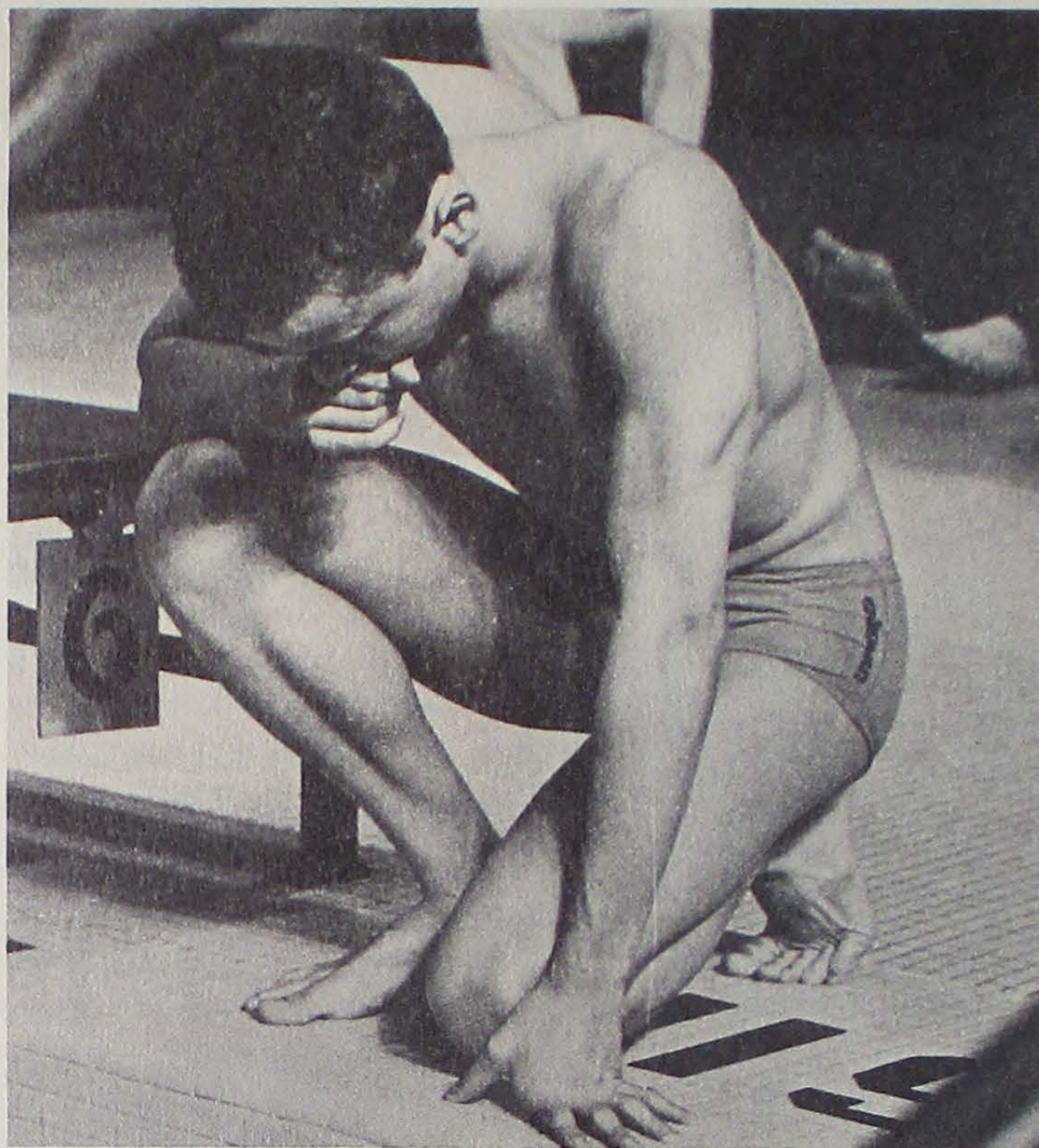


Breastroker Dan Fitzgerald gazes upward in disbelief when told of his record 1:05.5 time.



at the district meet where the Little Cyclones finished first.

Todd Miller kneels by his block before the start of his race as he plans his strategy for the 400-yard freestyle event.



State backstroke champ Bob Reinbold is congratulated by Coach Wittmer.



Ames High swimmers 2nd in state meet

The Ames High swimming team came closer to perennial champion Cedar Rapids Washington than any other team has in the past five years. Although the team had hopes of upsetting Washington, the failure of some individuals to place hurt the team effort.

Ames had two state champions, both underclassmen. Bob Reinbold repeated as the backstroke champ with a record time of :55.24, and finished second in the 200 individual medley with a time .02 seconds behind the winner. Sophomore Dexter MacBride won the 100 free in :48.96, and was second in the 200 free in 1:48.67.

All-American honors went to Bob Reinbold for having the tenth fastest time in the nation in the 100 backstroke. He also received honorable mention in the 200 individual medley.



Gasping for air, Tom Bliss turns during the 100-yard butterfly. He received an athletic scholarship to the University of Arizona.

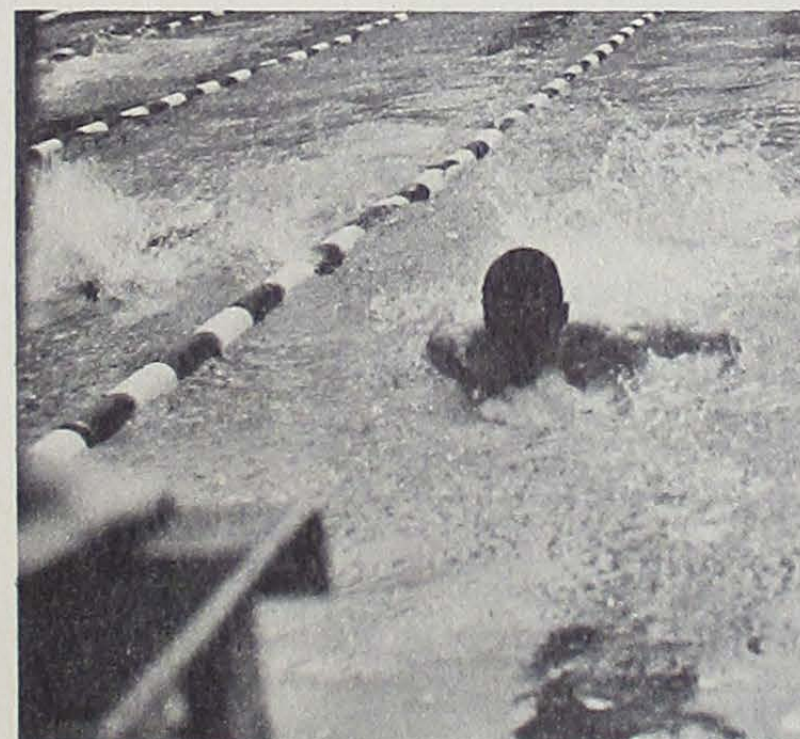
Dexter MacBride churns through the water on his way to a state championship in the 100 free.

Coach Mike Wittmer accepts an award for being named Coach of the Year by his fellow mentors.



RESULTS AT STATE MEET

Event	Time	Place	Swimmer
100 Free	:48.9	1st	Dexter MacBride
100 Back	:55.2	1st	Robert Reinbold
200 Medley Relay	1:43.6	2nd	Reinbold, Dan Fitzgerald, Jim Moldenhauer, Jim Scholten
200 Free	1:48.6	2nd	MacBride
200 IM	2:02.7	2nd	Reinbold
	2:10.0	5th	Todd Miller
400 Free Medley	3:21.2	2nd	Tom Bliss, Gary Haupt, MacBride, Miller
50 Free	:22.8	3rd	Bliss
100 Fly	:54.6	3rd	Bliss



Jim Moldenhauer swam butterfly to help the medley relay finish second at state.

SWIM TEAM—FRONT: Bill Crawford, Jeff McRoberts, Gary Haupt, Kurt Fischer, Toby Miller, Dan Fitzgerald, Todd Miller; SECOND: Tom Huisman, Kim Brayton, Bob Bledsoe, Larry Voelker, Jim Scholton, Jim Moldenhauer, Lee Donaldson; BACK: Dave Barnes, Randy Wedin, Craig Hanway, Dexter MacBride, Bob Reinbold, Tom Bliss, Bob Sprowell.

Track starts slow, gains momentum

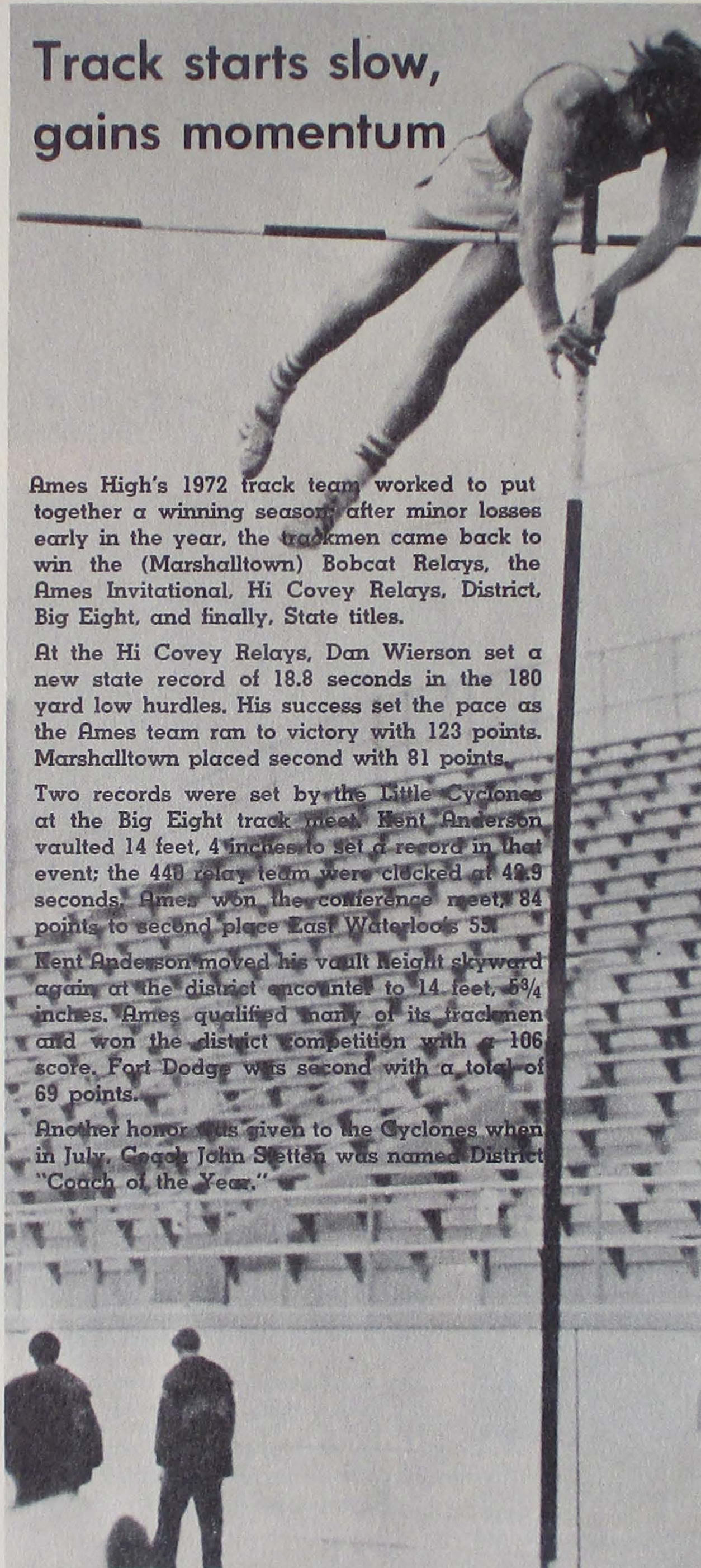
Ames High's 1972 track team worked to put together a winning season after minor losses early in the year, the trackmen came back to win the (Marshalltown) Bobcat Relays, the Ames Invitational, Hi Covey Relays, District, Big Eight, and finally, State titles.

At the Hi Covey Relays, Dan Wiersen set a new state record of 18.8 seconds in the 180 yard low hurdles. His success set the pace as the Ames team ran to victory with 123 points. Marshalltown placed second with 81 points.

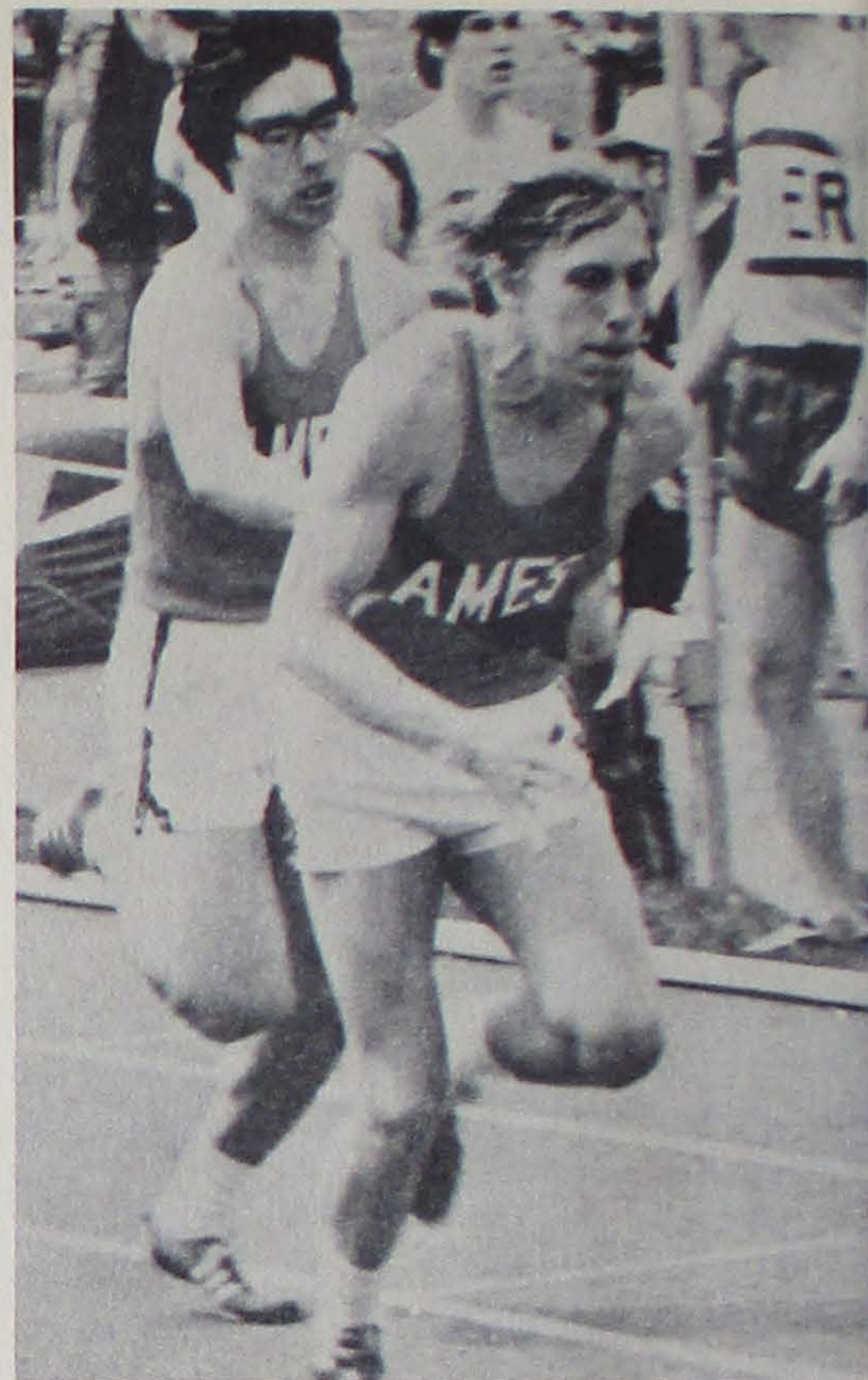
Two records were set by the Little Cyclones at the Big Eight track meet. Kent Anderson vaulted 14 feet, 4 inches to set a record in that event; the 440 relay team were clocked at 42.9 seconds. Ames won the conference meet, 84 points to second place East Waterloo's 55.

Kent Anderson moved his vault height skyward again at the district encounter to 14 feet, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Ames qualified many of its trackmen and won the district competition with a 106 score. Fort Dodge was second with a total of 69 points.

Another honor was given to the Cyclones when in July, Coach John Stetten was named District "Coach of the Year."

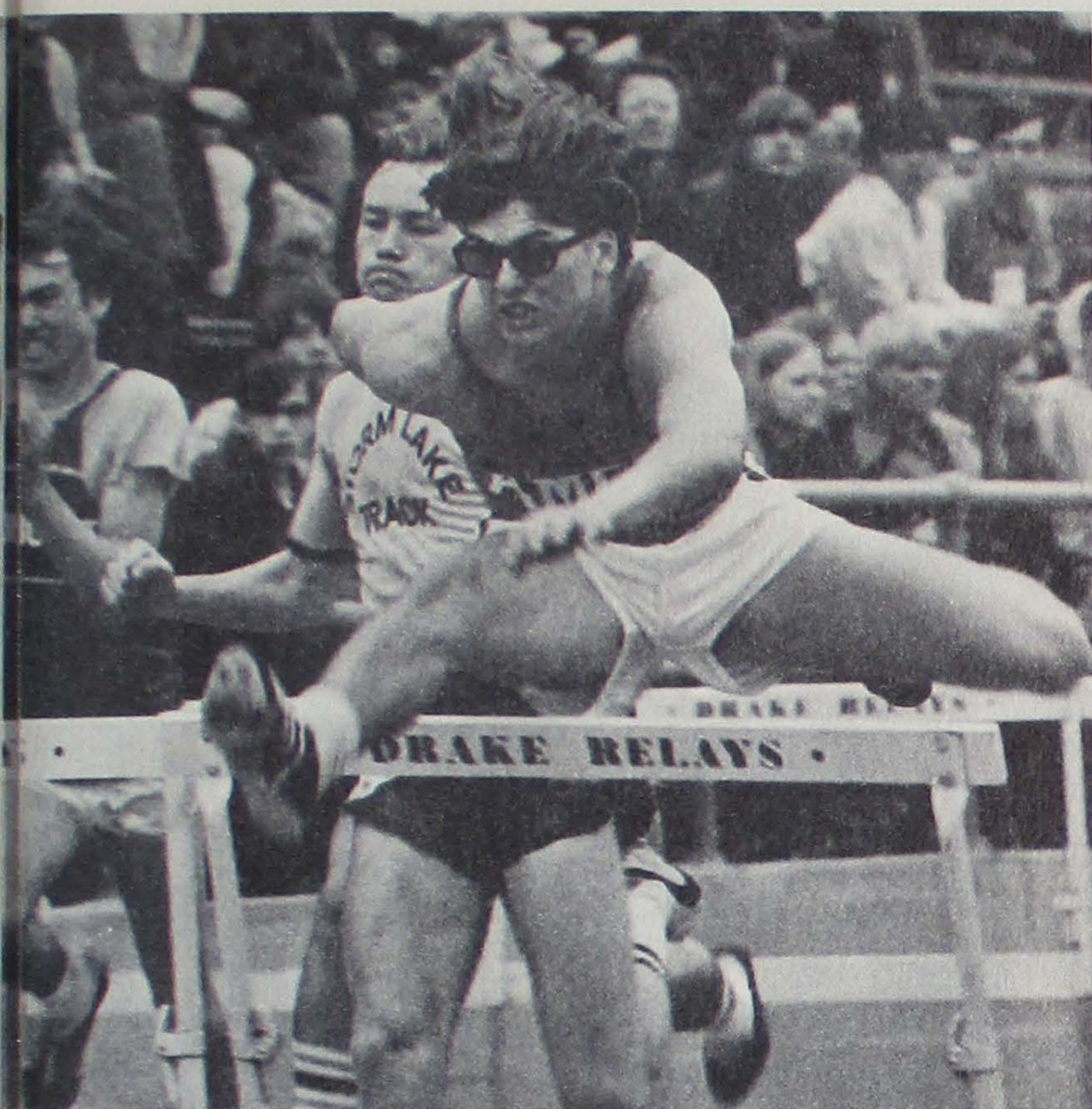


Larry Peterson begins his leg of the 440 relay after a good exchange from Marc Sakamoto.



Showing the form that vaults a person to a state championship (left), trackman Kent Anderson clears the bar. In another field event, teammate Jim Moldenhauer (above) launches the discus.

Making it look easy is one of the accomplishments of Dan Wierson; another is setting a state record of 18.8 in the 180 yard low hurdles.



Weariness from the race's long minutes is reflected in the face of Paul Swenson.



TRACK CHAMPS—FRONT: Larry Peterson, Dan Wierson, Larry Schneider, Scott Nichols, Mike Wheelock, Steve Grover, Tom Lockhart, Dave Winton, Brian Anderson, Steve Buck, Mark Grover, Bill Bachman; SECOND: Jim Moldenhauer, Paul Swenson, Steve Netcott, Dick Bailey, Paul Schuette, Craig Cole, Marc Sakamoto, Jim Packer, Randy Taylor, Dave Fitz, Dean Dass, Doug Bogenrief, Craig Cummings, Ray Thomson; BACK: Head Coach John Sletten, Coach Cecil Spatcher, Coach Jim Duea, Tom Richert, Jeff Schoeneman, Kent Anderson, Kyle Williams, Bob Reinbold, Bob Thorbecke, Larry Wearth, Jim Gammon, Coach Bob Impecoven, Coach Bob Campbell.

Two records help track team take state meet—again

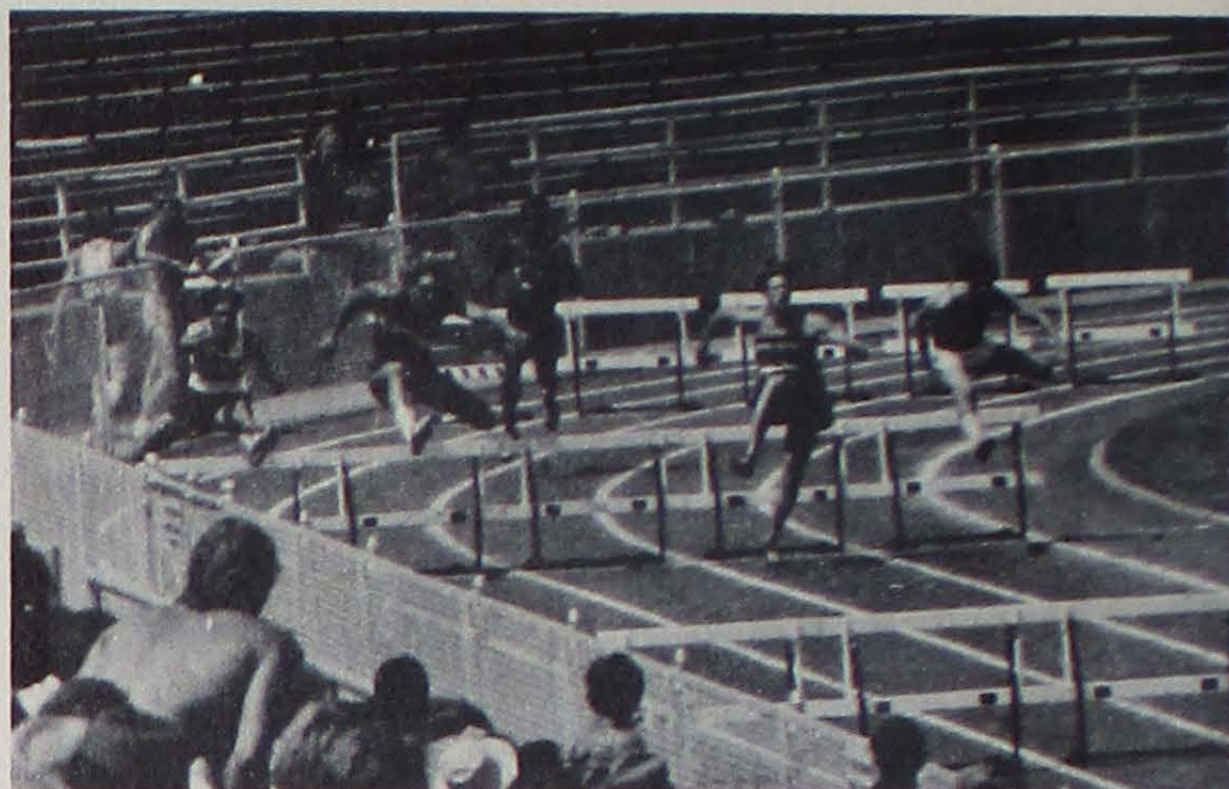
"It is kinda nice to have it two years in a row," beamed Coach John Sletten after the meet. The Little Cyclone track squad had just won the Iowa Class AA track and field meet again. It was the thirteenth time since the instigation of the championship that Ames had taken the title.

The meet, held in Cedar Rapids, had three records set or tied, two by the Little Cyclones. The Ames 440 yard relay unit tied the existing meet record of 42.5 seconds twice—once in their preliminary heat and once in the finals heat. Their time was just two-tenths off the all-time Iowa record set in 1948 by Des Moines North. In the pole vault, Kent Anderson sailed 14 feet 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches to set a new state meet record, and a school record, too.

Ames had another state champion. Dan Wierson did a 19.7 second 180 low hurdles to win his event. But the championship was, in the words of a team member, "a team title. The whole team won it."

"Victory is ours!" The team goes berserk with joy as the P.A. announces Ames' championship.

Dan Wierson rounds the bend of the 180 low hurdles on the inside lane on way to a state meet victory with a time of 19.7 seconds.



STATE MEET HONOR ROLL

High Jump	Jeff Schoeneman	3rd	6-4
Long Jump	Dan Wierson	5th	21-7
120 High Hurdles	Dan Wierson	3rd	14.8
100 Yard Dash	Marc Sakamoto	5th	10.1
2 Mile Relay	Steve Netcott	3rd	8:04.9
	Mike Wheelock		
	Steve Grover		
	Jim Packer		
Pole Vault	Kent Anderson	1st	14-6 $\frac{1}{4}$
880 Relay	Marc Sakamoto	2nd	1:28.8
	Larry Peterson		
	Brian Anderson		
	Jeff Schoeneman		
180 Low Hurdles	Dan Wierson	1st	19.7
440 Relay	Marc Sakamoto	1st	42.5
	Larry Peterson		
	Brian Anderson		
	Dan Wierson		
Mile Relay	Eric Bogenrief	4th	3:26.4
	Bob Thorbecke		
	Paul Swenson		
	Steve Netcott		
Team Captain	Tom Lockhart		



Taking baton from Brian Anderson, Dan Wierson flies to a 440 relay win.

The two mile relay team—and team captain Tom Lockhart—warm up prior to their event where they helped capture the state Class AA title.



After soaring 14'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "', state champ pole vaulter Kent Anderson relaxes on the victory stand.

Taking his place on the victory stand, Little Cyclone Dan Wierson is named Iowa 180 yard low hurdles champion.

Golfers record 9-4 mark; finish 2nd in conference meet

The Ames High golf team like all golfers had its ups and downs. The golfers had a 9-4 dual season record behind the strong play of the three lettermen Dave Sprowell, Matt Sexton and Pat Sexton.

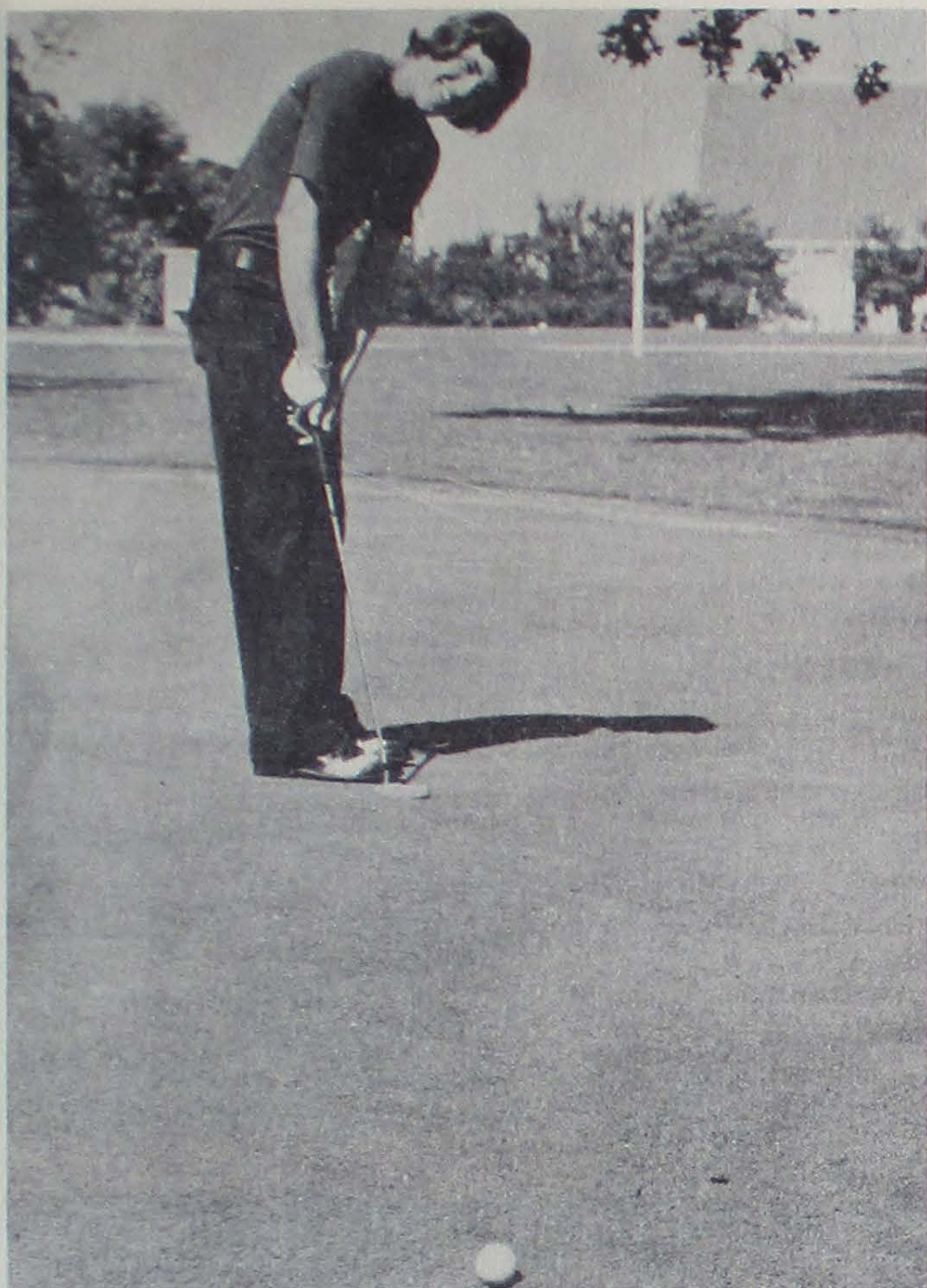
One of the brighter points of this years' team was the second place finish in the Big 8 conference meet behind West Waterloo. The golfers also won the sectional golf meet before finishing the season with a third place finish in the district meet which included eventual state winner West Waterloo.

The golfer with the best average this year was Matt Sexton with 38.1 strokes per round. Pat Sexton and Dave Sprowell were the point leaders for the golfers.

Battling high winds and low temperatures Kim Wass numbly tries to qualify for the Ames golf team.



Al Larson and friends try to locate his golf ball which wandered into the woods at Iowa State's golf course.



Stroking the ball in for a birdie putt, golfer Matt Sexton picks up another stroke towards victory.

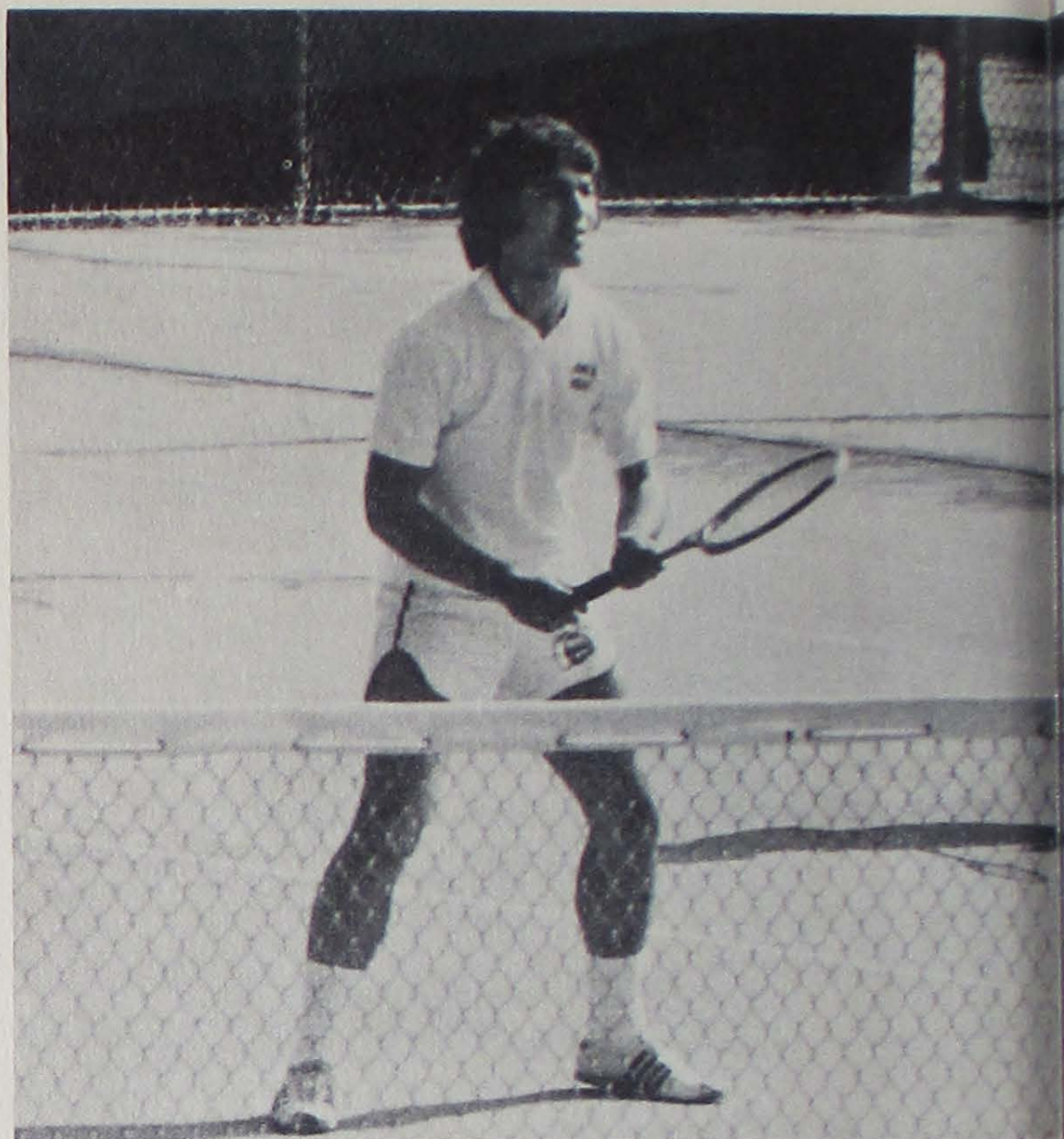
Pat Sexton blasts out of the trap on hole number 18 at the university golf course to salvage a par.



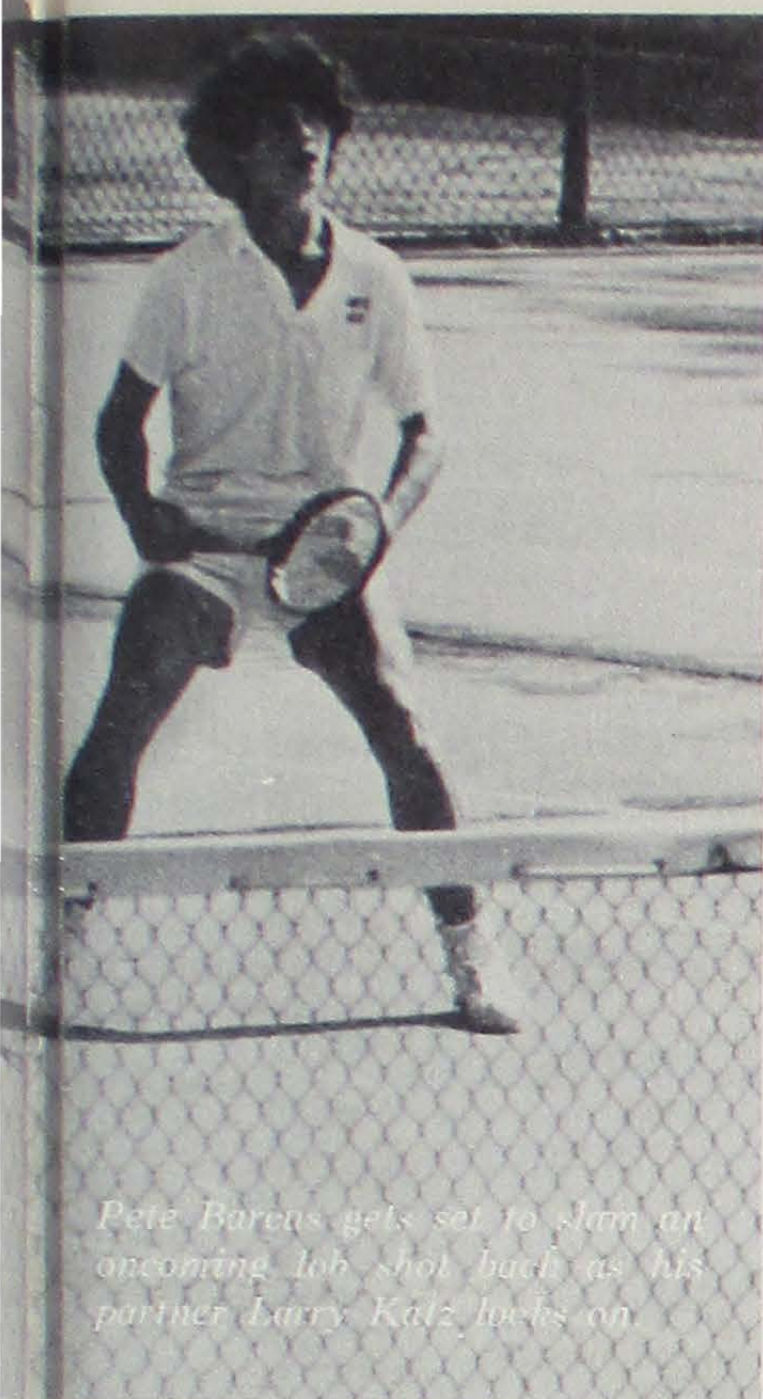
GOLF TEAM—FRONT: Kim Wass, Mark Donaldson, Ben Duvall, Andy Morton, Tim Sullivan, Ed Hendrickson, J. D. Kuehl, Chris Meyers, Mark Lagomarcino, Mark Allen; **BACK:** Lee Donaldson, Al Larson, John Tysseling, Pat Sexton, Dave Sprowell, Matt Sexton, Randy Larson, Craig Woodard, Mr. Duvall.

Underclassmen lead young tennis squad

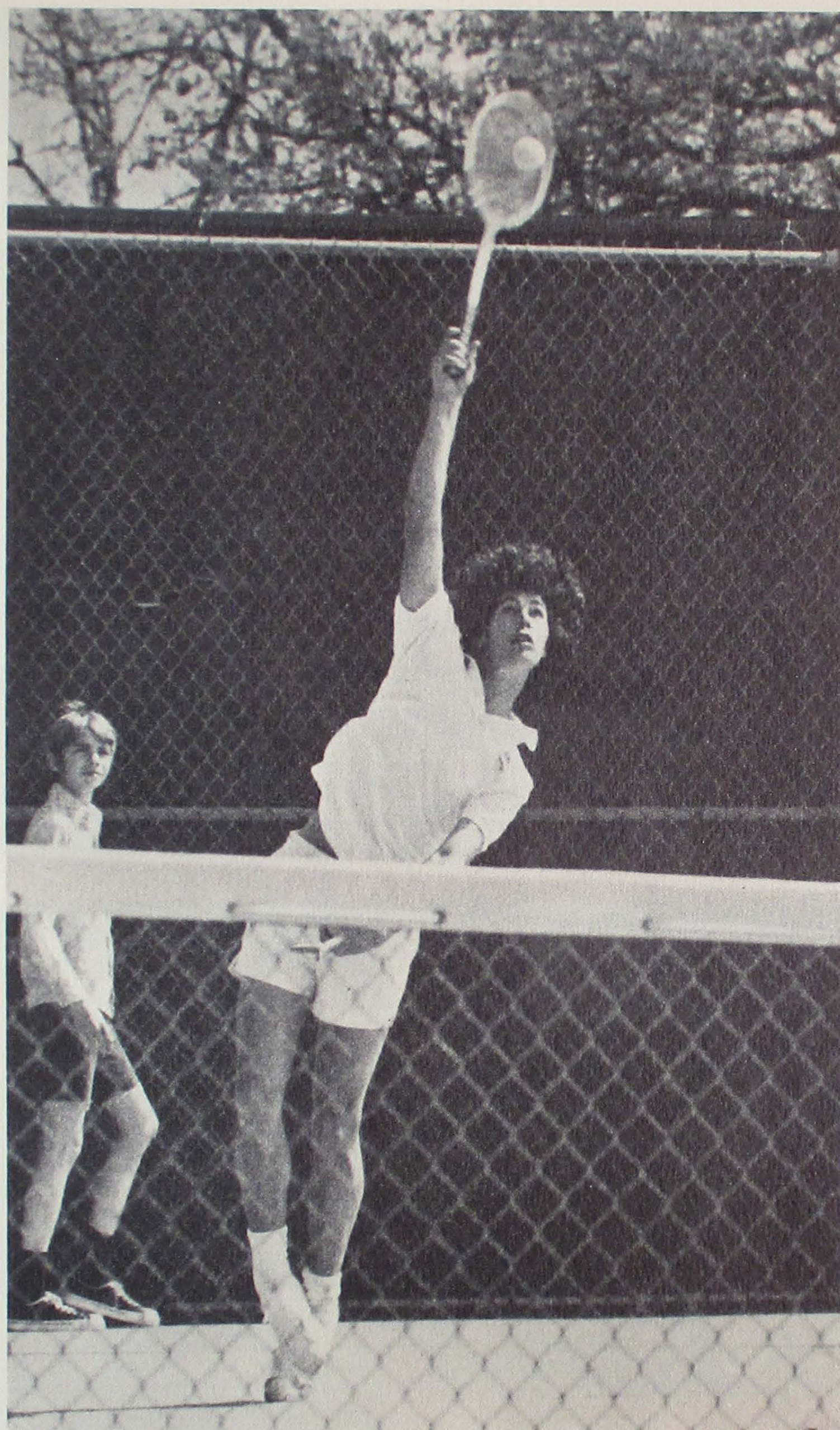
With only two returning lettermen, the Ames High 1972 tennis team recorded a modest 5-6 record. The team was by far the youngest team at AHS with eight underclassmen in the top ten. After losing their first three meets to Newton, Valley and Roosevelt, they turned around to beat Boone 9-0 and Lincoln of Des Moines 6-3. This was the first Ames team to ever beat Lincoln at tennis. The tennis team finished second to Roosevelt in the Marshalltown Doubles Invitational with the second place finish of Dave Barnes and Larry Katz. The team also placed fifth in the conference meet with Pete Barcus capturing second place. Barcus was the lone Little Cyclone to advance through district play and on to the state tournament.



TENNIS TEAM—FRONT: Mike Gardner, Dave Barnes, Pete Barcus, Stu Bremner, Bill Berger, Larry Katz; BACK: Phil Johnson, John Fredericksen, Vince Meador, Goga Bal, Bill Hotchkiss, Jim Swan, John Zmolek, Greg Nelson, Bob Bartels, Ashok Nariboli, Dave Ingraham, Larry Voelker.



Pete Barcus gets set to jam an oncoming lob shot back as his partner Larry Kalz looks on.



Number-one man on the Ames tennis team, Pete Barcus, shows his swing form at the moment of impact which helped him to win many of his matches this year.

Junior Bill Berger, number-two man on the team, throws his body back across the baseline to return his opponent's shot in a match at Brookside.

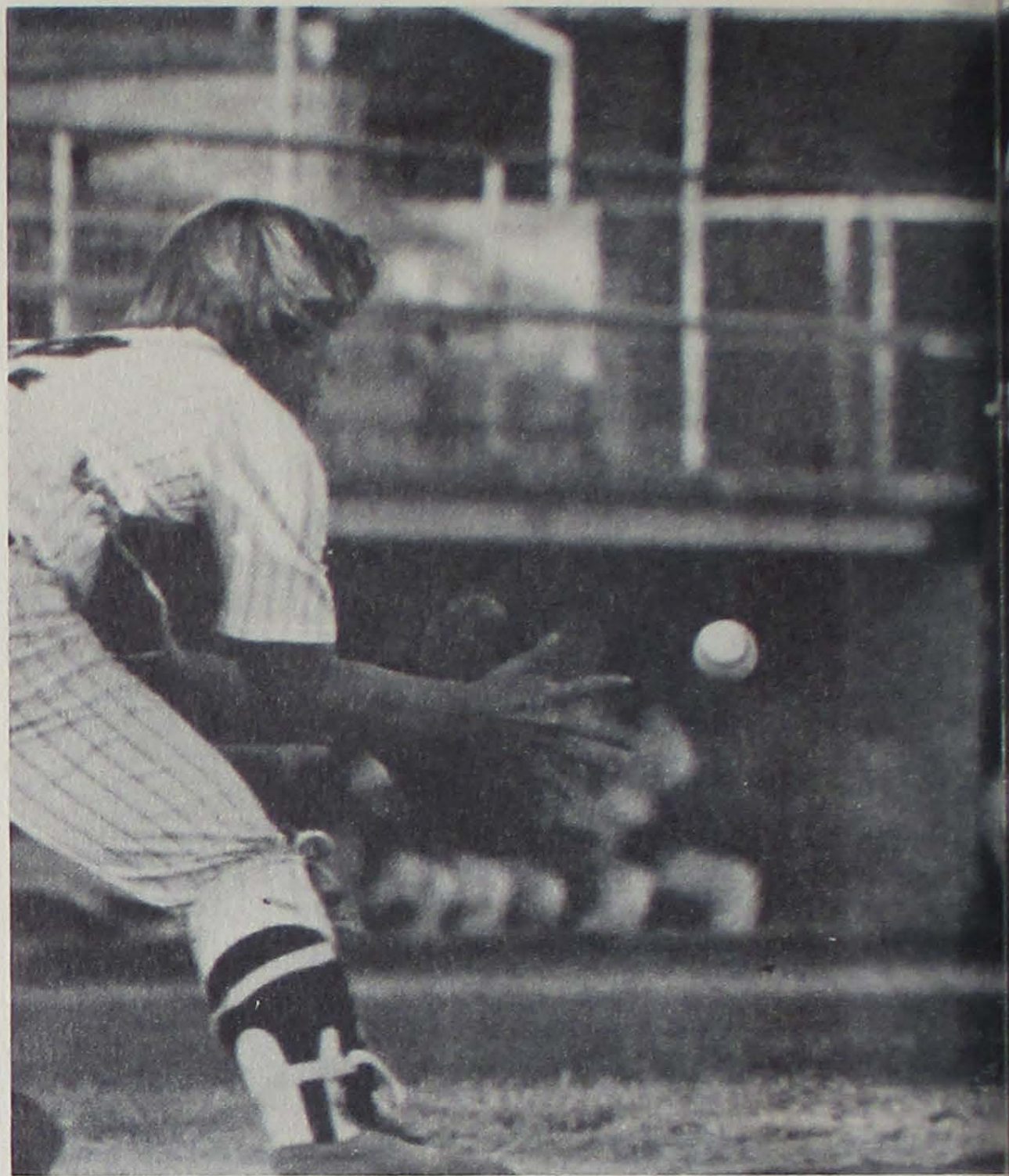


New varsity coach; young squad leads way for Ames High

Dave Posegate began his first season as coach of the Little Cyclone Baseball team this year. With the help of nine returning lettermen, Posegate introduced a new style of play to Ames, but an old style to the world of baseball. The team produced a lot of excitement with their wild base running, squeeze plays, and hit and runs.

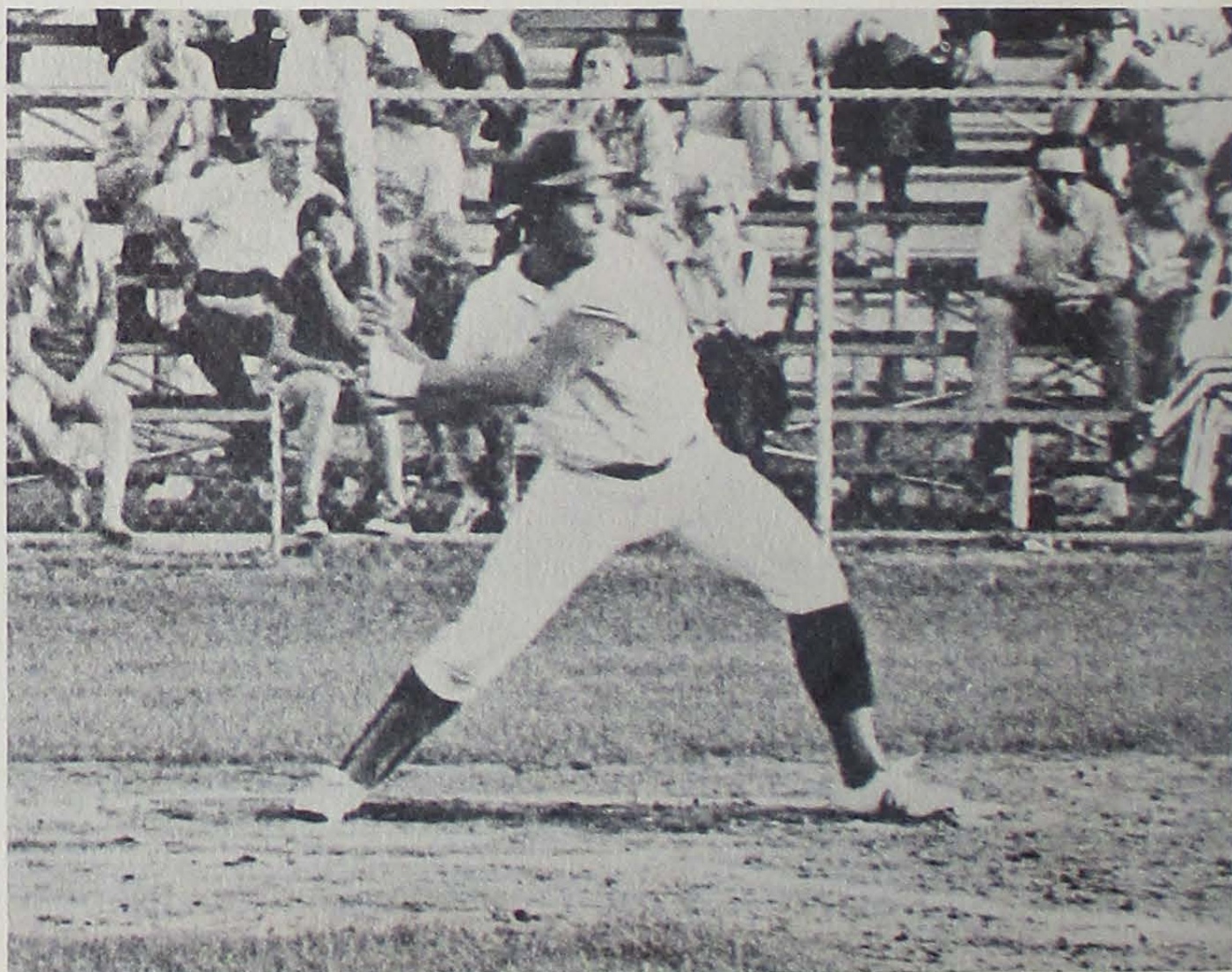
For the first time in many years, a ninth grader by the name of Greg Foell played regularly for Ames with sophomore Ev Cochrane also seeing a lot of action.

At the time of publication, the team had a record of 11-14 for the season and were preparing for tournament play. Leading the team in all departments except stolen bases, was senior pitcher Dave Carlson. Carlson, Gary Grindeland and Terry Carroll were supplying most of the mound power for the Little Cyclones.

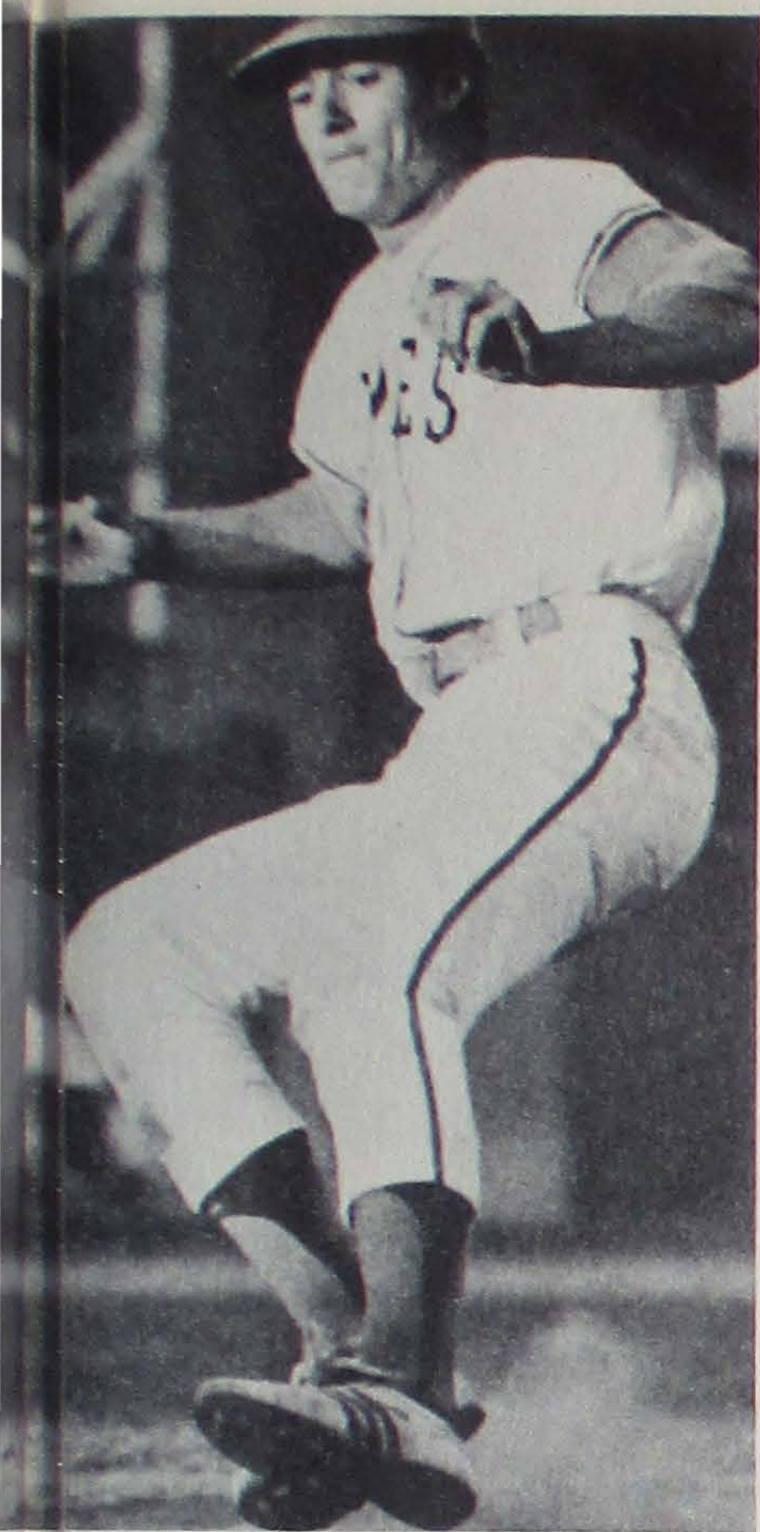


1972 Ames High Varsity Baseball team members: King Block, Dave Carlson, Nic Classick, Pete Anderson, Terry Carroll, Greg Foell, Scott Kenyon, Barry Best, Gary Grindeland, Larry Mullica, Rick Schmidt, Jeff Meyers, Mark Berthelson, Marc Sakamoto, Mike Tryon, Ev Cochrane.

1972 Ames High Rookie Baseball team members: Kent Julius, Jon Stalheim, Jeff Keller, Kevin Fergeson, Jack Petersen, Ted Riggs, Sam Lewis, Steve Jeffrey, Don Finnegan, Randy Wedin, Kirk Farrar, Bob Schmidt, Steve Schultz, Danny McClean, Steve Schneider.

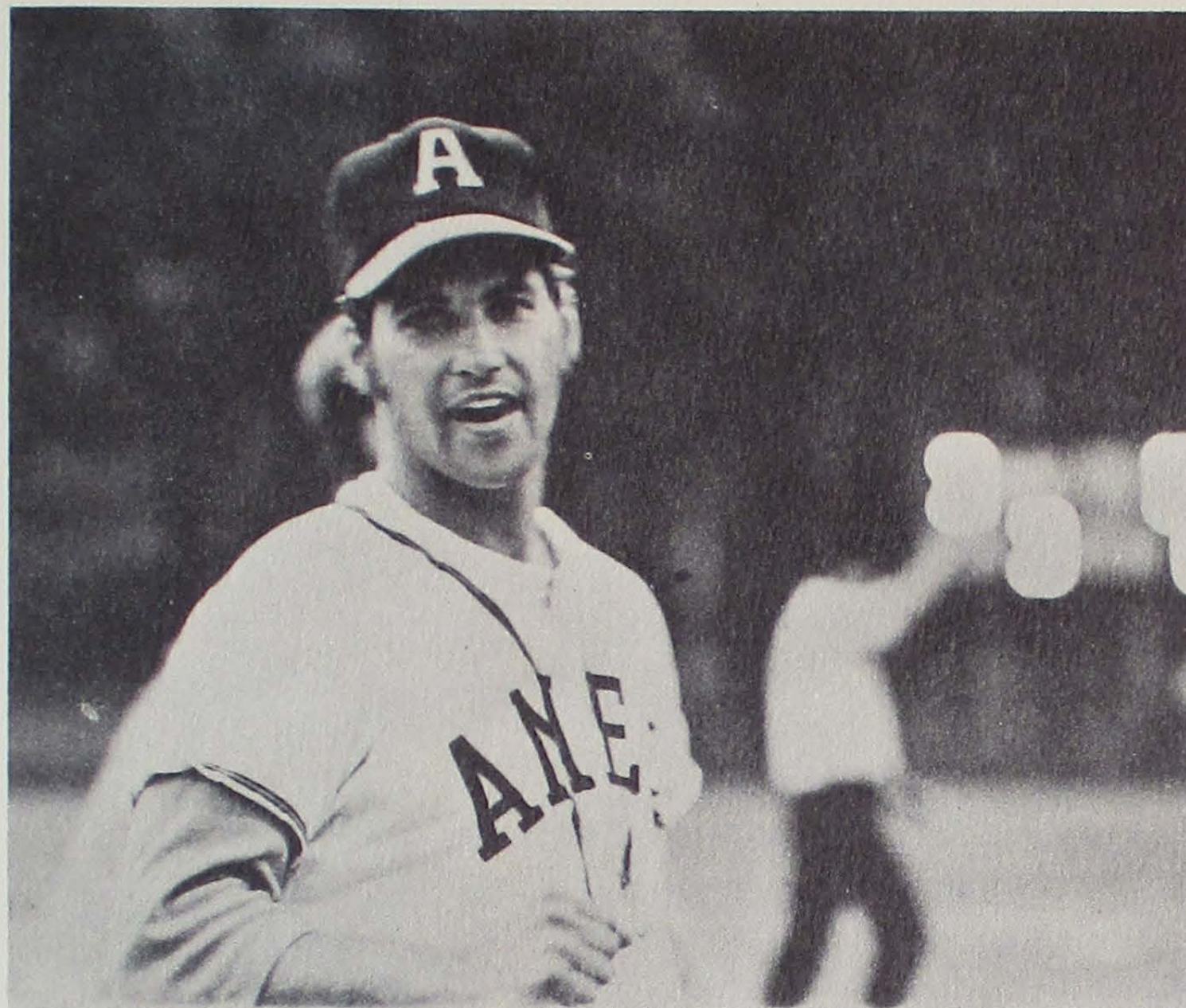


Junior catcher King Block directs all his attention to the flight of the ball as he readies to give it a ride out of the Boone ball park.



Team leader Dave Carlson loses his race to the plate as the ball speeds by him to the waiting hands of the West Waterloo catcher who places the tag on him.

Moved up to coach the varsity after being the junior varsity coach for two years, Dave Posegate shows excitement at the start of an Ames rally.



Little Cyclone teammates Pete Anderson and Nic Classick close in on a Mason City runner caught leaning too far off first base.

Reaching back for a little extra, pitcher Dave Carlson shows the form he used to post the lowest Earned Run Average on the team.

AHS girls: running, swimming, golfing

Swimming and golf were the only interscholastic sports open to girls other than gymnastics; however, track was active on an intramural basis.

The swimmers had a short season this year. There were no dual meets and the first time the team of four girls had a chance to swim was in the district meet. Barb Mahlstedt went on to state to capture third place finishes in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle. Also in state competition Esther Wright won fifth place in the 100 yard backstroke and Cindi Clark took eleventh place in the 400 yard freestyle.

In their third season the girls' golf team placed third in the sectional meet and seventh in the district meet. Twelve girls qualified by low score on nine holes for the five dual meets.

Although they did not have a chance to compete, ten girls formed a track team which met most nights after school. They ran during one boys' meet in between the boys' events. Assistant boys' track coaches, Jim Duea and Cecil Spatcher helped the girls during workouts.

Concern shows on Deb Carlson's face as she watches Jane Weber prepare to tee off. Both girls were regulars during the season.

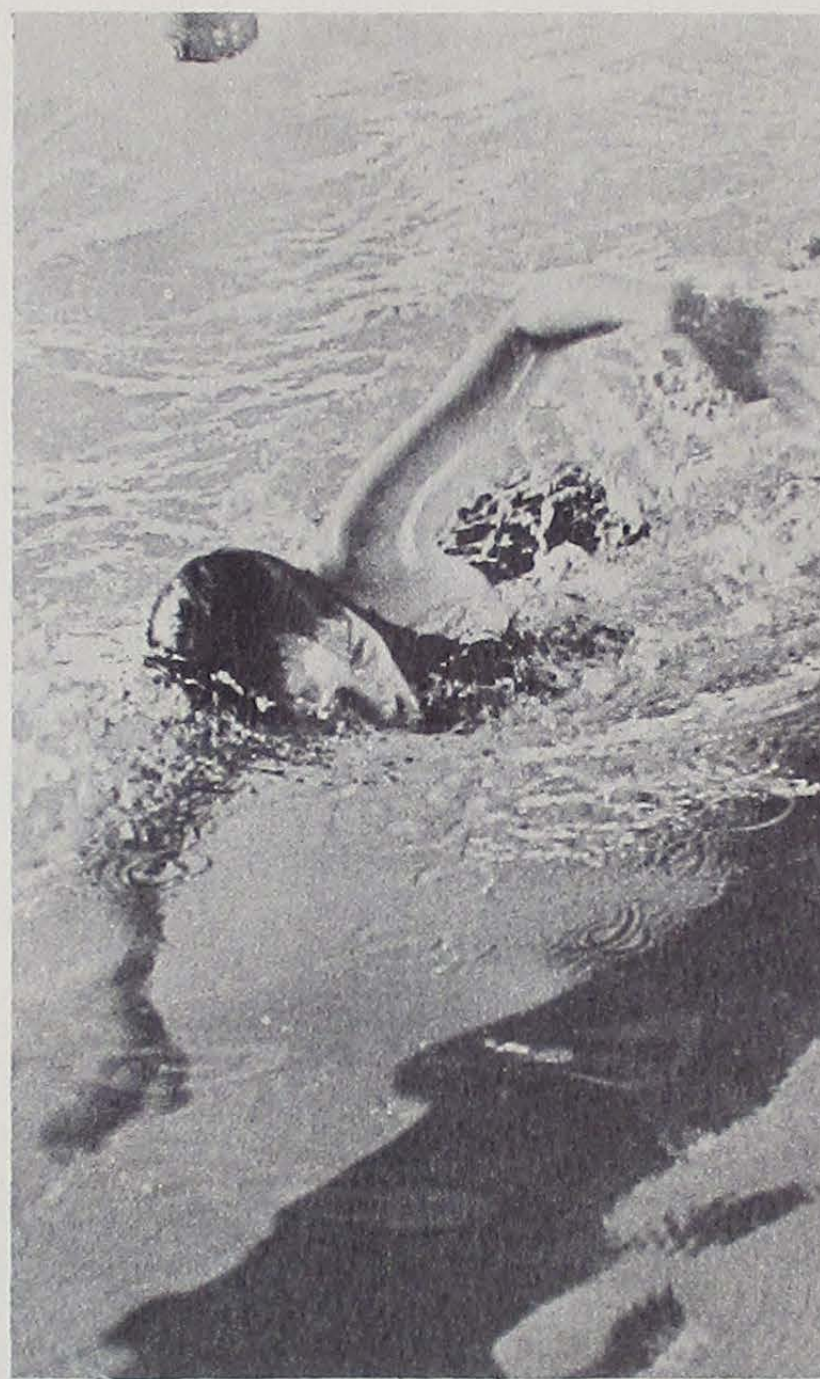


GIRLS' GOLF—Sue Overturf, Deb Carlson, Barb Mahlstedt, Jane Weber, Sue Scott, Cindy Clendaniel, Kristie Fritsch, Jan Tuttle, Ann Self, Buffy Axtell, Julie Landon.

Taking time to plan the workout for the day are Missy Hartman, Trisha Savage, and Sue Seibert. All girls on the track team were juniors.



Junior Cindi Clark swims to eleventh place in the state 400 yard freestyle.



GIRLS' SWIMMING—Barb Mahlstedt, Esther Wright, Cindi Clark, Laurel MacBride.

J.V.'s win basketball; soccer added to intramural program

"School is not just work, and this is a type of organized play," commented intramural sponsor Keith Hilmer. Boys' intramural sports offered a chance to meet people in a non-academic level and an opportunity for many boys to have a good time.

For the first time this year intramural soccer was in the program. About 35 students participated. Interest was particularly high among the school's foreign students, who were anxious to show their athletic ability.

Ping-pong was also part of the intramural program. About 45 boys turned out for the tournament. Senior Kamyar Fattahi won the tournament by defeating sophomore Dan Scott.

Probably the most popular program was basketball. More than 150 boys joined teams to try to become the intramural champions. Six all-senior teams and two mixed sophomore and junior teams formed for competition that began in December and ended in a March tournament. The J.V.'s beat Reptilicus in the finals of the tournament, 63-53.

Underclassmen teams were not allowed in the tournament, but were a part of intramural play.

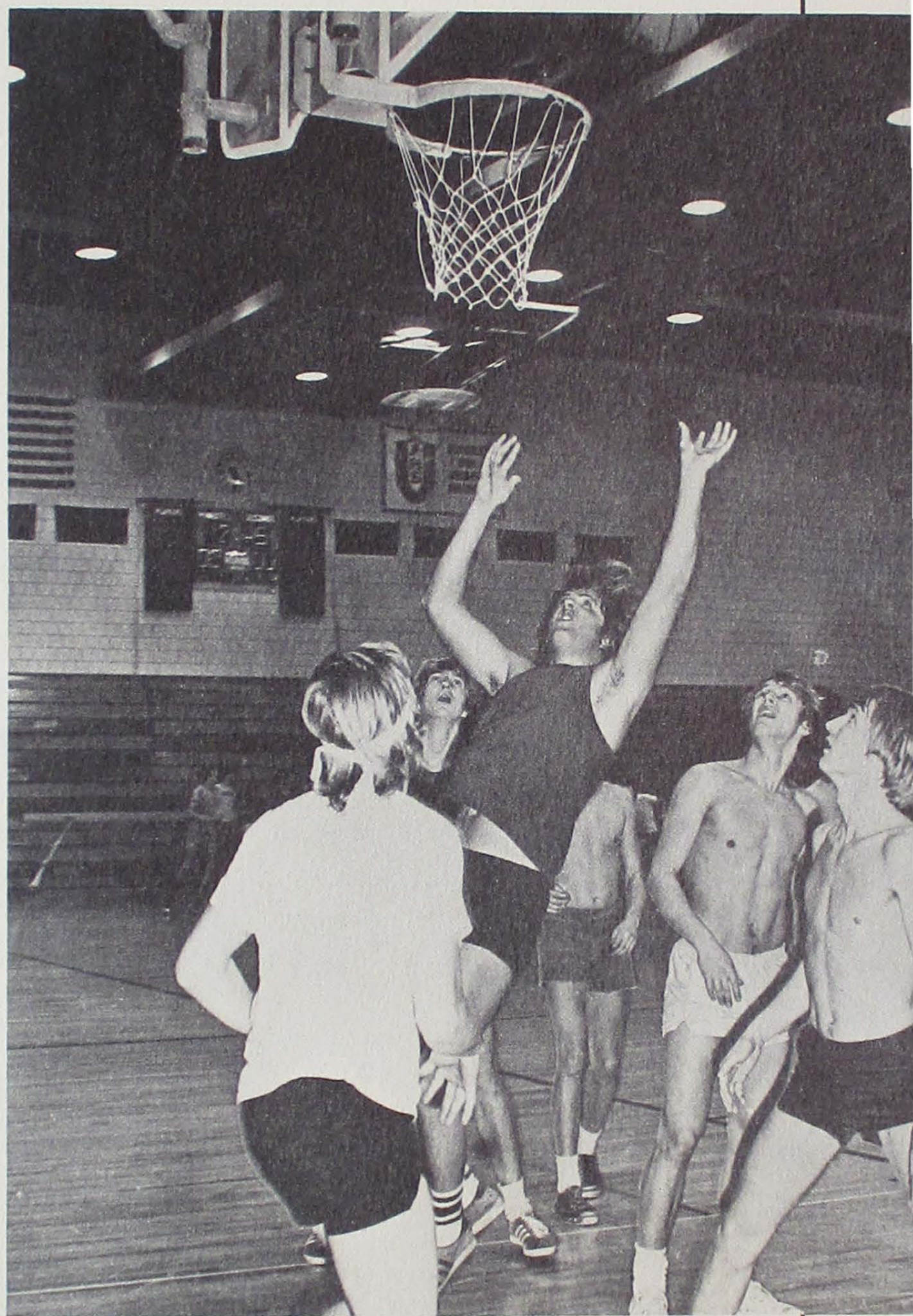
A high bounce off the head is one of the soccer skills George Eugene taught to more than thirty intramural soccer participants.



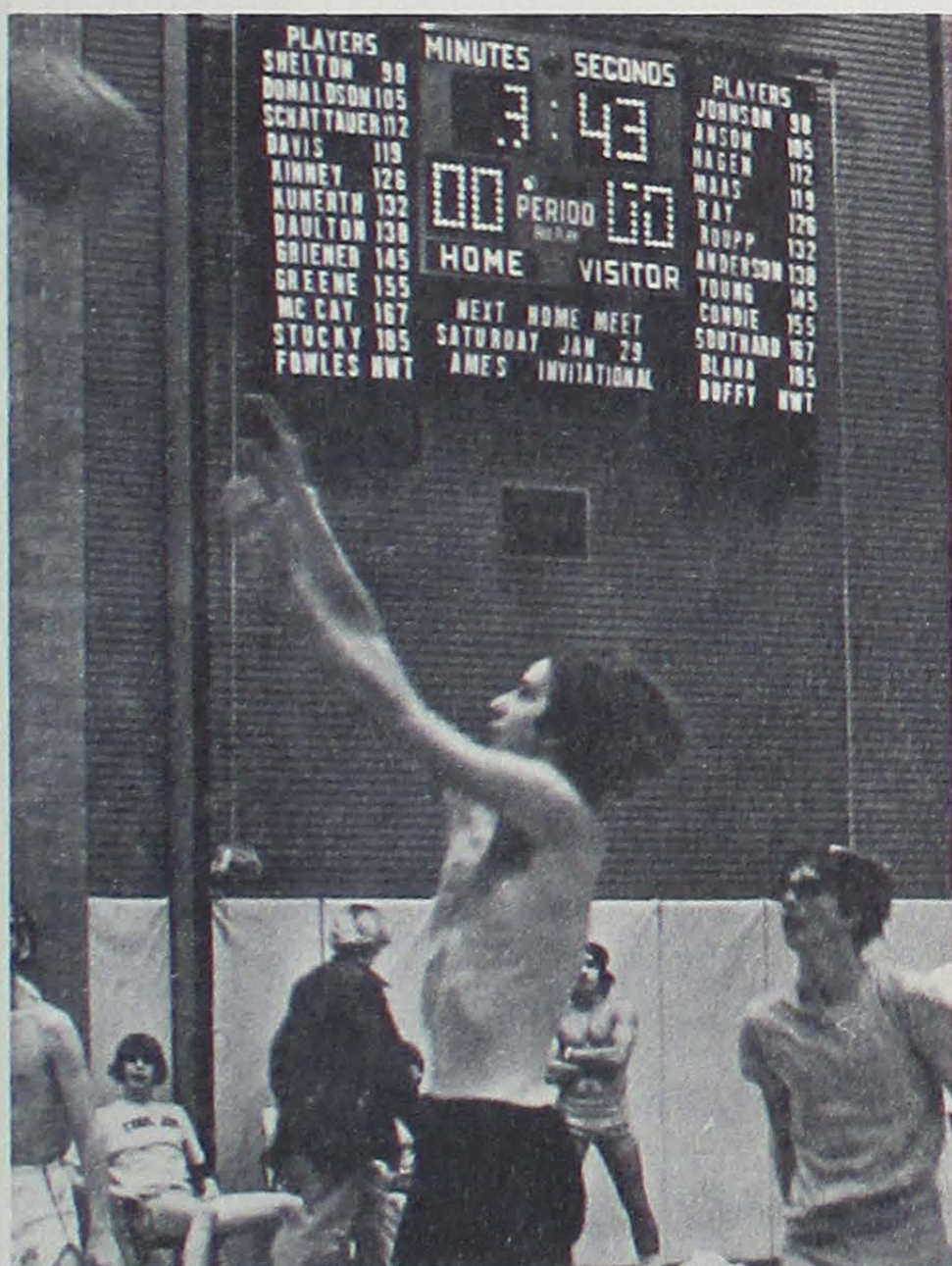
Alert and ready to return anything his opponent hits to him, Ashok Nariboli plays in early round of intramural championship.



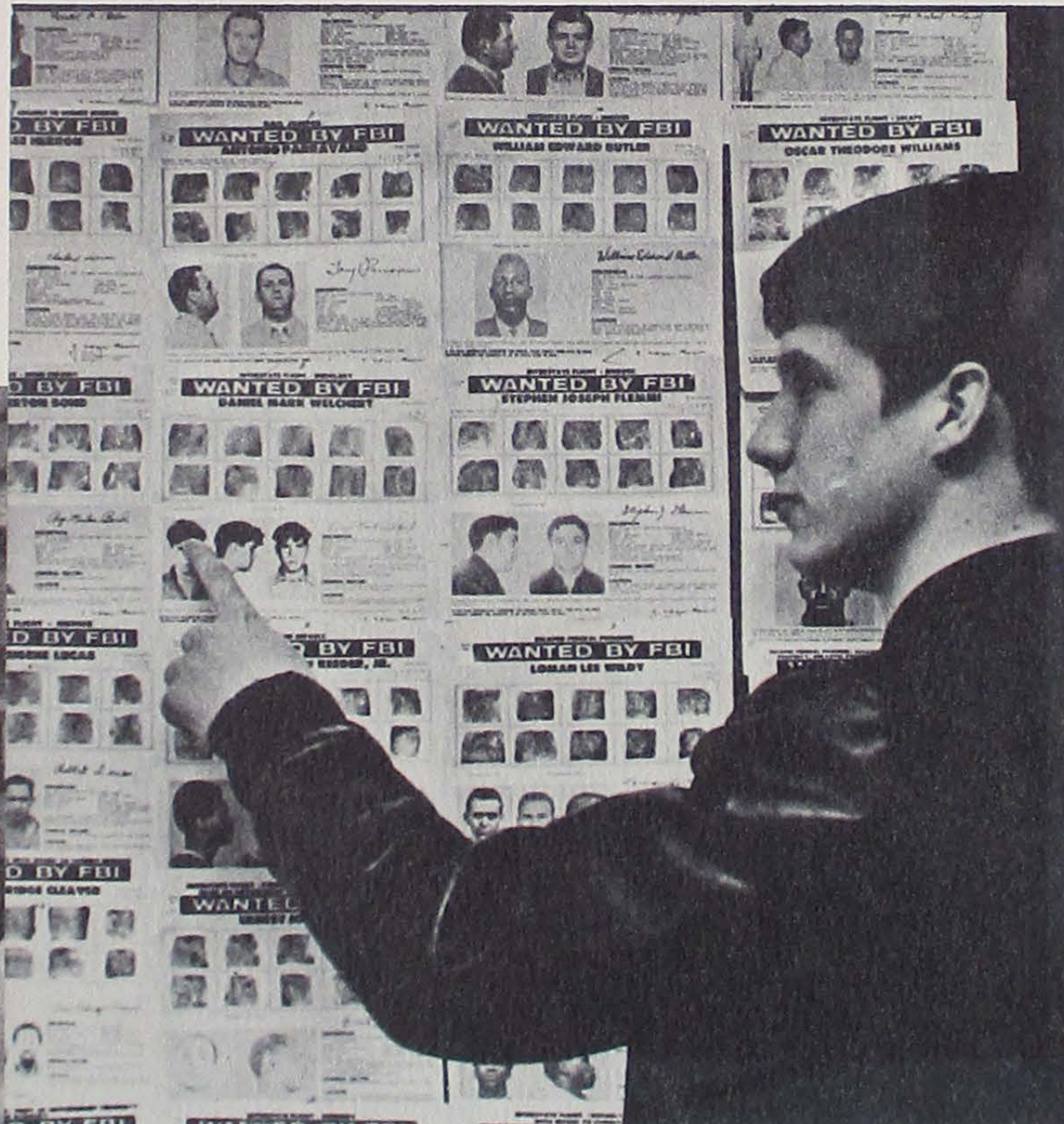
Dressed in his Sunday best, Scott Kenyon prepares for another tough after-school basketball game.



"Skins" gather beneath the basket to wait and see if the "shirts" Jeff Kuehl has added two points to his team's score.



Excitement and encouragement from the benches is abundant in another high scoring basketball game.



The U.S. Draft Board Game. Participate by turning 18 and passing the wanted posters in the post office.
(seems appropriate)

Wave to the photographer and move on to Book Two to resume play of the Ames High School Game

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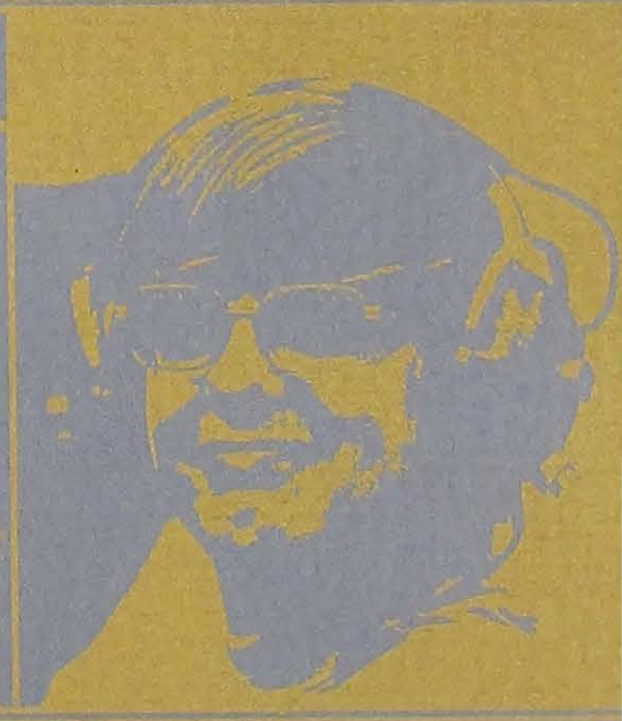
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The AHS Game continues with Book Two, a reference book of facts and faces.



Earn 50 bonus game points by attending the optional night election assembly. Earn 25 points if you pay attention to the speeches!

1972 Spirit Book Two

Volume 60
Ames High School
Ames, Iowa

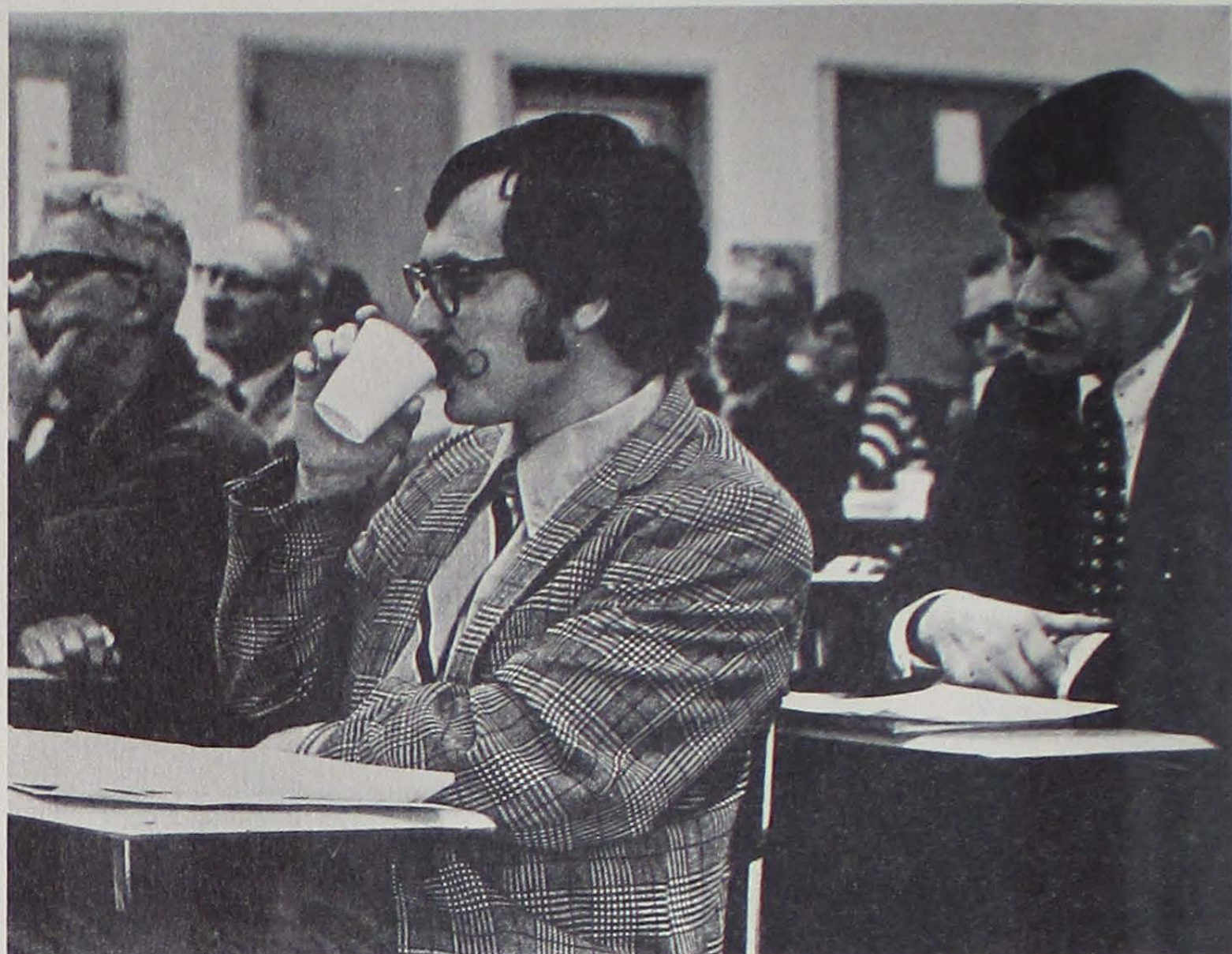
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It is the common wonder of all men now among so many millions of faces, there should be none alike.
—Sir Thomas Browne
Religio Medici II,ii



**Faces—
Shouting,
cheering,
whooping
at a football
game.**

**Faces—
Starry-eyed
and awestruck
at a teachers'
meeting.**

Pressure breaks
your teacher...
she runs off to
join the Mickey
Mouse Club.



Turn the page
and find out about
who runs Ames
High,
the first part of
the Faces game.

**Faces—
Starry-eyed
and awestruck
at a basketball
game.**

Faces



Giving his presentation on the financial crisis of Ames schools, Mr. David Moorhead speaks to Ames High's faculty.

Financial crisis greets Moorhead, new superintendent

Mr. David Moorhead became superintendent of Ames schools last year after Mr. Walter Hetzel retired in June, 1971. Mr. Moorhead had been assistant superintendent.

The new superintendent faced an acute financial crisis, resulting from the passage in 1971 of a state bill limiting state financial aid. The average per pupil cost was set at \$920 and permissible increases in school budgets depended upon a rise in enrollment. Since the Ames per pupil cost was higher than the state figure and enrollment had leveled off, the school district had to seek ways to cut current expenditures.

However, work continued on Ames High's new fine arts wing, expected to be completed and ready for use in the fall of '72.

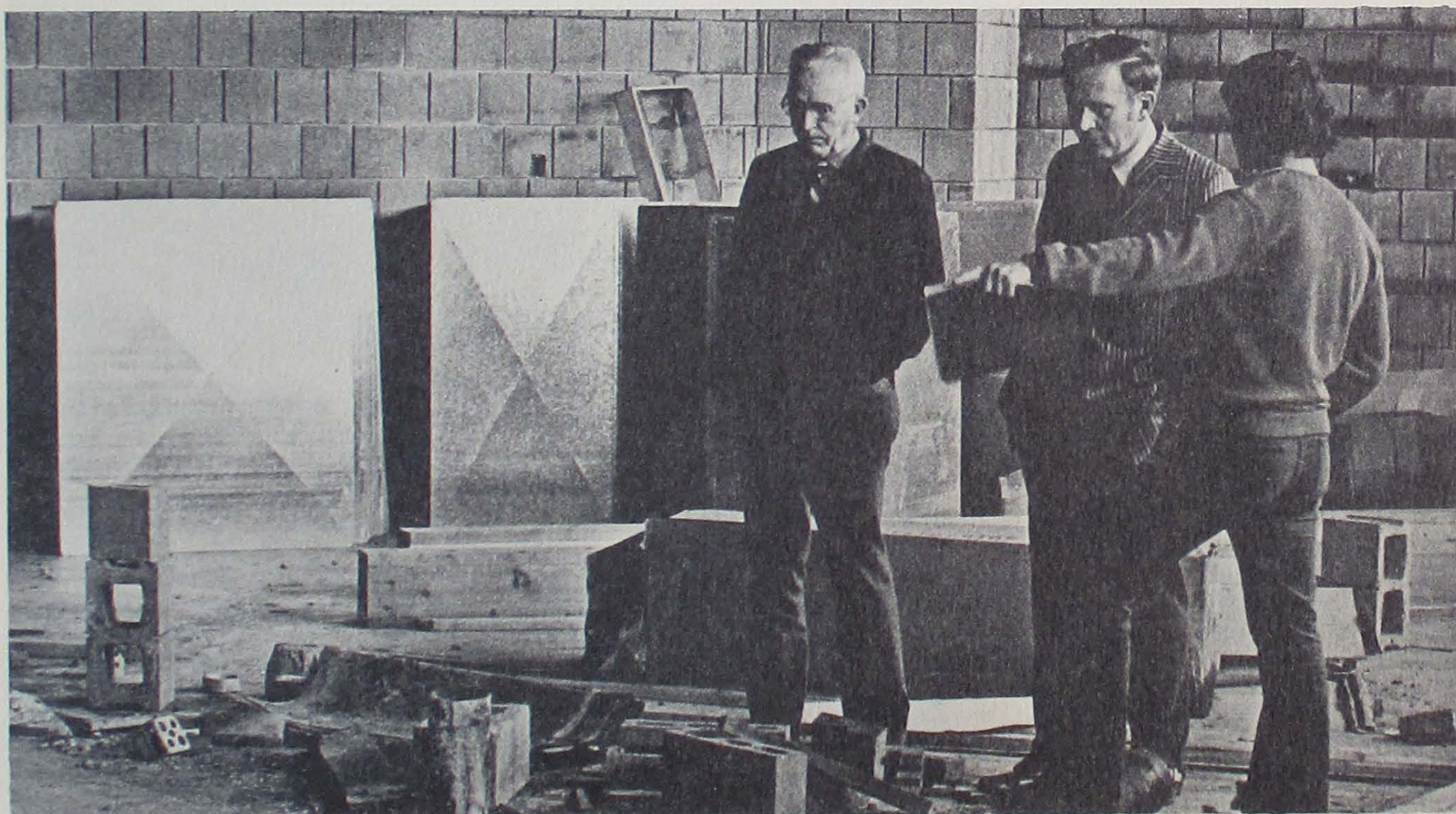
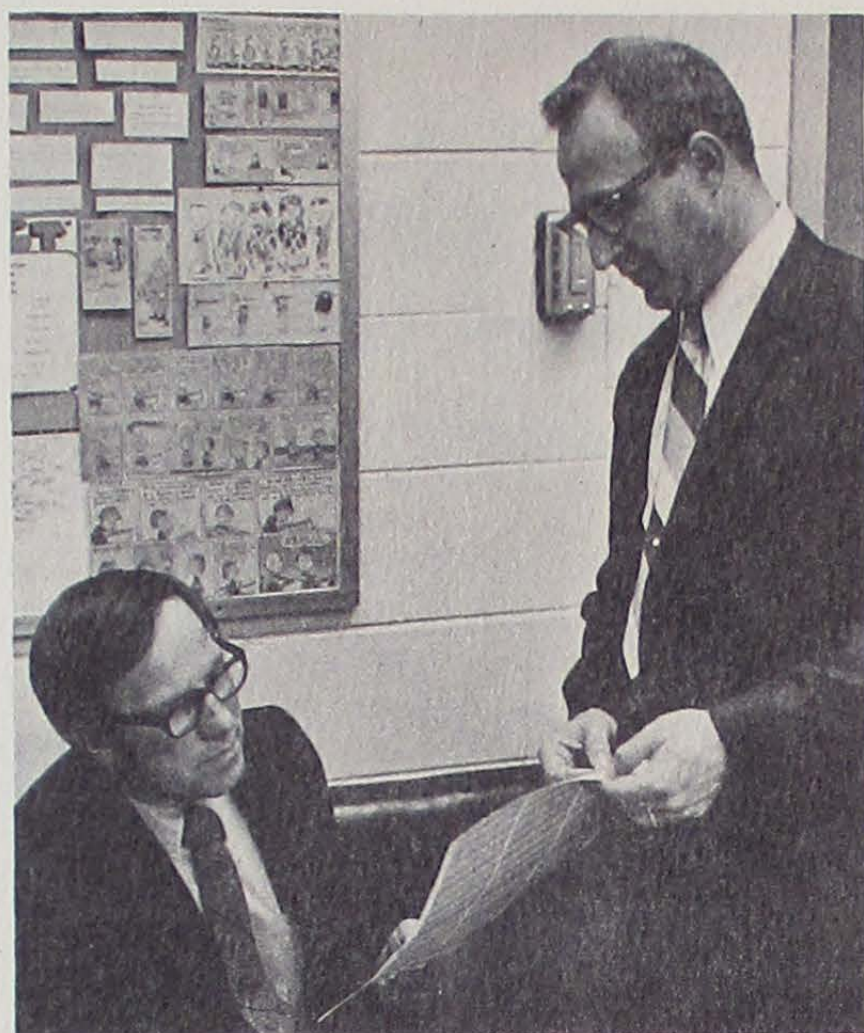


SCHOOL BOARD: SEATED—Mr. B. F. Vandeventer, Mr. Ron Stroman, Dr. Lawrence Burkhart, Dr. Harold McNabb, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, STANDING—Dr. Richard Herrnsstadt, Mr. David Moorhead, Mr. Bob Zack, Mr. Joe Stratton.

Assisting the Tutoring Service Committee of Barbi Kestel, Buffy Axtel and Pam Rasmussen, Mr. Dale Tramp helps in bringing students and tutors together during study halls.



Mr. William C. Ripp shows ACT scores to Mr. Ron Stromen, a new board member.



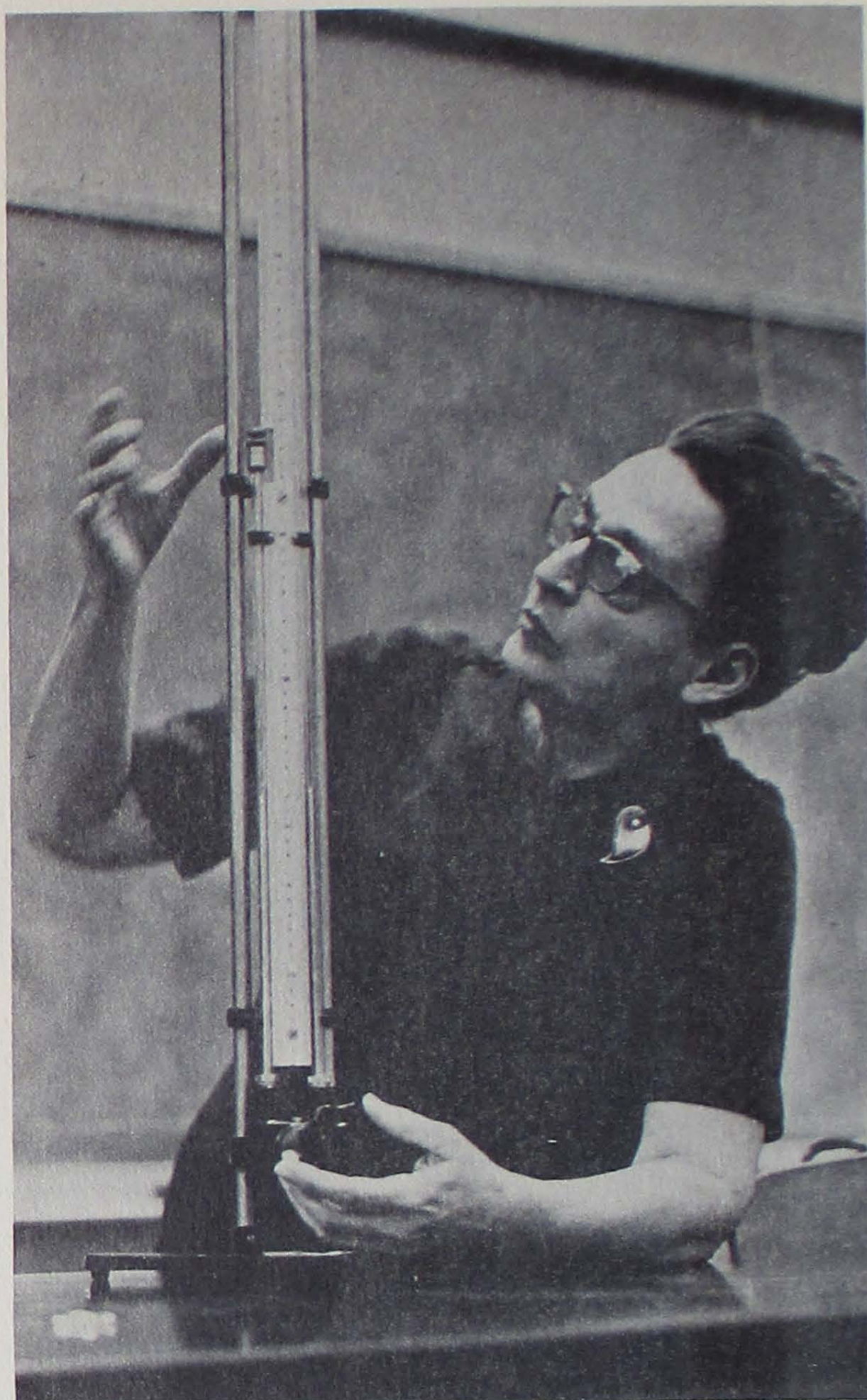
Touring the new fine arts wing, Mr. Everett Ritland and Dr. Ralph Farrar are shown the sometimes "disorderly" construction work, which continued throughout the '71-72 school year.

11 join staff; 'wardens' added; Mrs. Crane retires

Eleven new staff members were added in 1971-72. Five new teachers joined the Social Studies, Spanish, Home Economics, Art and Vocal Music Departments. Also added as teacher associates were Mr. Jeff Whiton, Mr. Ron Beymer and Mr. Mike Breon. Mr. Breon assisted in the science department, and when Jeff and Ron weren't attending classes at Iowa State University they served as "wardens," supervising senior lounge and cafeteria.

This was Mrs. Jean Crane's last year at Ames High. "The science staff has been wonderful and if not for all the things I want to do, I wouldn't leave them," explained Mrs. Crane. She has taught Physics for the past nine years at Ames High School. Next year Mrs. Crane plans to enlarge her home in Colorado and live there full time. She will then have time to enjoy ceramics and art.

Getting ready for an experiment, Mrs. Jean Crane assembles the necessary equipment for one of her physics classes.

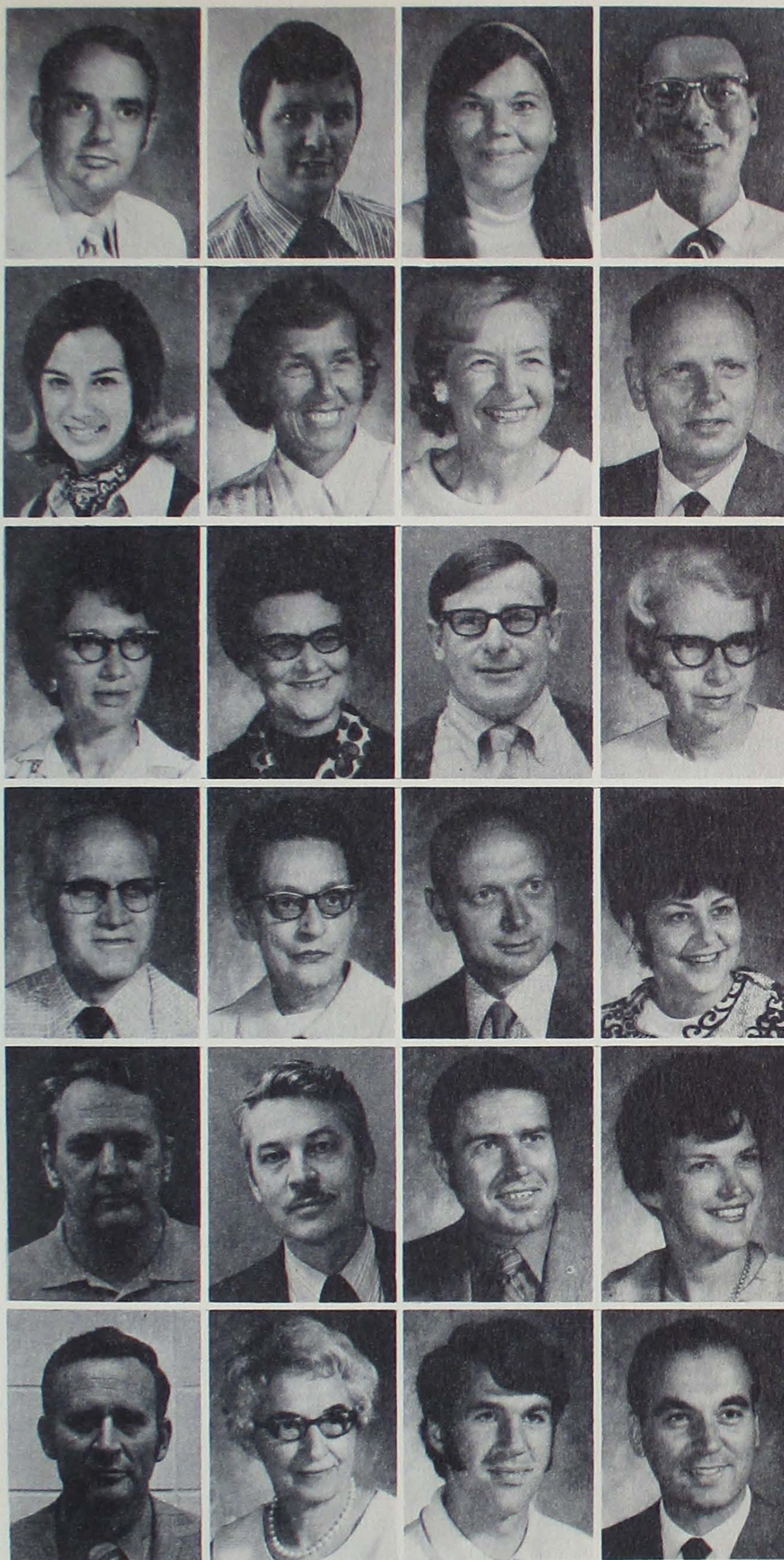


Go read your favorite comic in the teachers' lounge. While you're there, indulge in a cookie.

Get stuck in the mud of the teachers' parking lot.

Attend a "rap session" with students.

Jump ahead 3 spaces.



MR. DARRILL ABEL:
Distributive Practices; DECA Sponsor.
MR. BOB AMMANN:
French 7, 8.
MRS. PHYLLIS B. AUSTIN:
Survey of American Literature, Honors
American Literature, American Literary
Masterpieces; Scratch Pad Sponsor.
MR. KEITH BAILEY:
Physical Education; Assistant Football
Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach.

MRS. KAREN BASON:
Physical Education; Sophomore Cheersquad
Sponsor, Girls' Gymnastic Club Sponsor,
Girls' Gymnastics Coach.
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WEB Sponsor.
MRS. E. DOROTHY BROWN:
Librarian; Library Club Sponsor.
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German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, American
History B; German Club Sponsor.

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Committee Sponsor.
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General Treasurer, Secretary.
MR. ROBERT CAMPBELL:
Driver Education; Assistant Football
Coach, Assistant Track Coach.
MRS. LOIS E. CARR:
Attendance Secretary, Secretary to
Mr. Ritland.

MR. HI COVEY:
Study Hall Supervisor.
MRS. JEAN CRANE:
PSSC Physics.
MR. JAMES DUEA:
Government, American History; Assistant
Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach.
MRS. KATHY DUNLAP:
Spanish 1, 2, 7, 8.

MR. GEORGE R. DUVALL:
Algebra 3, 4; Head Basketball Coach,
Head Golf Coach.
MR. BILL ENQUIST:
American Government, Sociology; Election
Committee.
MR. DON FAAS:
Coordinator of the Trade and Industrial
Coop Program, Health Occupations Program
Coordinator, Industrial Arts Department
Head; VICA Sponsor.
MRS. SHARON L. FALCK:
Boys' Foods.

DR. RALPH FARRAR:
Principal.
MRS. DAISY FLACK:
Secretary.
MR. DAVID FLEMING:
Counselor; Student Council Sponsor.
MR. JOHN FORSSMAN:
English 10, World Literature, Humanities.

Mr. Ray Smalling sits and ponders the issues presented at the assembly during Drug Awareness Week.



Spirit runs high at Homecoming. Coach Johnson adds



MRS. ANN FRYAR:
Secretary.



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Business Law, Consumer Economics, Typing
2, Business Organization.



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Sociology, American History, counselor.

MRS JANE GILBERT:
English Literature, Survey of American
Literature, Perspectives in Literature, Mass
Media.



MR. JACK GILBERTSON:
Theatre Arts, Drama Activities, Communica-
tions Workshop, Perspectives In Literature;
assistant drama director.

MISS DOROTHY J. GUGEL:
Humanities, Printmaking and Commercial
Design, Individual Study, Drawing; Art
Club sponsor, Junior Class sponsor.



his bit by stringing up a Wahawk.



MRS. JEAN HAGERT:
Introduction to Studio, Drawing.

MR. WAYNE A. HANSEN:
Communications Workshop, Perspectives In Literature, Discussion and Argumentation, Theater Arts, Drama Activities; director of drama.

MRS. MARILYN HANSON:
Geometry 1, 2, Intermediate Algebra, Applied Math; Girls' Service Committee sponsor, mathematics department head.

MR. KENNETH A. HARTMAN:
Chemistry A, Physical Science.

MRS. JEAN HASSEBROCK:
Housing and Home Furnishing, Child Development, Textiles and Clothing 1, 2.

MR. ROBERT HEIBERGER:
Driver Education; assistant swimming coach, girls' golf coach.

MRS. ISABEL HENDRICKSON:
Library IMC supervisor.

MR. DOYLE HERRIG:
Auto Mechanics.

MR. DALE HIEDEMAN:
Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry.

MR. KEITH HILMER:
Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Honors Algebra 3, 4.

MRS. ANNA MAE HUFFER:
Secretary to Mrs. Brown.

MR. DENNIS HURD:
Reading, Individual Perspectives in Literature.

MR. BOB IMPECOVEN:
Geometry 1, 2; assistant wrestling coach, assistant track coach.

MRS. ANNE JACOBSON:
Physical Education, Modern Dance; Modern Dance Club, Performing Dance Group, Synchronettes.

MR. PHIL JOHNSON:
Geometry, Algebra 3, 4; head football coach,
head tennis coach.

MR. JAMES E. JONES:
Physics A.

MR. TOM JORGENSEN:
Sociology, American History; assistant
basketball coach, assistant baseball coach.

MRS. RUTH KALDOR:
Teacher associate.

MRS. JEAN KLEINSCHMIDT:
Survey of American Literature, American
Literary Masterpieces, Perspectives in
Literature, Indv. Perspectives in Literature.

MR. RON KUHNLE:
Introduction to Studio, Sculpture, Painting;
Art Club sponsor.

MRS. SIGFRID LYBECK:
English 10, Latin 1; Latin Club sponsor,
assistant Girls' Service Club sponsor.

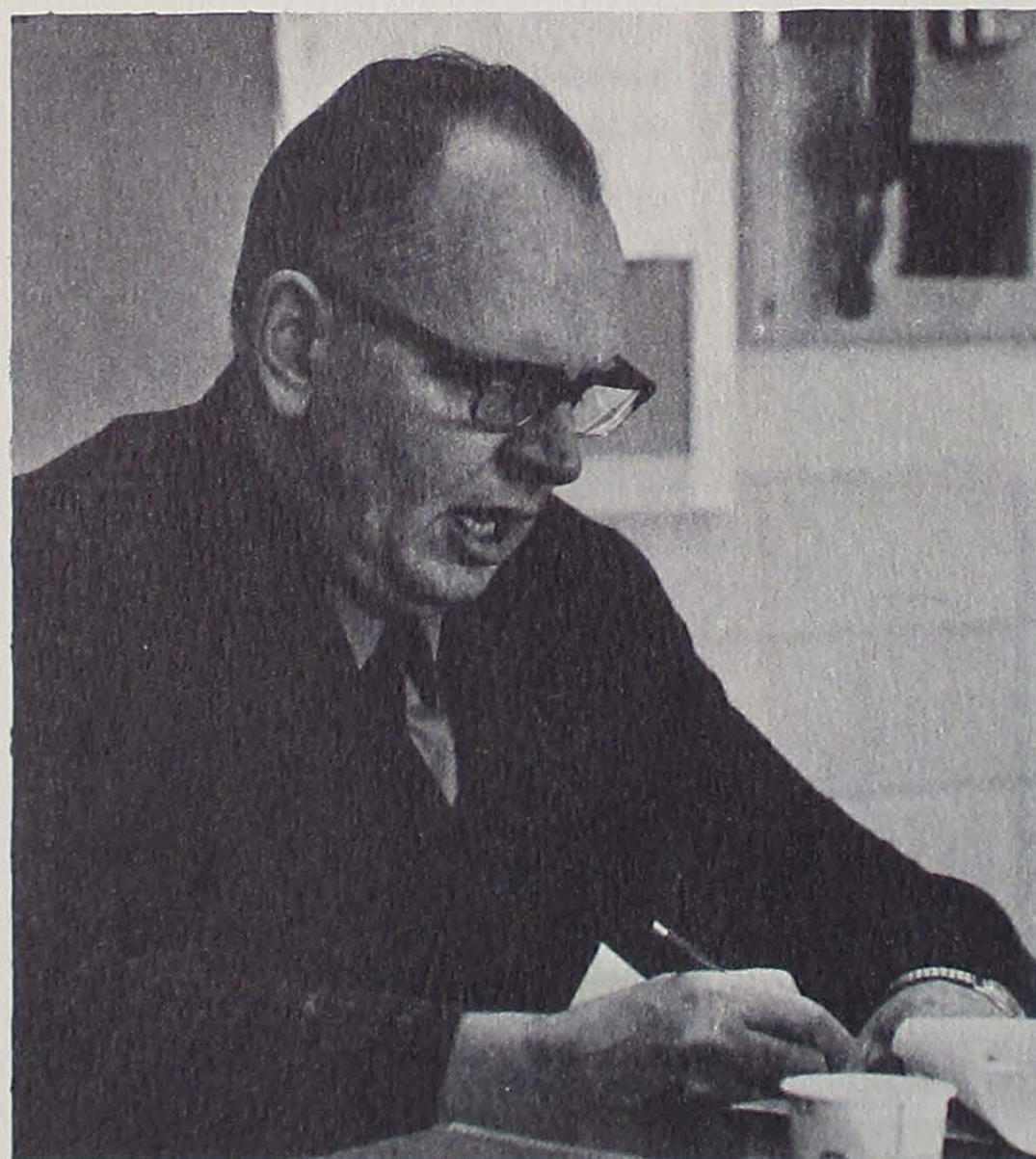
MR. GEORGE MacBRIDE:
Audio-Visual Coordinator; Assembly
Committee sponsor, Instructional Media.

MR. RICHARD McCOY:
Music Theory; Orchestra director.

MISS MARY McNALLY:
Counselor; Welcoming Committee sponsor.

MRS. CAROLYN MAXON:
Counselor.

MR. JACK MENDENHALL:
Physical Education; head wrestling coach,
assistant football coach.



"And now, my dear people," begins Herr Wilbur Buss, as he frequently remarks during his German classes.



Using the facilities of the IMC, Mr. Richard McCoy concentrates on one of his musical selections.

With students signing lunch passes and making announcements, the front office is a place of continuous confusion.



MRS. ANNE MOLLET:
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Spanish Club sponsor.
MR. KENNETH E. NOREM:
Counselor, evening school coordinator.
MR. PAUL D. OLSAN:
General Metals, Electricity.
MR. KENNETH E. PAGE:
American Government, Economics;
assistant boys' intramural sponsor.



MR. DAVID POSEGATE:
Driver Education; head baseball coach,
head sophomore basketball coach.
MRS. MARY S. RENO:
Honors English 10, English 10.
MR. WILLIAM C. RIPP:
Director of Guidance; Senior Class sponsor.
MR. EVERETT G. RITLAND:
Vice-Principal; assistant Student Council
sponsor.



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English 10.
MRS. DONNA FAE SCHEPERS:
Adult Living, Foods and Nutrition 1, 2,
Textiles and Clothing 2
MR. RICHARD W. SCHNEIDER:
American History.
MR. MARVIN R. SCOTT:
World History, American History; debate
team coach, Model United Nations sponsor.

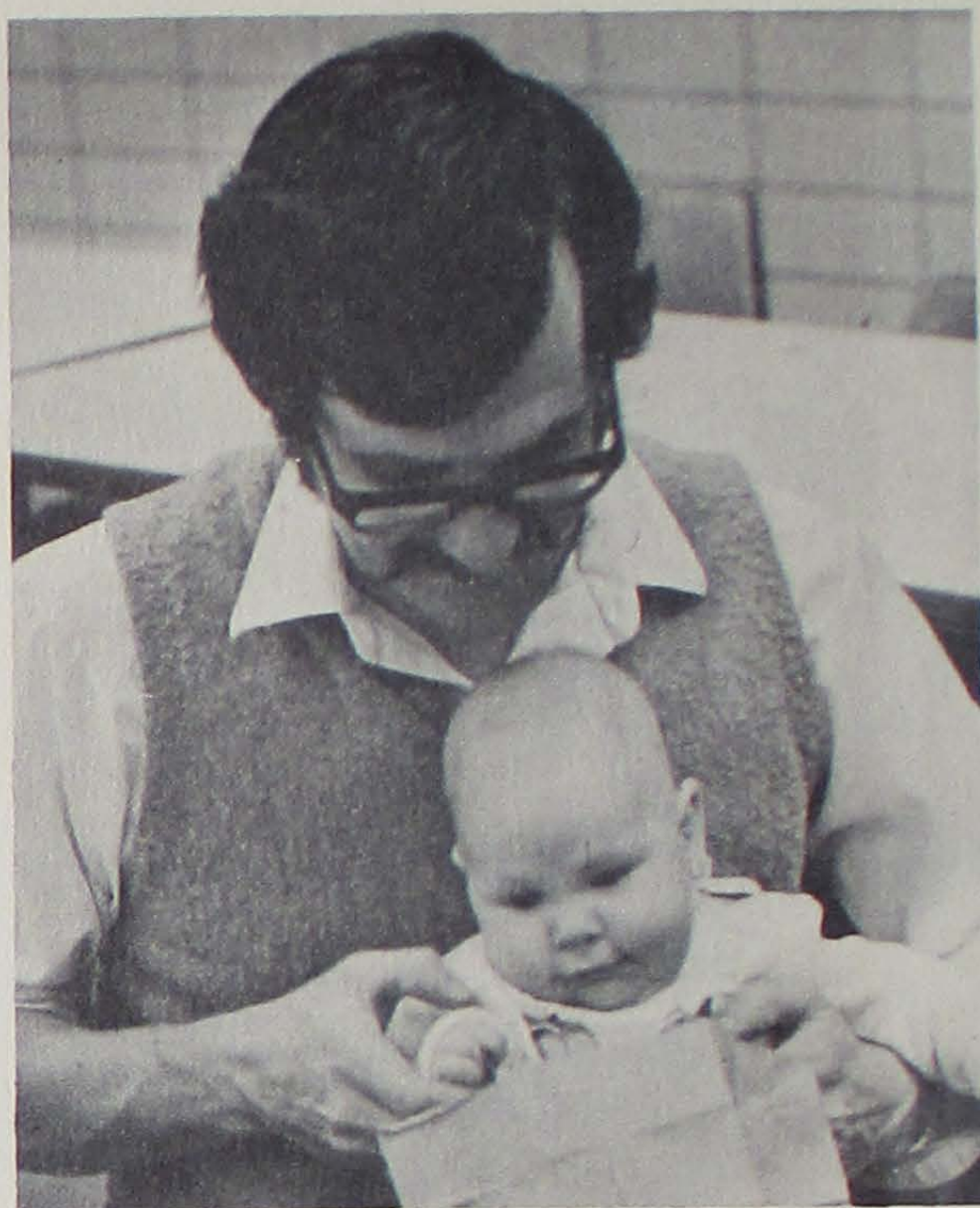


MRS. ROSEMARY SHERMAN:
Guidance secretary.
MR. JOHN SLETTEN:
Introduction to Journalism, Creative writing,
Mass Media; head track coach, head
cross-country coach.
MR. RAY SMALLING:
Director of athletics, director of physical
education, counselor.
MRS. MONA SMITH:
Creative Writing, World Literature, English
10; Scratch Pad co-sponsor.

Creatively decorating the English bulletin board, Mr. John Sletten is aided by Mrs. Jean Kleinschmidt.



Showing off his new son, Mr. Dennis Hurd helps Mike open a present at the Christmas party.



MRS. SUSAN SNELL:
A Cappella Choir, Sophomore Mixed Chorus,
Junior-Senior Girls Pops Choirs.

MR. CECIL SPATCHER:
Biology; assistant winter and spring
track coach.

MR. ROGER L. SPRATT:
Biology.

MRS. ANN STOKKA:
Resource secretary.

MR. EDWIN STONE:
Advanced Technical Drafting, Technical
Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, Electronics;
Key Club sponsor.

MR. FLOYD STURTEVANT:
Chemistry B.

MR. JERROLD SWENSON:
Woodworking.

MRS. JUDY SWITZER:
Physical Education; Cheersquad sponsor,
Drill Team sponsor, Pep Club sponsor.

MRS. MARY THOMAS:
Secretary.

MRS. PENNY TIFFANY:
School nurse; Drug Committee sponsor.

MR. DALE TRAMP:
Counselor; Newcomers' Club sponsor,
Student Tutoring Service sponsor,
sophomore football coach.

MR. MILTON A. TREXEL:
Director of instrumental music, director
of high school bands.





MR. RICHARD F. TRUMP:
Biology, Ecology Seminar.

MRS. LINDA K. VANCE:
Shorthand 1, 2, Business Machines, Typing 1,
3, Business Machines mini course, Typing
1 mini course.

MRS. DOROTHY VANDECAR:
French 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; French Club sponsor.

MRS. AURILLA P. VEGORS:
Library IMC supervisor.

MRS. BARBARA H. WARD:
Advanced Standing Senior English,
Developmental Reading; SPIRIT advisor.

MRS. SHARON WEAVER:
Typing 1, 2, Work Study Typing,
Business Math.

MRS. LOUISE WHELCHER:
Special Education.

MR. RICHARD C. WHITE:
Honors American History, Anthropology,
Humanities; Theology Club sponsor, YFU
sponsor.

MRS. ROSE WILCOX:
Office Education Related Class, coordinator
of Office Education and Cadet Teaching;
Office Education Club sponsor.

MR. CHARLES WINDSOR:
Algebra 1, 2, 3, 4, Geometry.

MR. MIKE WITTMER:
Physical Education; head boys and girls
swimming coach.

MR. WALTER H. WOOD:
Algebra 1, 2, 3, 4, Calculus.



*Through rain, hail, sleet and snow, Mr. Marvin
Scott can be seen jogging to and from AHS.*

Sophomores top grade average; spring orientation

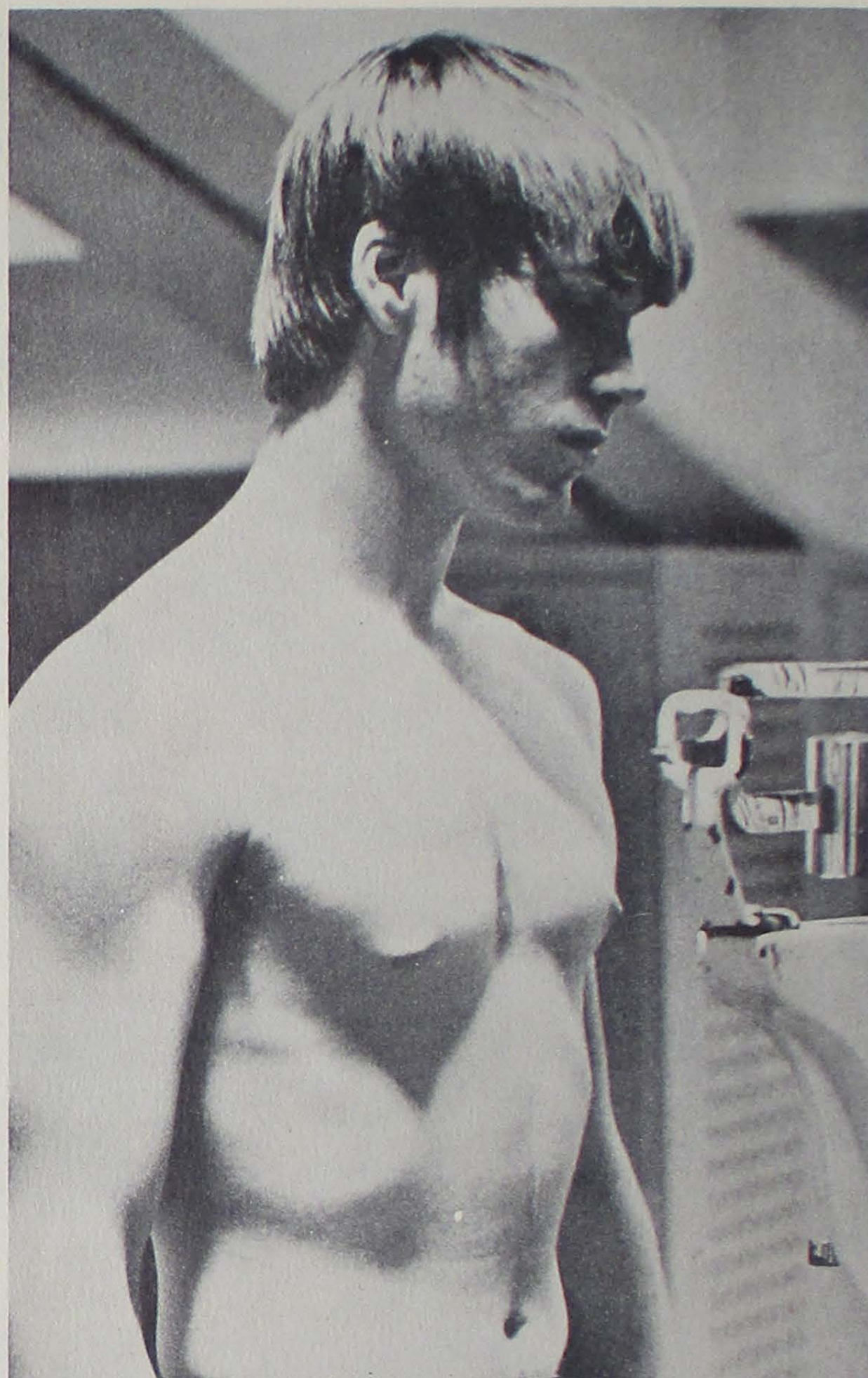
With more than 440 students, the sophomore class was the largest of Ames High's three classes. The Guidance Department reported that sophomores had the best grade average in the history of the school as well, with a median of 2.66.

Spring orientation, while the sophomores were still ninth graders, helped relieve first-day anxiety. "I think it was more successful than ever because it was held on schooltime and attendance was required," commented Mr. William C. Ripp, head of guidance.

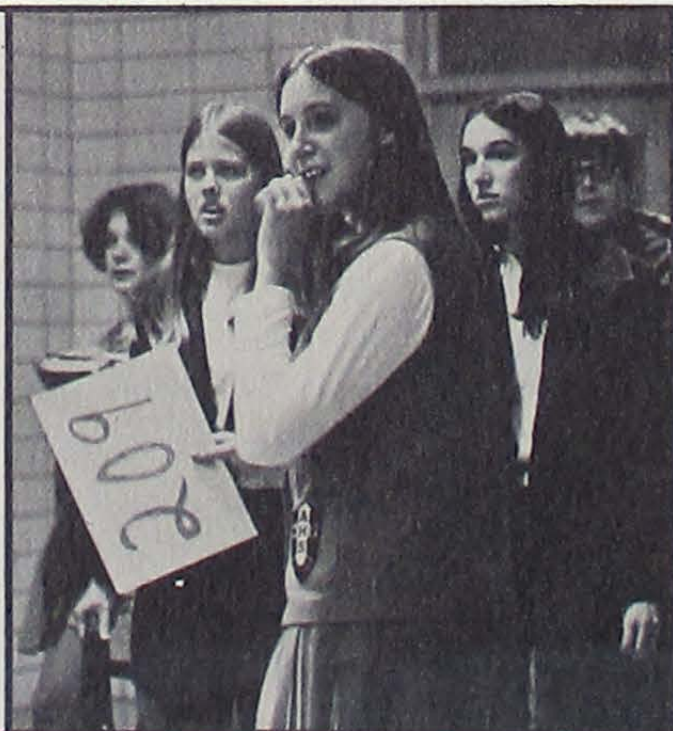
Big Sis-Little Sis presents and notes kept sophomore girls in a state of suspense until the "Discovery Night" banquet, held early in November. This year an all-school style show helped boys as well as girls cope with the social scene.

Sophomores participated in many activities, including sports, drama casts and crews, debate, Student Council, and a host of committees. There were always classes, study centers and the cafeteria. Some lucky sophomores even got to leave early, under the new modified open campus concept.

Emaciated Dave Pohm keeps an eye on the scale as he weighs in before a wrestling meet.

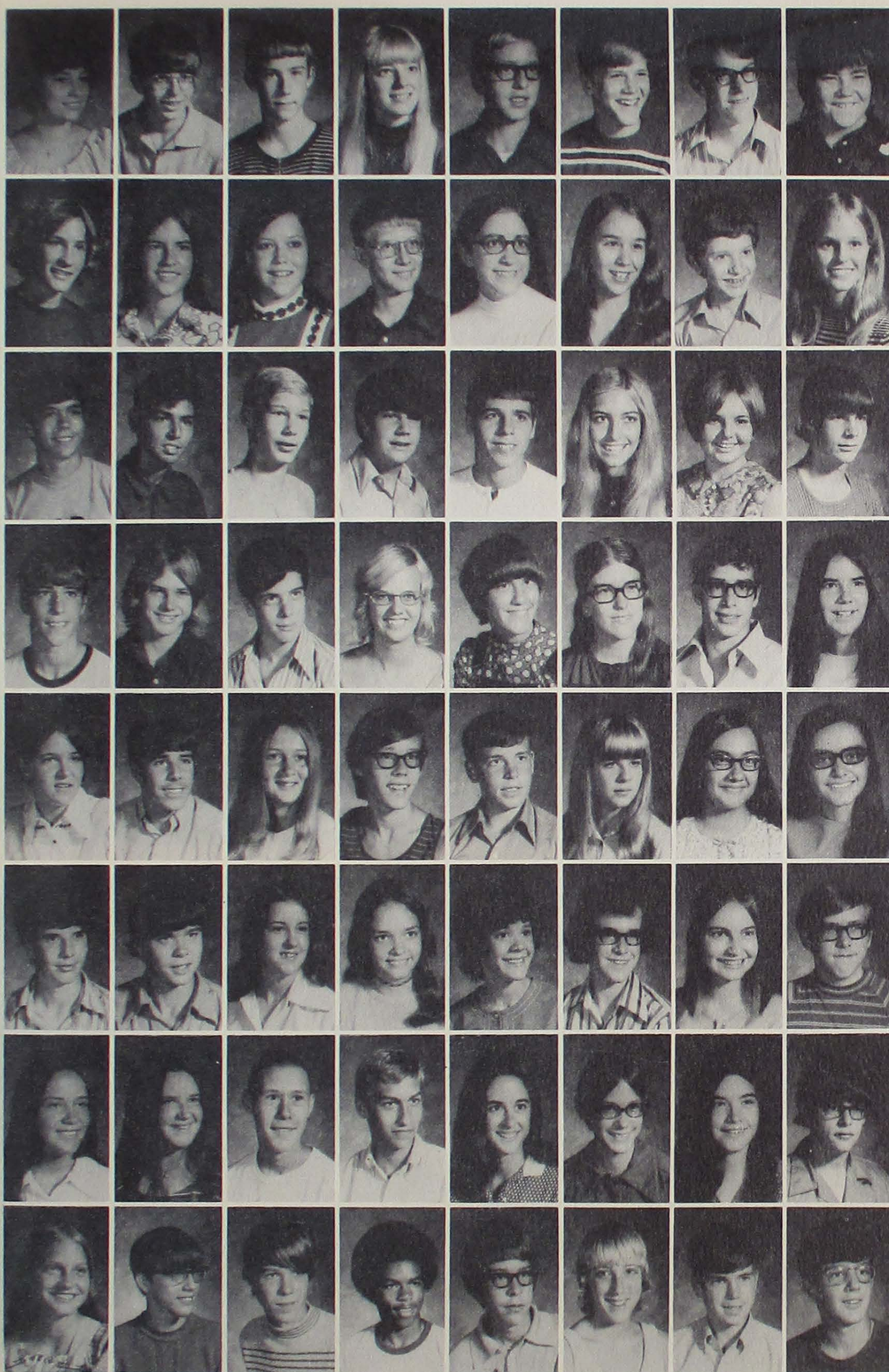


Take time
to tour
the school.
Lose 1 turn.



Spend your first day
at high school
trying to see
your counselor.

*Pick poison ivy
for 5 extra credit
biology points and.... discover
you're not immune.*



Melanie Abbott
 Dave Abraham
 Andy Abrahamsen
 Beth Agard
 Gary Albertson
 Kevin Allen
 Mark Allen
 Paula Allison

Ben Anderson
 Candy Anderson
 Donna Anderson
 Glenn Anderson
 Patricia Anderson
 Carol Arnold
 Jim Asp
 Karen Bachman

Dick Bailey
 Goga Bal
 Mark Barnett
 Brian Barnhart
 Mike Bartruff
 Cathy Beard
 Joy Becker
 Bruce Beckley

Mark Beeman
 Jim Bell
 Jim Benn
 Randa Berchtold
 Teresa Bergman
 Barb Best
 Mike Bitteringer
 Debbie Blair

Sue Bliss
 Eric Bogenrief
 Tanya Bogie
 Scot Boon
 Gary Bornmueller
 Mary Brady
 Mary Bran
 Ruth Bran

Brian Braymen
 Larry Breer
 Judy Brink
 Diane Brown
 Janet Brown
 Jeff Brown
 Sherry Brown
 John Browning

Diane Bruin
 Karin Bruin
 Brad Brunia
 Steve Buck
 Ruth Burkhalter
 Karen Burkhart
 Anne Burkholder
 Bill Burton

Danielle Buss
 Dan Busse
 Craig Butler
 Howard Campbell
 John Campbell
 Suann Canute
 Mark Carlson
 Matt Carney

Kim Carr
Jeff Carter
Susan Chantland



Chris Charles
Mary Childs
Tim Christensen



Terry Christenson
Rick Christian
Valerie Christianson



Samra Clark
Steve Clark
Marcella Clatt



Jerry Clemens
Sharron Clemons
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Ev Cochrane
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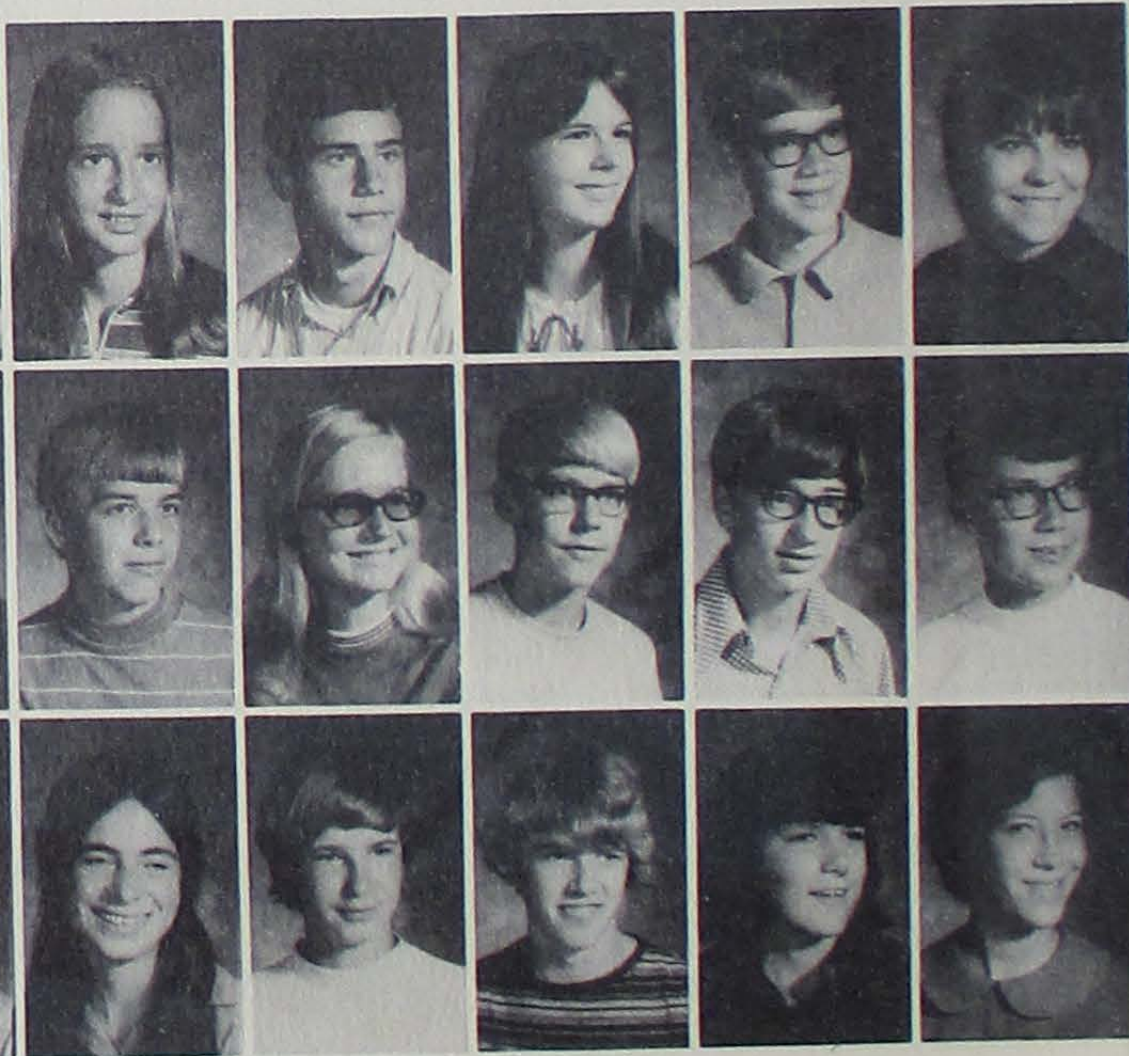
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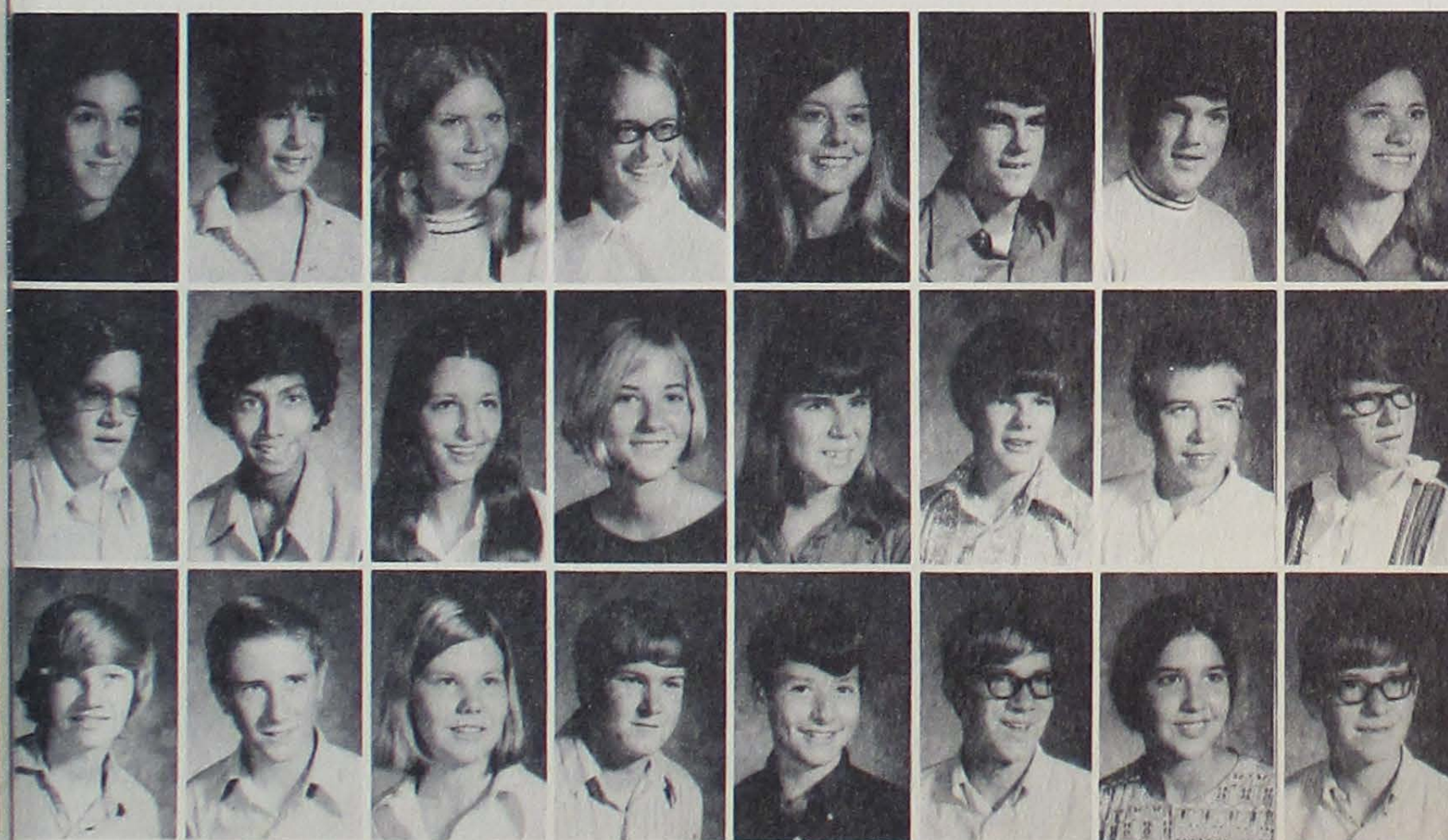
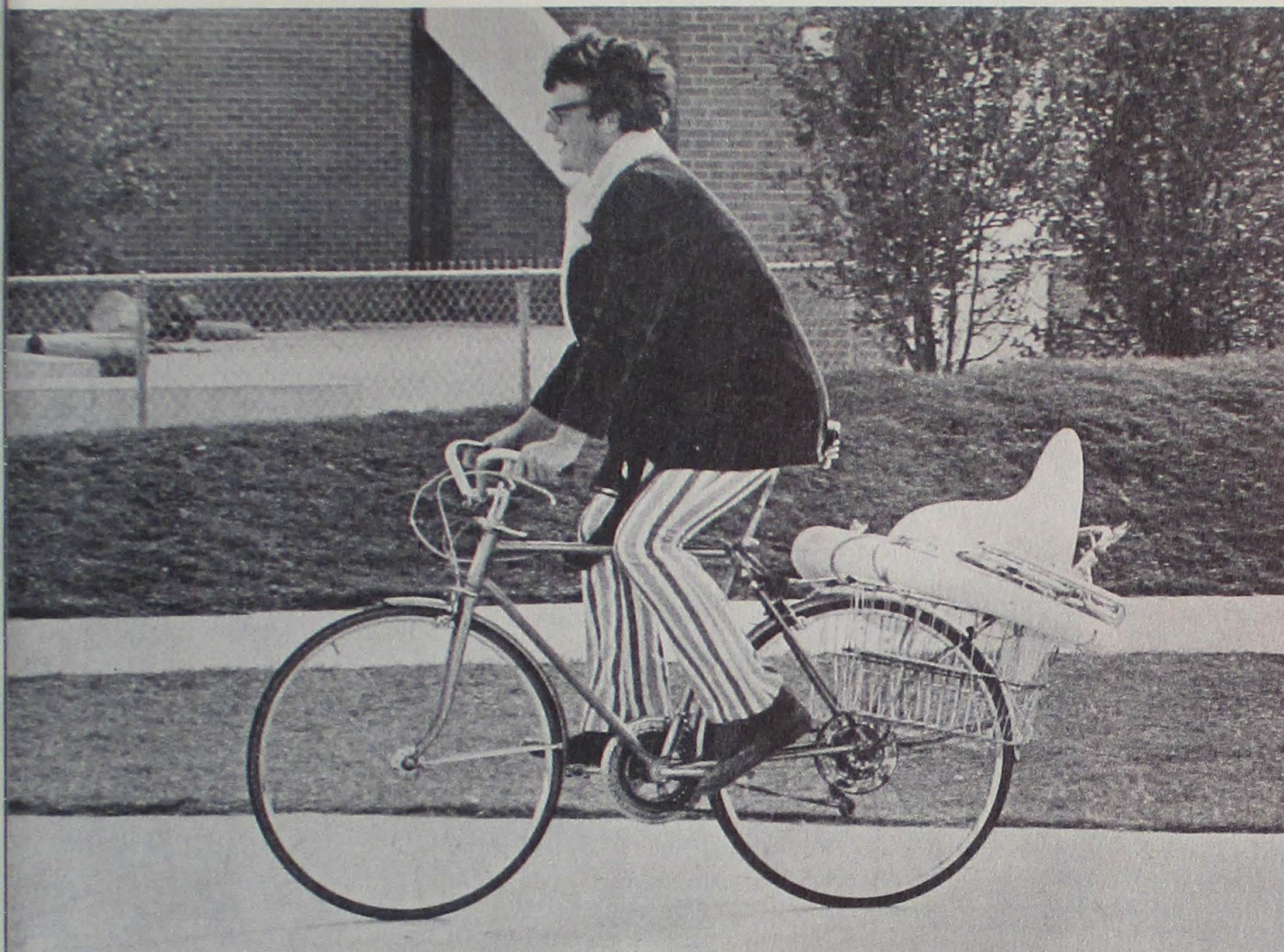
John Cysewski
Kim Dahlgren
Dean Dass
Nancy Davies
Jim Davis
Mark Davis
Sheryl Davis
Janet Davison



Practice makes perfect and sophomore Linda Deppe works for her first chair position in Concert Band



Toting a tuba on a bike isn't easy, but John Friederich persists in riding his bike to and from school each day.



Jo Lynn DeFrancisco
Mark DeKovic
Sue Dennis
Linda Deppe
Sara Doak
Dennis Dobson
Roger Dolling
Janis Donelson

Greg Dougal
Collin D'Silva
Paula Dunham
Mary Dunleavy
Bev Dunster
Jon Dupler
Ben Duvall
Anne Edwards

Jeff Egeland
Gary Ehrman
Pam Ellinghausen
Denny Elliott
John Elliott
Stan Elliott
Nancy Engen
Gordon Engstrom

Kim Eschbach
Steve Eshelman
Mary Eugene
Kirk Farrar
Kris Fawcett
Ken Ferguson
Kevin Ferguson
Rhonda Fields



Don Finch
Don Finnegan
Kurt Fischer
Barb Fleig
Nadya Fouad
Pam Fowles
Susan Frazier
Dave Frederick



Kevin Frey
John Friederich
Kristie Fryar
Jim Gammon
Doug Gard
Mike Gardner
Bruce Gartin
Sheau-huei Gee



Jim Gerber
Vicki Gilbert
Tom Gleason
Lindy Good
Julie Goodland
Catherine Grant
Joe Grant
Gail Gray



"One more drop ought to be just enough," remarks sophomore biology student Jim Loskeke to lab partner Paul Stone.

Hour-and-a-half finals . . . Sophomores, with elbows on their desks and heads propped by arms, concentrate on their test papers.



Kevin Green
Len Griffen



Mark Grover
Todd Gutmann



Steve Hadwiger
Rob Hagen



John Hansen
Paula Hansen
Kathy Harmison
Mark Hathaway
Robin Haugland
Andy Haviland
John Healey
Sharon Heggen



Ed Hendrickson
Julie Hensley
Jerry Herrick
Vicky Hewitt
Doug Hills
Kim Hoerner
Kevin Hoff
Kyle Hogan



Steve Holdredge
Ruth Hollenbach
Elaine Homer
Lynn Homer
Mark Homer
Kolette Hoskins
Teri Hough
Sandy Hubbert



Steve Huston
Richard Ingraham
Dave Ingram
Tony Irwin
Angela Jackson
Susan James
Randi Jepsen
Doug Johnson



Jacci Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kim Johnson
Kristie Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Dawn Jolly
Kay Jones
Roger Jones

Pat Kavanagh
 Jeff Keller
 John Kellogg
 Ann Kelso
 Peter Kempthorne
 Denise Kepley
 Rich Ketcham
 Dale Kever



Fazeela Khan
 Dave Knutson
 Jeff Knutson
 Linda Kolb
 Matt Koupal
 J. D. Kuehl
 Mike Kyle
 Lisa Ladd



Mark Lagomarcino
 Dan Lambert
 Roger Landers
 Julie Landon
 Beth Lane
 Bridget Larson
 Julie Larson
 Sue Larson



Gloria Lawson
 Sharon Lee
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 Ron Leibold
 Sam Lewis
 Carey Lindsey
 Lori Link



Ken Litchfield
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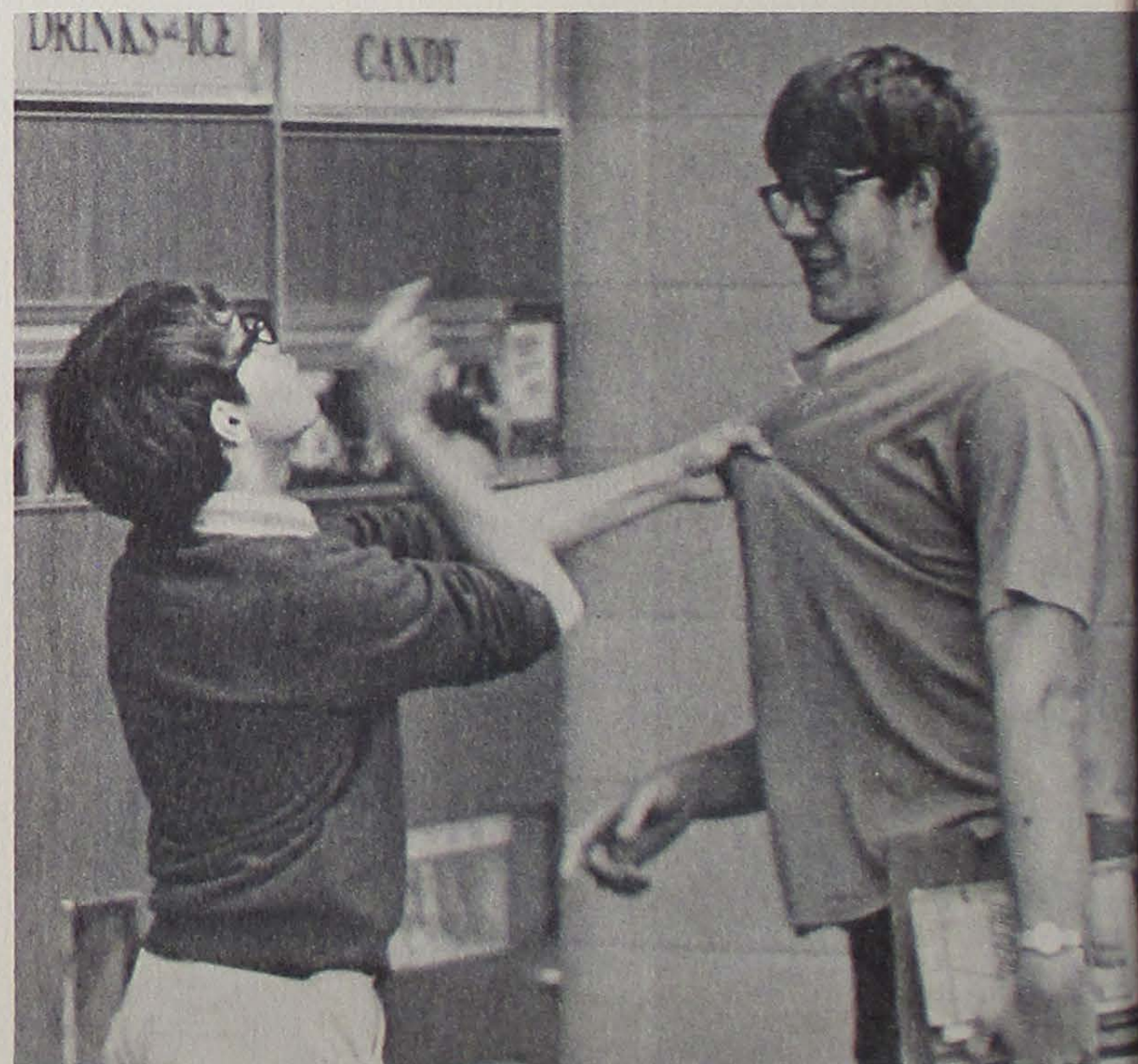
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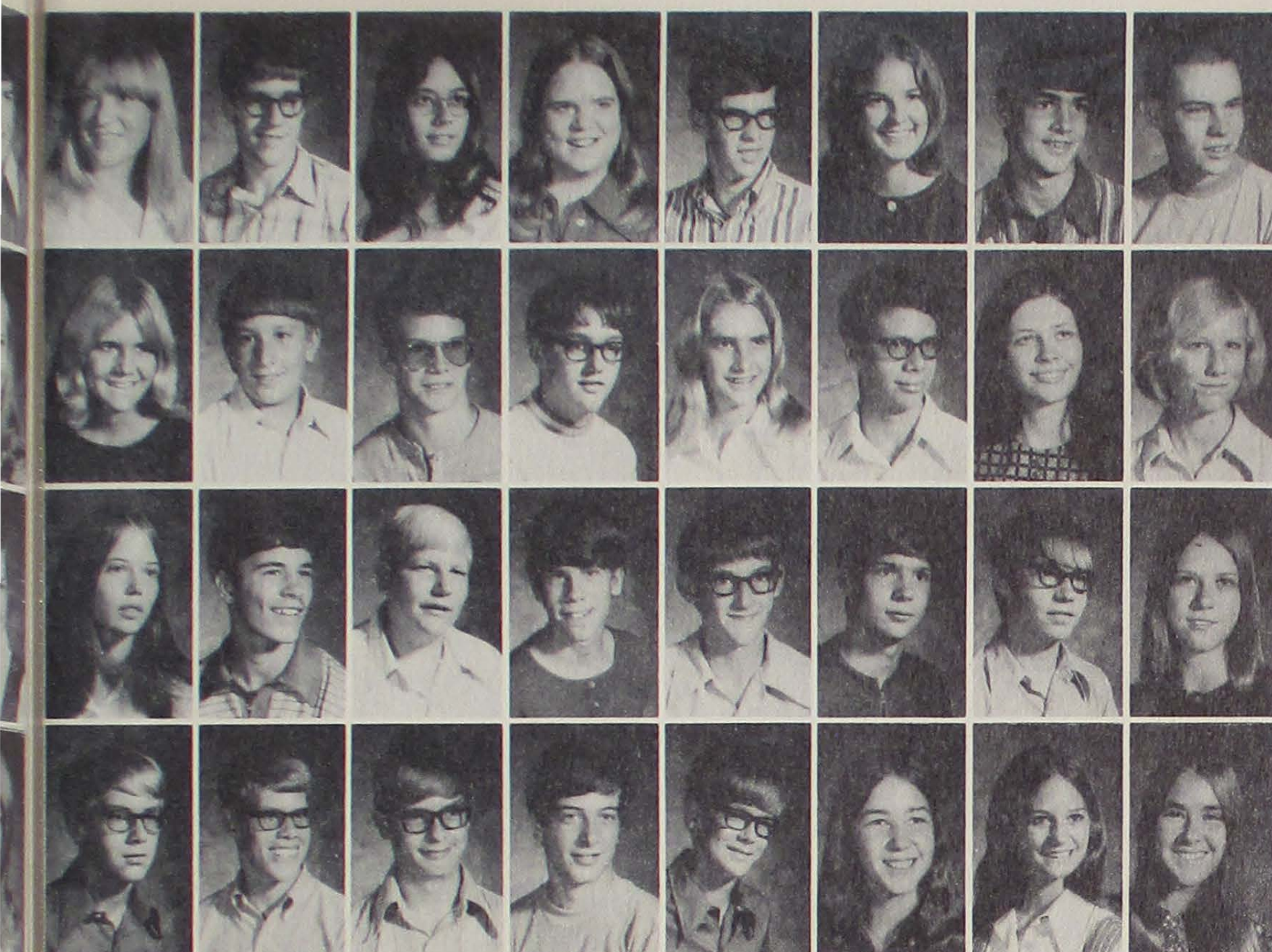
Deb Loupee
 Darlene Lowe



Joel Lowman
 Monte Lutz



Seniority bows to size—sophomores may not be allowed in the lounge,



Louise Lyman
Dexter MacBride
Kyanne McCarley
Sue McClugage
Wayne McCoy
Cheri McFarlane
Len McGilliard
Douglas McGinnis

Les McKeown
Scott McLaughlin
Kevin McRoberts
Rick McVeigh
Barb Mahlstedt
Ken Malaby
Kathy Marley
Patsy Maroney

Penny Martin
Rod Mather
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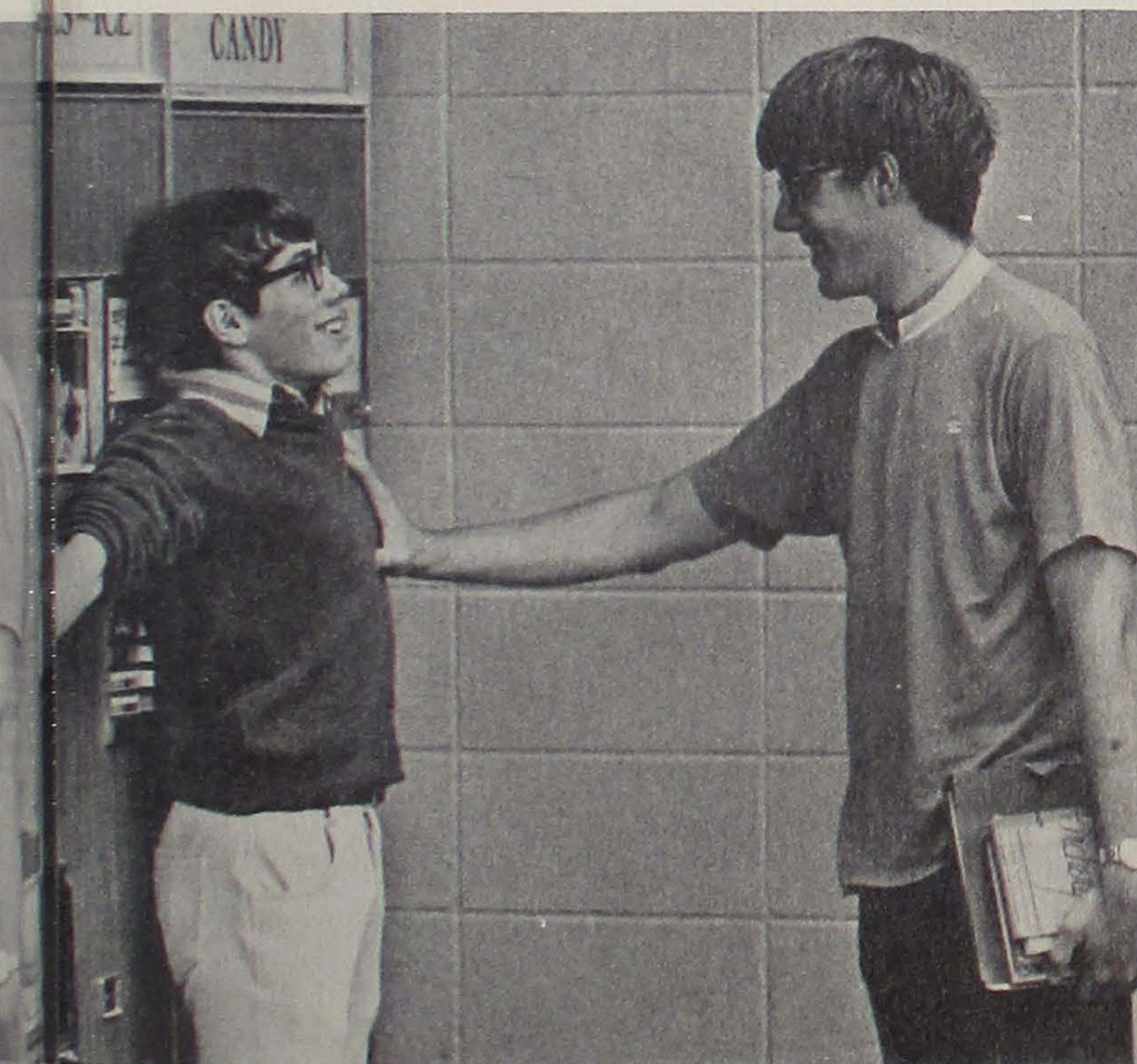
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Tim Moody
Mike Moore
Jim Moorhead
David Morgan
Robin Morgan
Laura Morton
Mary Muir

Dave Murphy
Nicky Nath

Julie Nelson
Mark Newton

Mary Noid
Glenn Norton

Craig Olsen
Debbie Olson



but Dexter MacBride stymies Lance Foreman's attempt to eject him.

Denise Olson
 Andy Orngard
 Mark Ostrem
 Sue Overturf
 Christie Palmer
 Drew Palmer
 Louisa Panagides
 John Pantenburg



Randy Parrish
 Chris Pejsha
 Kristine Pelz
 Mike Perrin
 Brian Perry
 Juanita Peters
 Jack Petersen
 David Peterson



Martha Peterson
 Rick Phillips
 Steve Pier
 Russell Pinta
 Pam Plath
 Dave Pohm
 Daryl Popelka
 Susan Potter



Charla Prange
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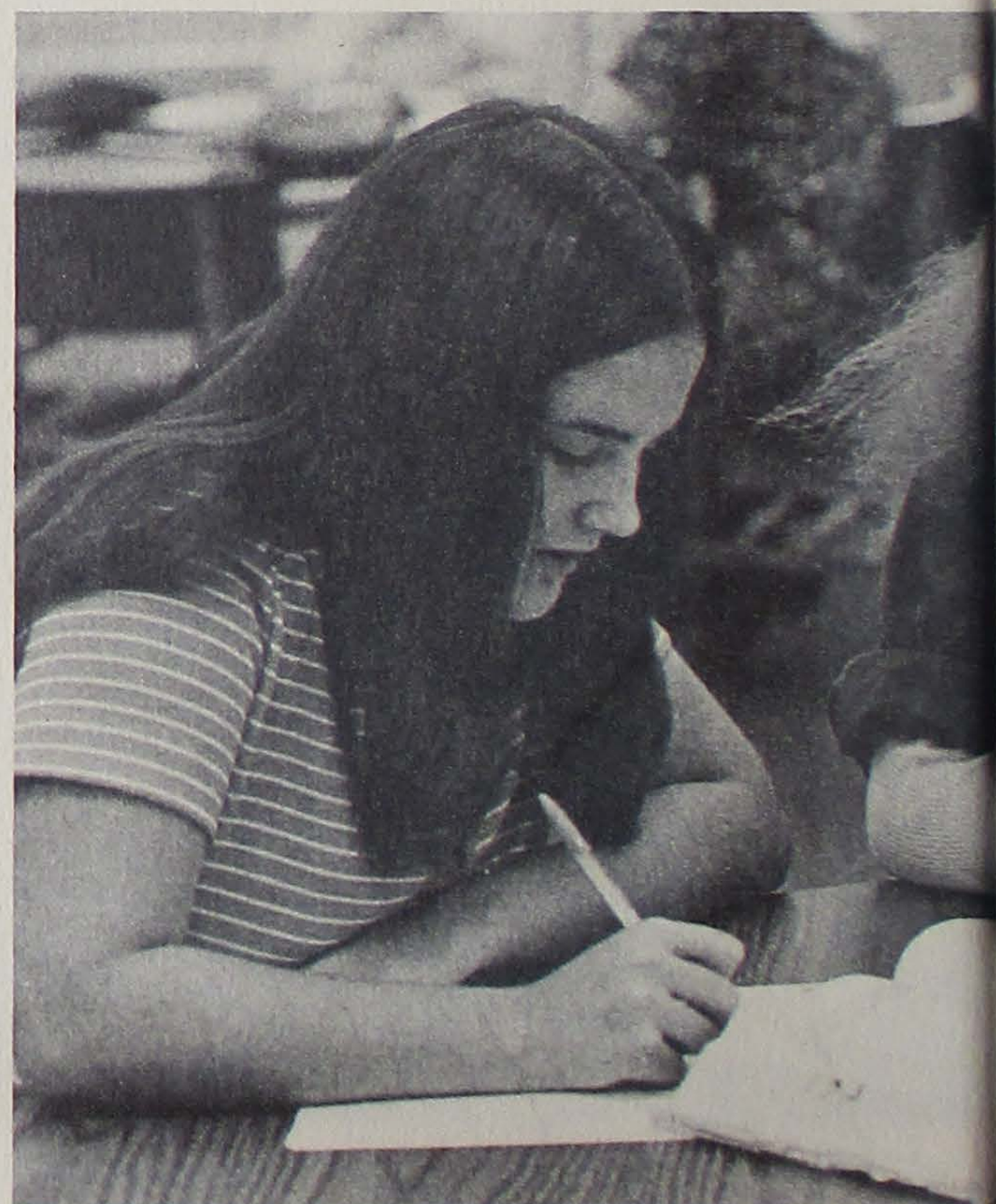
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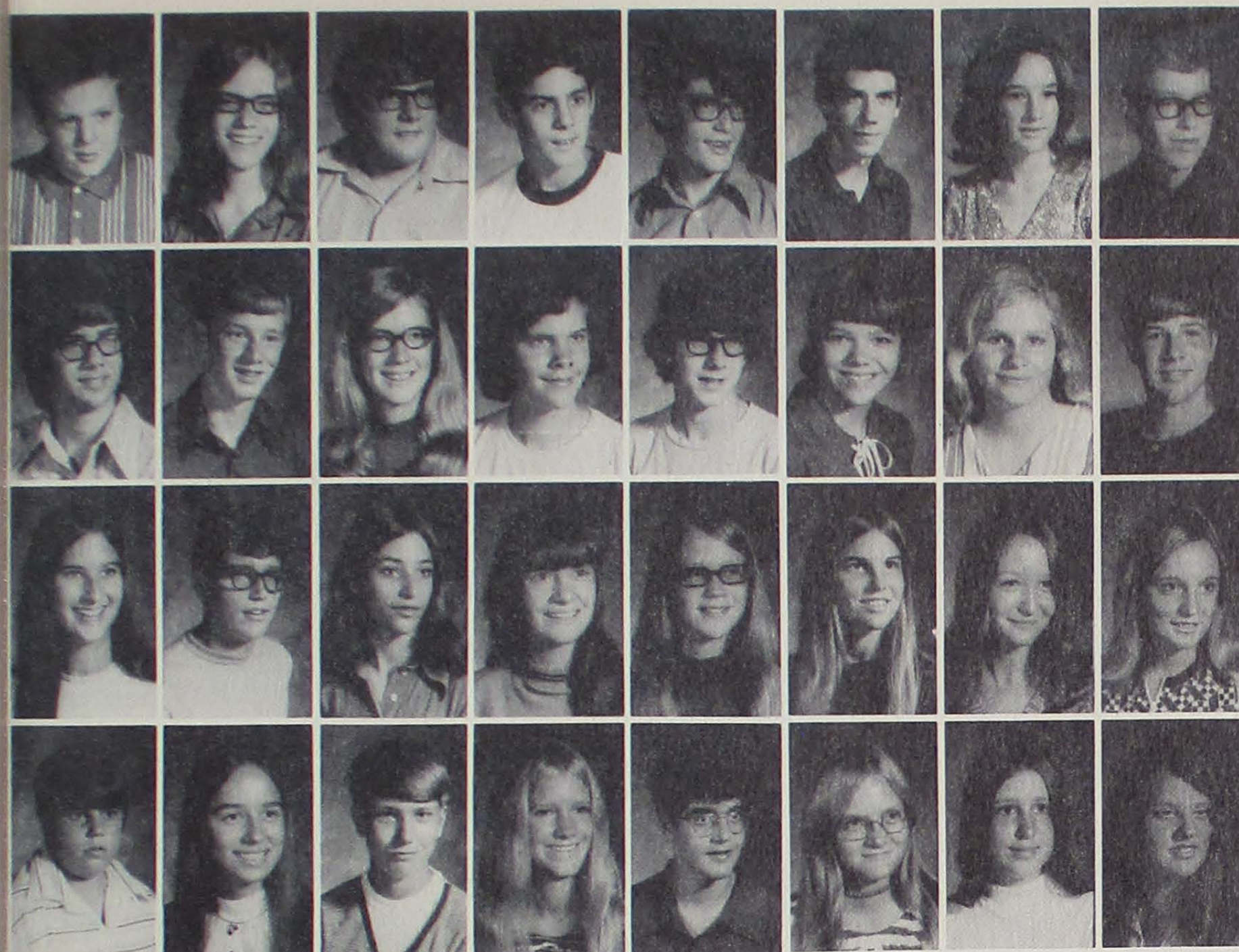


Cindy Rutter
 Dave Samuel
 Mark Samuelson



Christi Sand
 Audrey Sandvick
 Nancy Sassaman



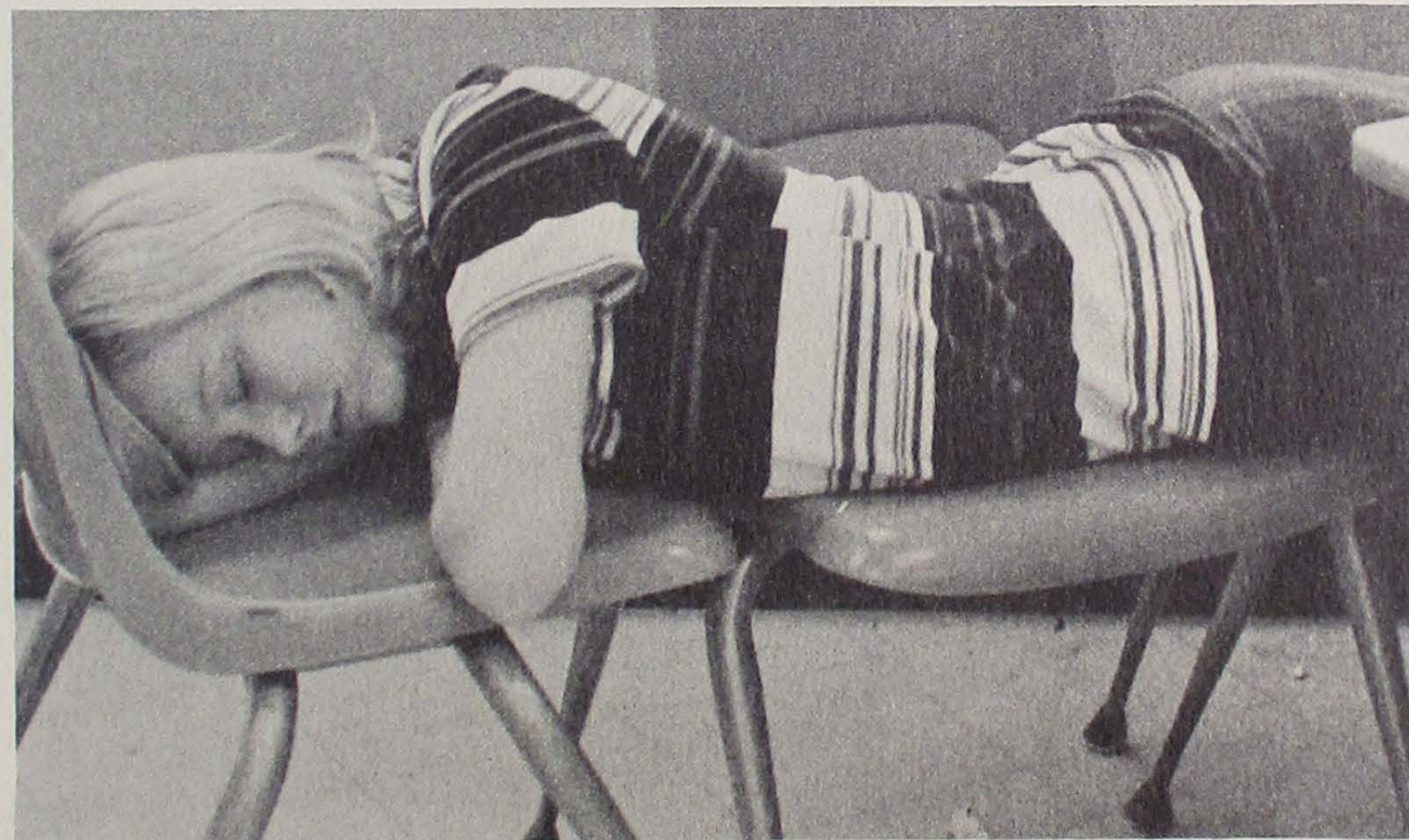


Ernest Schaeffer
Kathy Schlunz
Dave Schmalzried
Bob Schmidt
Steve Schneider
Paul Schuette
Lynn Schultz
Dan Scott

Phil Seastrand
Martin Secker
Ann Self
Jeff Shearer
Jim Shearer
Peggy Shinn
Shera Shirley
Mark Shockley

Michelle Shorten
Farrell Silverthorn
Nancy Sime
Terry Simmons
Vickie Sims
Mary Skarshaug
Connie Smith
Melba Smith

Brian Snider
Arlene Snook
Doug Sorem
Paula Sorenson
Oz Soto
Kathy Soukup
Pam Spear
Deb Spencer



Using her study hall time to the best advantage, sophomore Patsy Maroney finds time to take a break from her exhausting day at school.

A tricky geometry assignment prompts Jenny Weiss to seek help from tutor Sara McCormack.

Susan Springer
Terry Squire



Craig Staebler
Neal Staggs



Jon Stalheim
Leslie Steenhard



Susan Stephan
Mary Stevens



Steve Stokke
Tracey Stoll



Mark Stone
Paul Stone
Patty Strain
Paula Strennen
Dan Strodman
Sue Sullivan
Ben Svec
Jim Swan



Brita Swenson
Diane Swenson
Phebe Tannous
Mike Templeton
Teresa Terrones
Carla Tesdall
Connie Theodosopoulos
Holly Thies

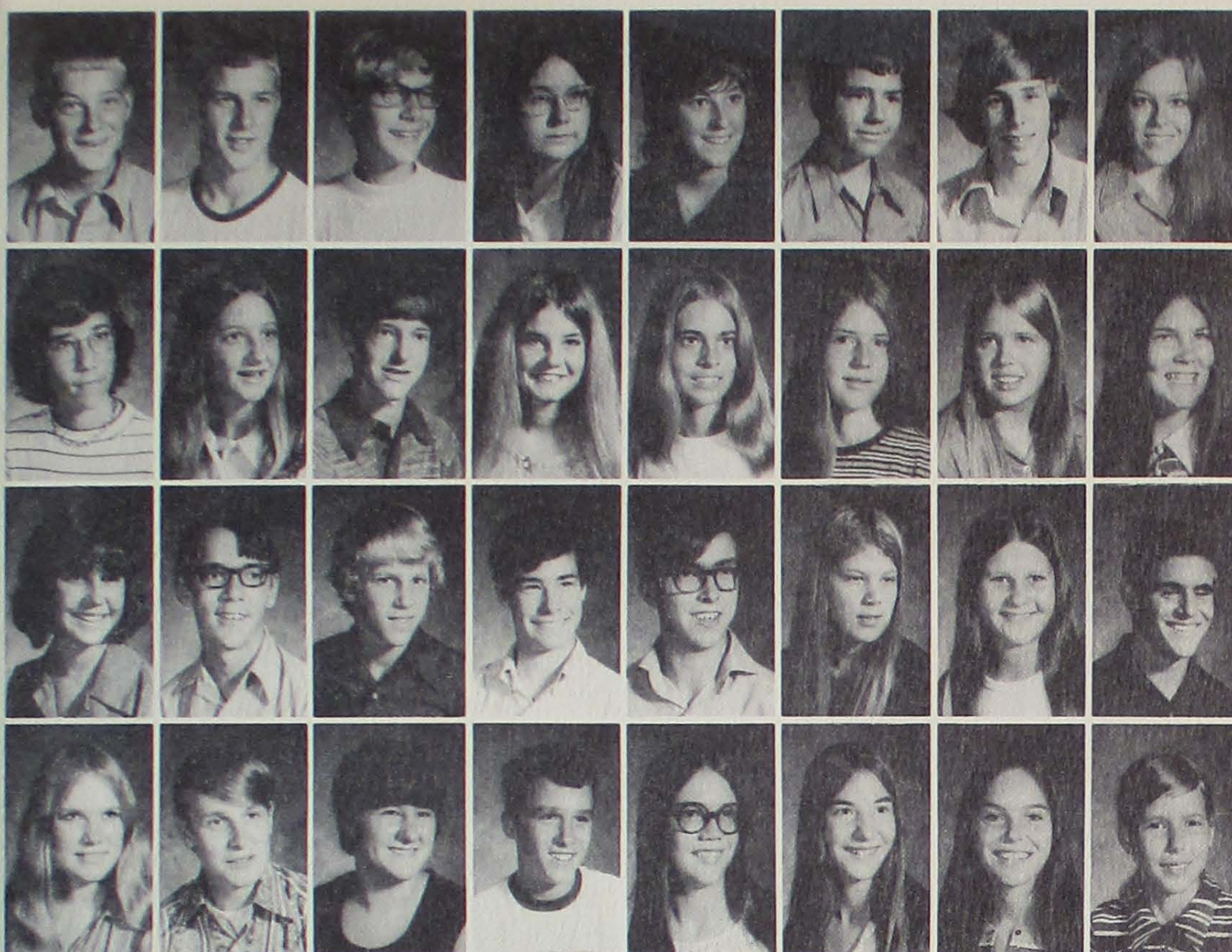


Betty Thompson
Senter Timmons
Buddy Towns
Jenny Townsend
Susan Trcka
Jan Tuttle
Nadia VanderGaast
Mark Vanderheiden



The drug assembly catches the undivided attention of Karen Johnson.





Dale VanderWal
Ken VanFossen
Daniel Varga
Mary Vestal
Carla Vondra
Allen Wagner
John Walker
Robin Warren

Steve Wechsler
Gail Weigel
Tim Weigle
Jenny Weiss
Linda Welch
Ellen Wessel
Kim Weuve
Chris Wheatley

Donita Whitaker
Rex Wiant
Greg Wierson
Paul Wilcox
Dale Williams
Kathi Williams
Teri Wilson
Tom Wilson

Debbie Wolins
Kevin Wood
Marlene Woodley
Mike Wren
Esther Wright
Lora York
Peggy Young
Lana Zellmer

NOT PICTURED:

Jerry Adams
Ken Anderson
Mark Anderson
Cindy Dale
Lynn Deaton
Elaine Deschenes
Nancy Deutsch
Robert Francis
Charles Hale
Don Henderson
Jeff Howerton
Blanca Lopez
Nancy McMillen
Cheryl Nath
Ron Peterson
Dave Schoon
Dennis Schoon



The closing of the school year brings new and eager faces to sophomore orientation.

Juniors raise directory price, add advertising

Juniors faced up to their big money-making year with the usual variety of projects, plus a couple of new ones. Innovations included sale of advertising for the student directory and sponsorship of horror movies. Price of the directory also was raised from 50 to 75 cents.

Traditional fund-raising affairs continued this year included chili suppers, pie sales, and Homecoming mum sales. Proceeds went to finance the annual Junior-Senior Prom in late May.

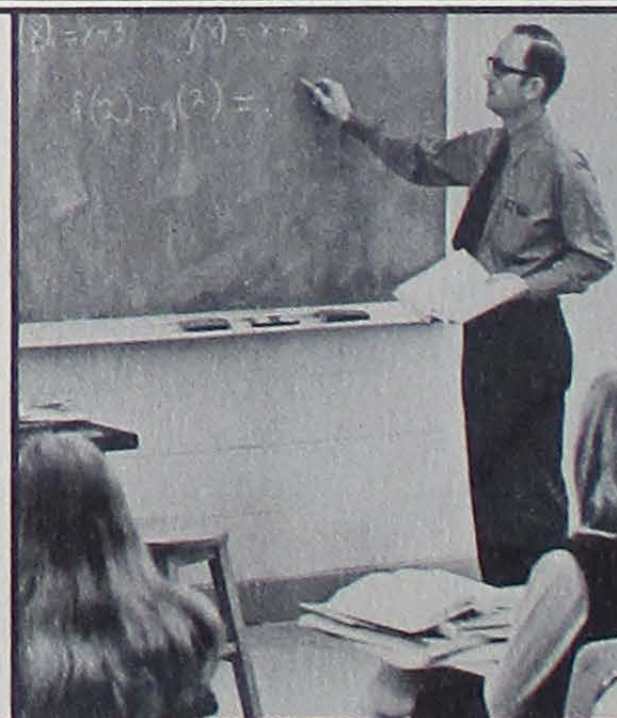
Junior Exec officers were Terry Carroll, president; Kim Wass, vice president; JoAnn Shaughnessy, secretary; and Craig Hanway, treasurer. Mr. Merle Garman was the new sponsor this year.

Will the real Cindy Larson stand up? School gets complicated when your name is shared.

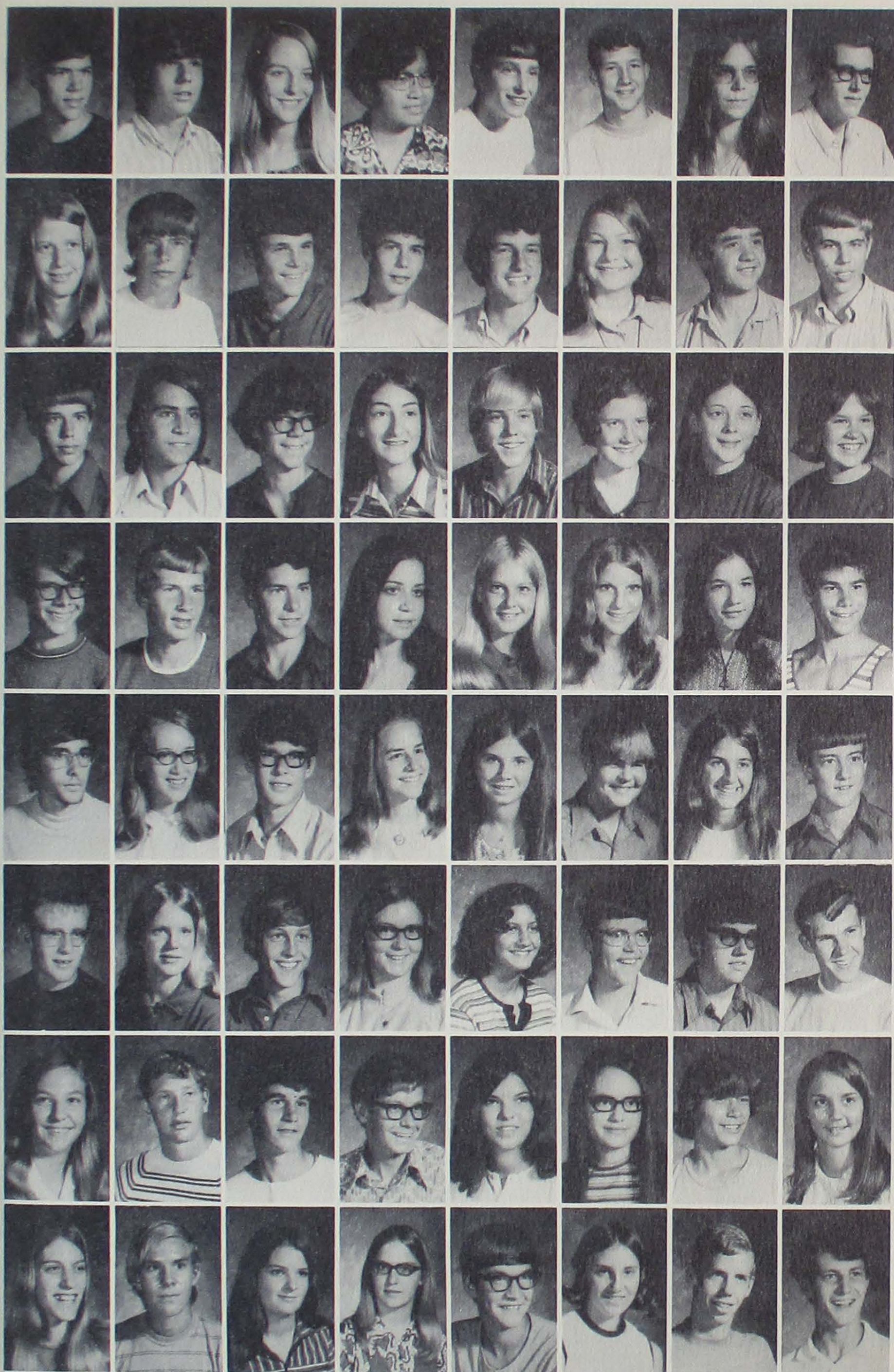


Stay up all night trying to get your vocational research paper in on time.

Go to ALGEBRA...



Support your Junior Exec...buy a directory, a pie, a mum, some chili...



Gregg Allen
Tom Allen
Linda Allison
Robert Amemiya
Duane Anderson
Glen Anderson
Pam Anderson
Gary Ash

Barb Atkins
Dennis Bailey
Rick Balmer
Pete Barcus
Jerry Barfknecht
Mary Barnard
Lynn Barrett
Bob Bartels

Phil Bartruff
Allan Bates
Mark Beattie
Janet Beaty
Mark Bell
Patty Beneke
Carolyn Bennett
Roberta Berchtold

Bill Berger
Mark Berthelsen
Barry Best
Tracy Bitteringer
Bobbi Blanford
Marlene Bleeker
Valree Blewett
King Block

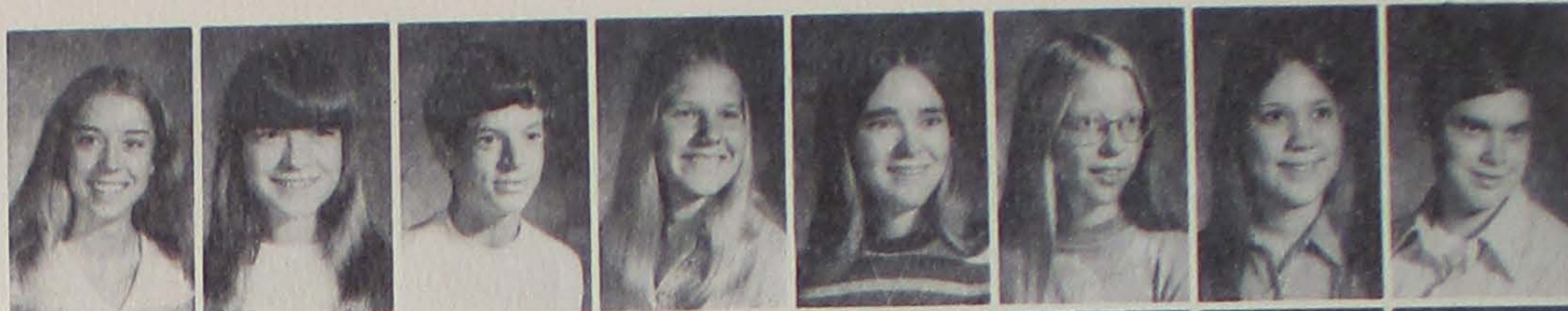
Doug Bogenrief
Dorothy Bowen
Dan Bowman
Beth Boylan
Becky Boyles
Bruce Bradshaw
Lynne Brady
Kim Brayton

Terry Breckenridge
Patty Brekke
Stu Bremner
Marcia Brown
Judy Brugger
Bryon Brunkow
Art Budolfson
Joe Bulman

Sandy Bunce
Dave Bunker
Steve Burgason
Bill Burke
Joan Burnet
Karen Burns
Dale Buttry
Shari Byriel

Jean Cafferty
Phil Calderwood
Mary Calhoun
Jane Carlsen
Mike Carlson
Sue Carlson
Terry Carroll
Dick Carter

Kathy Carter
Holly Cassidy
Bob Catus
Sue Cerwick
Carol Chantland
Karen Charlson
Karen Christensen
Ron Christenson



Jan Church
Cindi Clark
Tracy Clark
Candy Clinefelter
Craig Cole
Kathy Coleman
Mary Constantine
Roz Corieri



Shirley Couture
Janet Coy
Steve Craig
Bill Crawford
Carolyn Curry
Scott Daulton
Brad Davis
Bruce Davis



Craig Davis
Debbie Day
Bob Dean
Mark Donaldson
Mary Donhowe
Lea Dorsey
Ginger Doty
Janet Dowell



Dennis Dubberke
Paul Durand
Lyndl Eberhart
Ann Ebert
Suzanne Egeland
Margaret Elbert
Chris Ellis
Mike Ellson

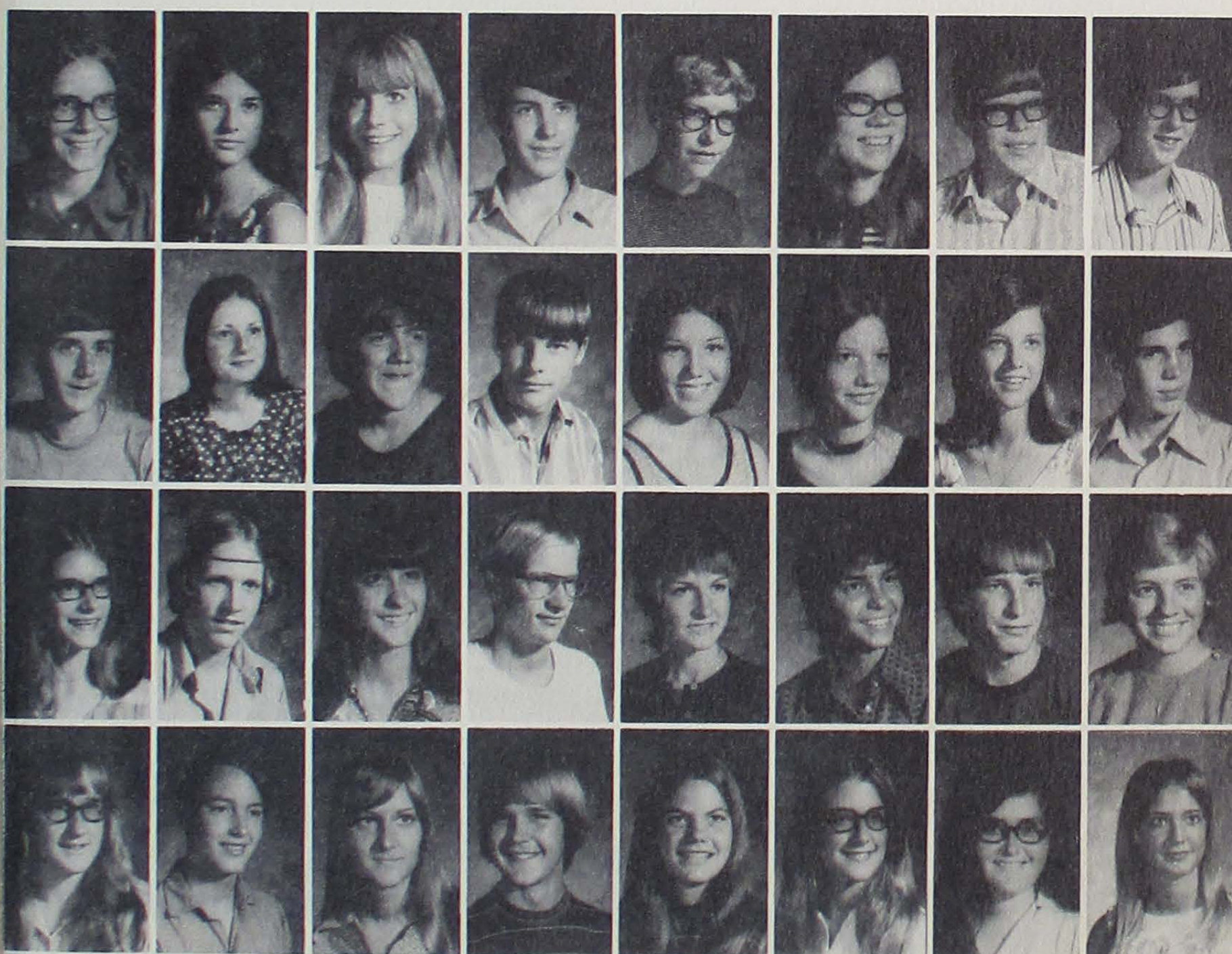
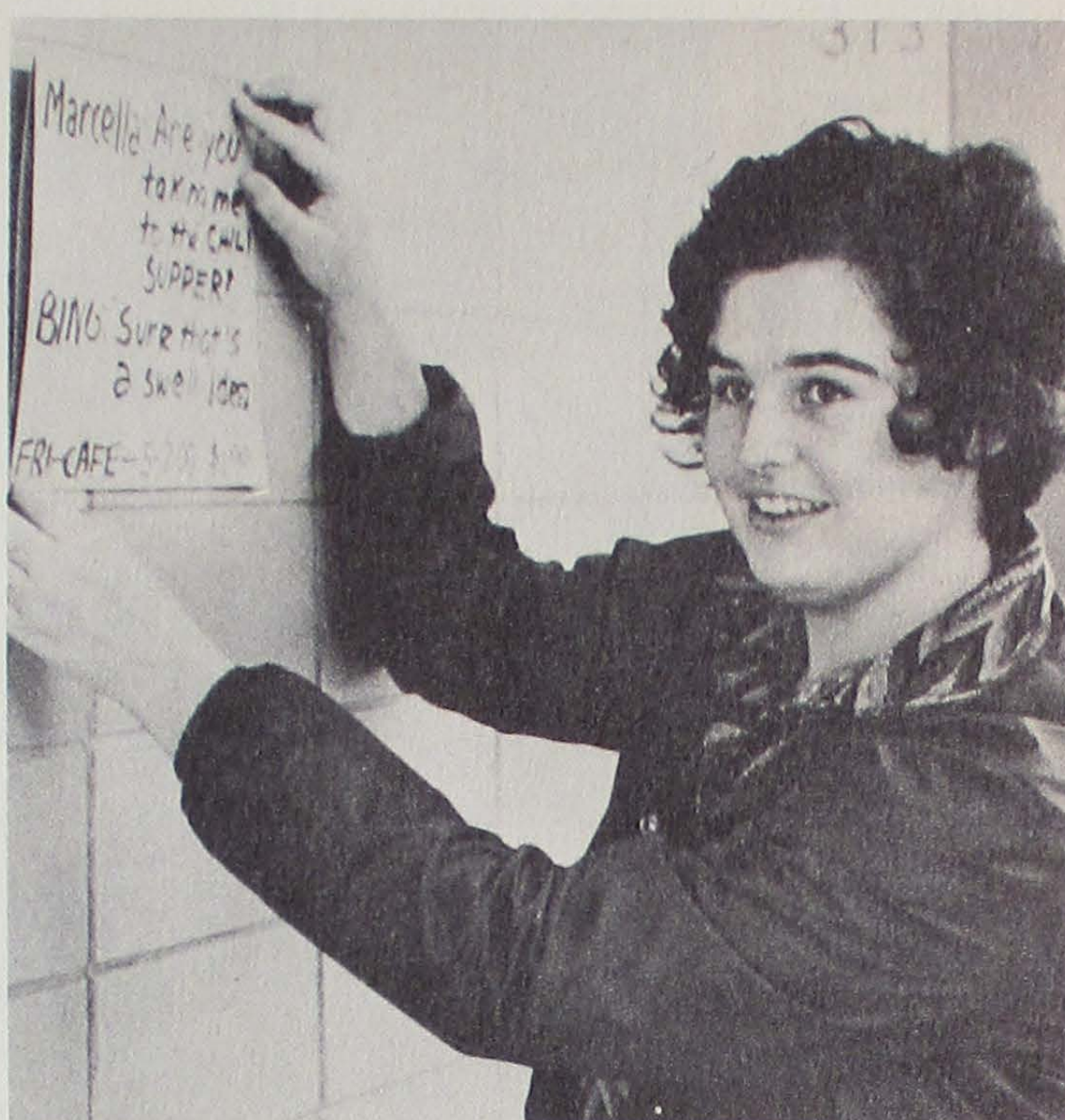


Excitement reigns as President Terry Carroll talks over a plan with members at the Junior Exec. meeting.

Taking time out at the Homecoming dance, Scott Daulton helps JoAnn pin on her mum.



Helping to publicize the chili supper, Junior Exec. representative Lea Dorsey finds a spot for her sign for one of her posters.



Karen Engelstad
Denise Epperly
Cay Ernest
Mike Eschbach
Paul Eshelman
Carol Farrington
Jim Feyerabend
Steve Fisher

Dave Fitz
Jill Folkmann
Bob Francis
John Frederiksen
Nancy French
Cathy Friederich
Kristi Fritsch
Dave Fullhart

Sue Futrell
Chris Gammack
Sherry Gammon
Rich Garrey
Jean Gauger
Sue Geist
Doug Gerjets
Martha Gigstad

Donna Gilchrist
Scott Gillette
Gayle Glass
Vayne Glass
Sheila Glenn
Kerry Goodwin
Cindy Greene
Ann Grindeland

Steve Grover
Paula Grucza
Claretta Gurganus



Debbie Hagebock
Joe Hagen
Crys Hagert



Dave Hakes
Brian Halvorson
Bruce Halvorson



Bruce Hammond
Dave Hanson
Craig Hanway



Sue Hart
Missy Hartman
Dave Hatch



Tom Hatten
John Hauser
Jane Heggen



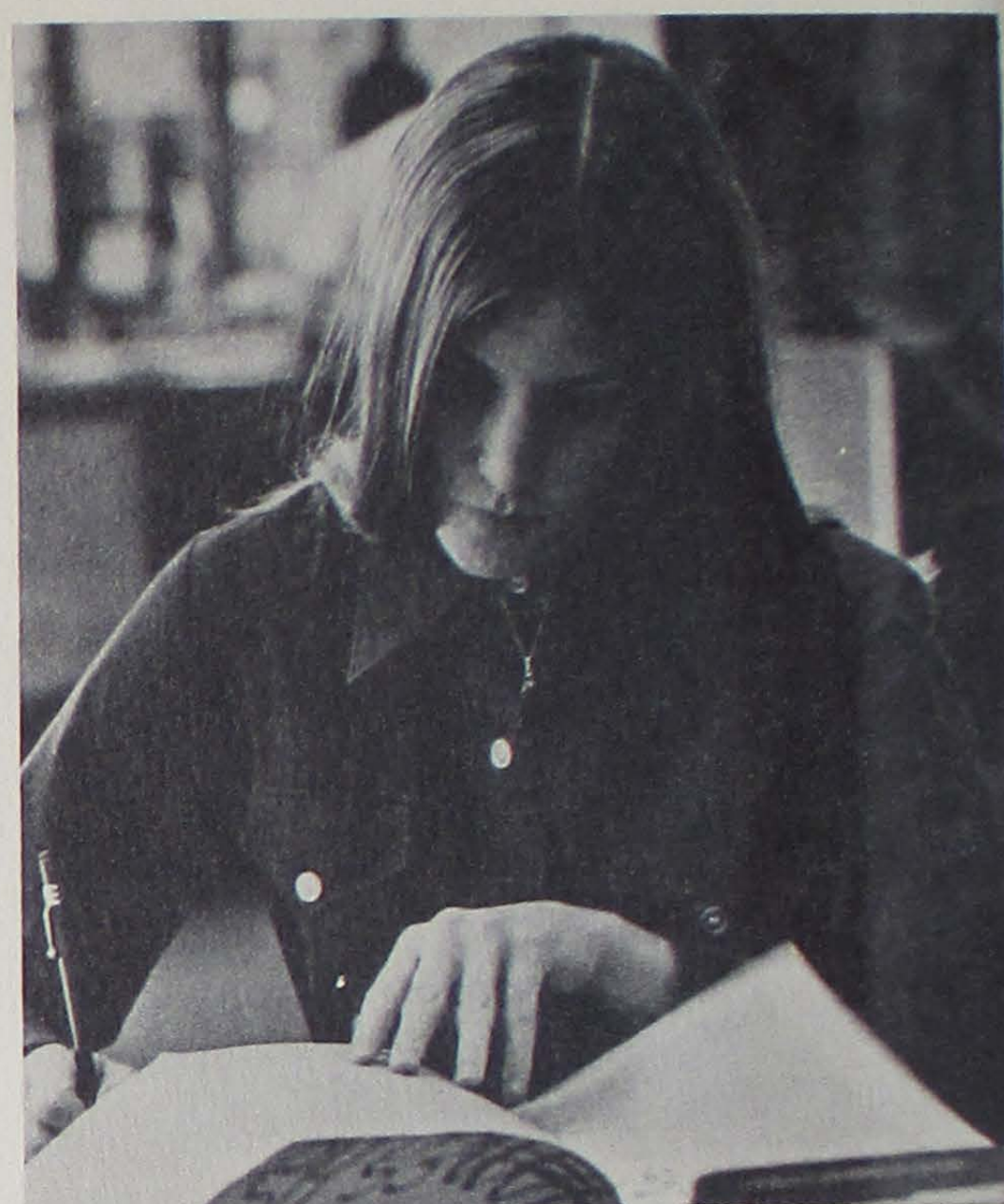
Mike Hemingson
Sue Herbert
Laura Hermann



Jeni Herrick
Ellen Herrnstadt
Sue Hiedeman



Working diligently, Sue Hart tries to complete her vocational research theme for American Literature.



Paper airplanes temporarily grounded, the juniors take



Jeff Hilton
Kathy Hoff
Terra Holland
Craig Hoof
Dave Hoover
Sue Hopper
Bill Hotchkiss
Virgil Houser



Jeff Howerton
Tom Huisman
Gordon Hutton
Cindy Jacobson
Dennis Jacobson
Mike Jacobson
Meg Jacobson
Steve Janssen



Steve Jeffrey
Ted Jeska
Steve Johns
Christy Johnson
Lyn Johnson
Randy Johnson
Mark Jones
John Jorstad



Shelton Joseph
Kent Julius
Jerry Jutting
Pat Kayser
Jana Keller
Jeff Kellogg
Patty Kelton
Maria Kemeny



out some time to concentrate on their tests.



Barb Ketcham
Dana Key
Candy Kindermann
Debby Kingsbury



Jim Kinney
Chris Kiser
Jan Kiser
Jackie Klas



Rhonda Knight
Richard Kniseley
Dennis Knutson
Greg Koerber



Gabriele Koschorreck
Mike LaFontaine
DeAne Lagerquist
Debbie Lande

Jerry Lane
Patty Lariviere
Anne Larson



Barbe Larson
Cindy Larson
Cindy Larson



Randy Larson
Susan Lees
Mary Lesan



Mark Litchfield
Brian Little
Alan Lockhart



Barb Loots
David Loseke
Janet Luing



Deeya McClurkin
Sara McCormack
Jeff McCoy



Scott McCoy
Jeff McCullough
Robin McCullough
Cay McDonald
Jim McElherne
Carol McFarland
Mike McIntire
Flora McMartin



Diana McMillen
Rick McMillen
Susan Malmquist
Mike Maroney
Kai Marten
Deby Martin
Rick Martin
Jerry Matchett



Junior Exec. representative Bette Stuve displays the cover of the student directory which she designed.





Rick Maxwell
Vince Meador
Chuck Mehle
Kevin Michel
Marcia Millard
John Miller
Sue Milliken
Tom Mischke

Herman Moeller
Ruth Montag
LeeAnn Moore
Marta Moore
LuAnn Moreland
Jon Morgan
Richard Morrison
Andy Morton

Mary Mudd
Corajayne Murray
Carolyn Myers
Chris Myers
Barbara Nath
Jan Ness
Steve Netcott
Nancy Newell

Mary Nichols
Scott Nichols
Sherri Nigh
Norma Nims
Beth Nissen
Wayne Norman
Pete Nutty
Harry Oates

Connie Oliver
Jim Olson
Mary Olson
Ann Outka
Jeff Owen
James Packer
Dave Parks
Carol Patterson



JUNIOR EXEC.—FRONT, JoAnn Shauanessy, Kim Wass, Craig Hanway, Terry Carroll, Mark Berthelsen;
SECOND, Marguerite Sibley, Cerwick, Chris Ellis, Bette Stuve, Lea Dorsey, Barb Ketcham, Dave Warner;
THIRD, Sue Schmidt, Maria Kemeny, Shelton Joseph, Randy Wedin, Mr. Merle Garman.

Larry Paulsen
Carol Peterson
Mark Peterson



Sue Peterson
Grant Phipps
Dennis Pinta



Stephen Poisel
David Popelka
Toni Porath



Cindy Powers
Warren Purvis
Randy Rasmussen



Bob Read
Mary Kay Reece
Connie Reed



Kathi Reed
Bob Reinbold
John Reinke



Bob Richert
Joe Riley
Cheryl Ring



Kathy Risch
John Risse
Leanne Robertson



Smack that fly on the hypotenuse! Sophomore Dave Abraham directs juniors Kim Wass and Lyndl Eberhart.



"Passing the hat" in homeroom, King Block collects money from Doug Gerjets for the Appalachia drive.



Jill Robinson
 Jeff Romans
 Debbie Routh
 Marc Sakamoto
 Norma Sams
 Todd Sand
 Cindy Sansgaard
 Val Sather

Cheryl Saul
 Trisha Savage
 Paul Schattauer
 Sue Schmidt
 Kandy Schminkey
 Frank Schneider
 Sally Scholten
 Pam Schulte

Steve Schultz
 Jeff Schwartz
 Karen Schwartz
 Sue Scott
 Cathy Seibert
 Sue Seibert
 Janet Seim
 Ned Shank

Cindy Sharp
 JoAnn Shaughnessy
 Andy Shaw
 Cindee Shearer
 Grady Shelton
 Chickie Sibley
 Martha Simmons
 Cindi Sims

Mark Skadberg
 Arne Skarshaug

Tia Slater
 Scott Smith

Daniel Snyder
 Jennifer Songer

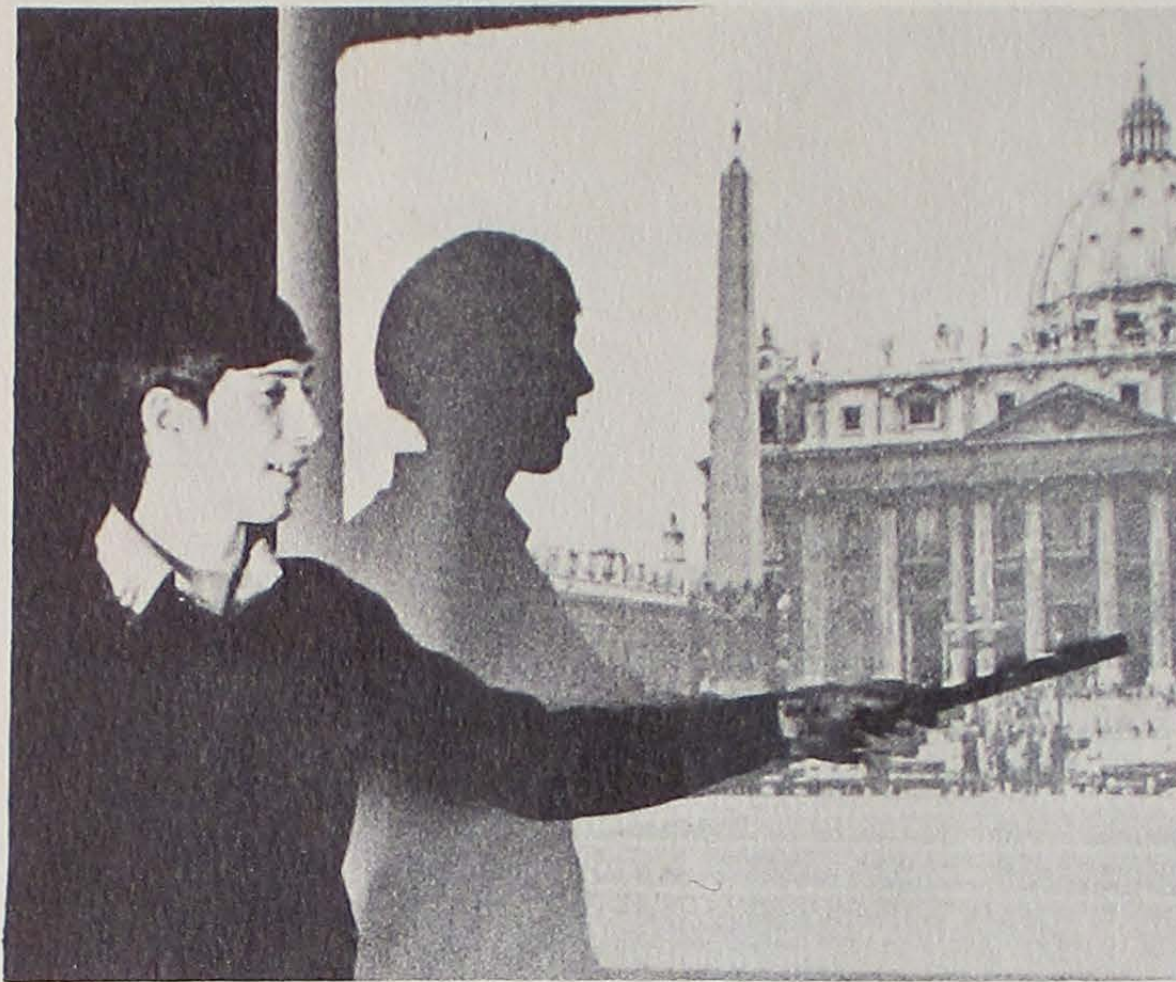
Larry Sorenson
 Beth Speer



Money, money, and more money! Junior Exec. treasurer Craig Hanway happily concentrates on stacking chili supper profits.

Hookah hookup exasperates Deeya McClurkin as she demonstrates her Pakistan water pipe.

Showing some of his slides from Italy, Arne Skarshaug points out a few interesting spots to the history class.



Dave Sprowell
Rodney Stevenson
Linda Stewart
Beth Stone
Cindy Strennen
Jill Strike
Greg Stritzel
Bryan Stucky



Sherry Stump
Bette Stuve
Tim Sullivan
Stewart Swanson
Mary Sweitzer
Robin Switzer
Vicki Tamashunas
Randy Taylor

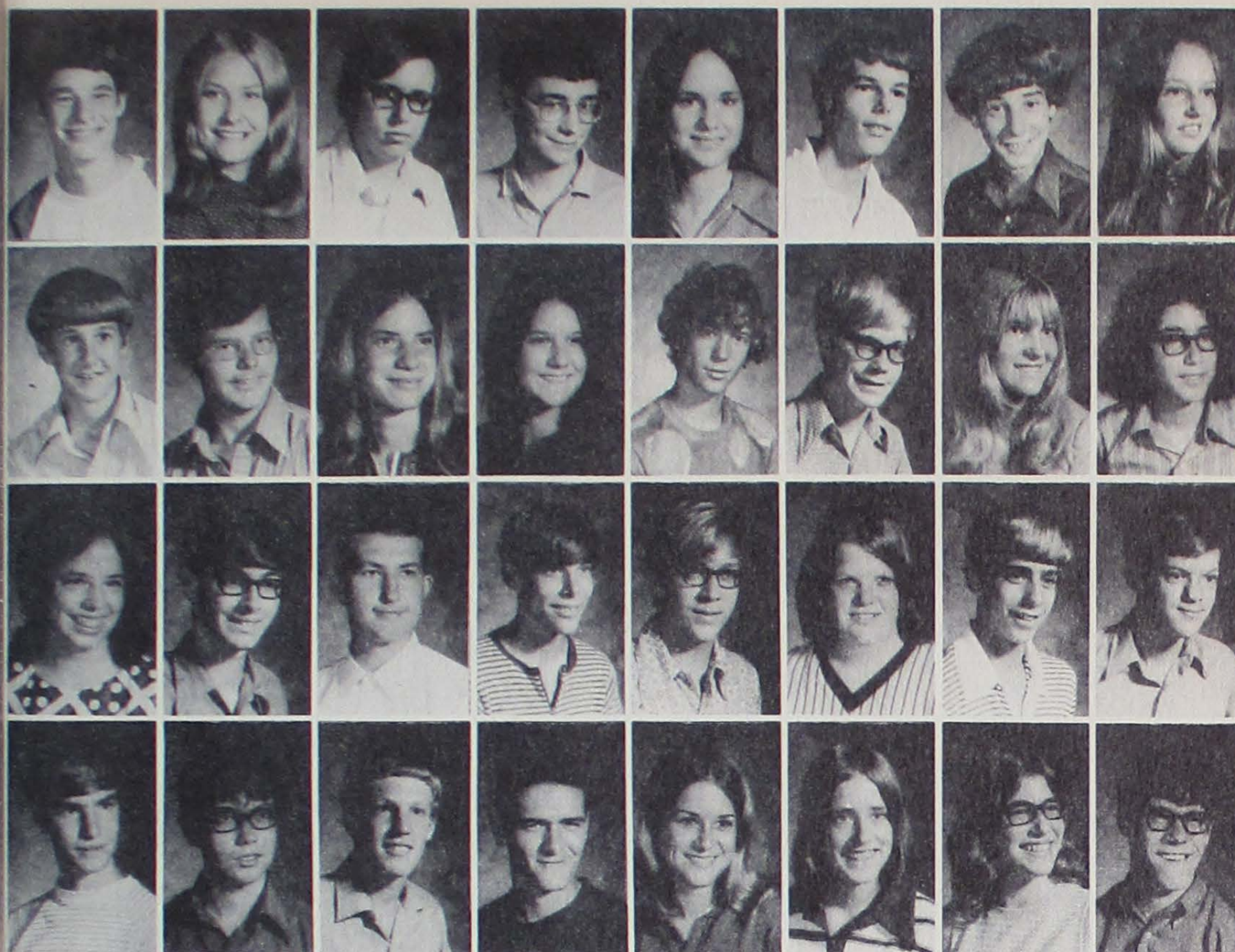


Toni Terrones
Chan Thomas
John Thomas
Bonnie Thompson
Ray Thomson
Bob Thorbecke
Jean Tiffany
Stan Troeh



Cindy Tschetter
Jim Ulmer
Joyce Vanderwal
Dave Vandewater
Rosemary Vansice
Shirley Vansice
Vickie VanVoorhis
Larry Voelker





Pete Voss
Lynne Waddill
Bill Wagner
Bill Walsh
Margaret Ward
Bruce Warg
Dave Warner
Denise Warren

Kim Wass
Larry Wearth
Jane Weber
Cathy Webster
Robert Wechsler
Randy Wedin
Pam Weigle
David Weiss

Penny Weisshaar
Alan Wenger
Greg Wenig
Mike Wheelock
Mike Wilder
Chris Williams
Dan Williams
Clare Wilson

Bruce Winburn
Mike Wirkus
Craig Woodard
Ken Woodley
Diana Wright
Holly Young
Bianca Zaffarano
John Zmolek

NOT PICTURED:

Jeff Bailey
Robert Brown
John Carlson
Corey Cooper
Tammy Culbertson
Susan Henely
Steve Hummel
Craig Kitzman
Randy Larson
Jackie Latta
Doug McGinnis
Bruce Moreland
Wayne Norman
Mike Page
Barb Pederson
Neil Powers
Kati Rozeboom
Steve Schmalzried
Darrell Silverthorn
Dave Sturtevant
Brian Van Den Bosh
Randy Wildman



"Ames Hi aims high"—"Chuck" Takagi writes Japanese as he talks to Marc Sakamoto.

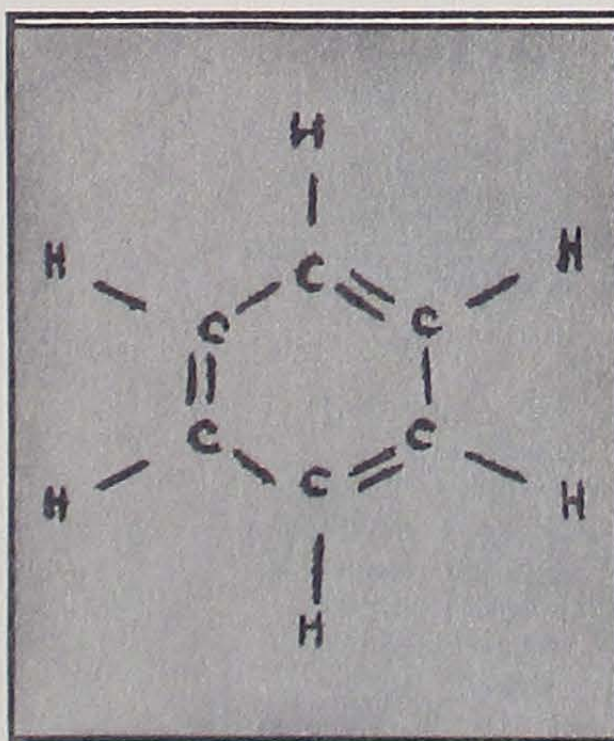
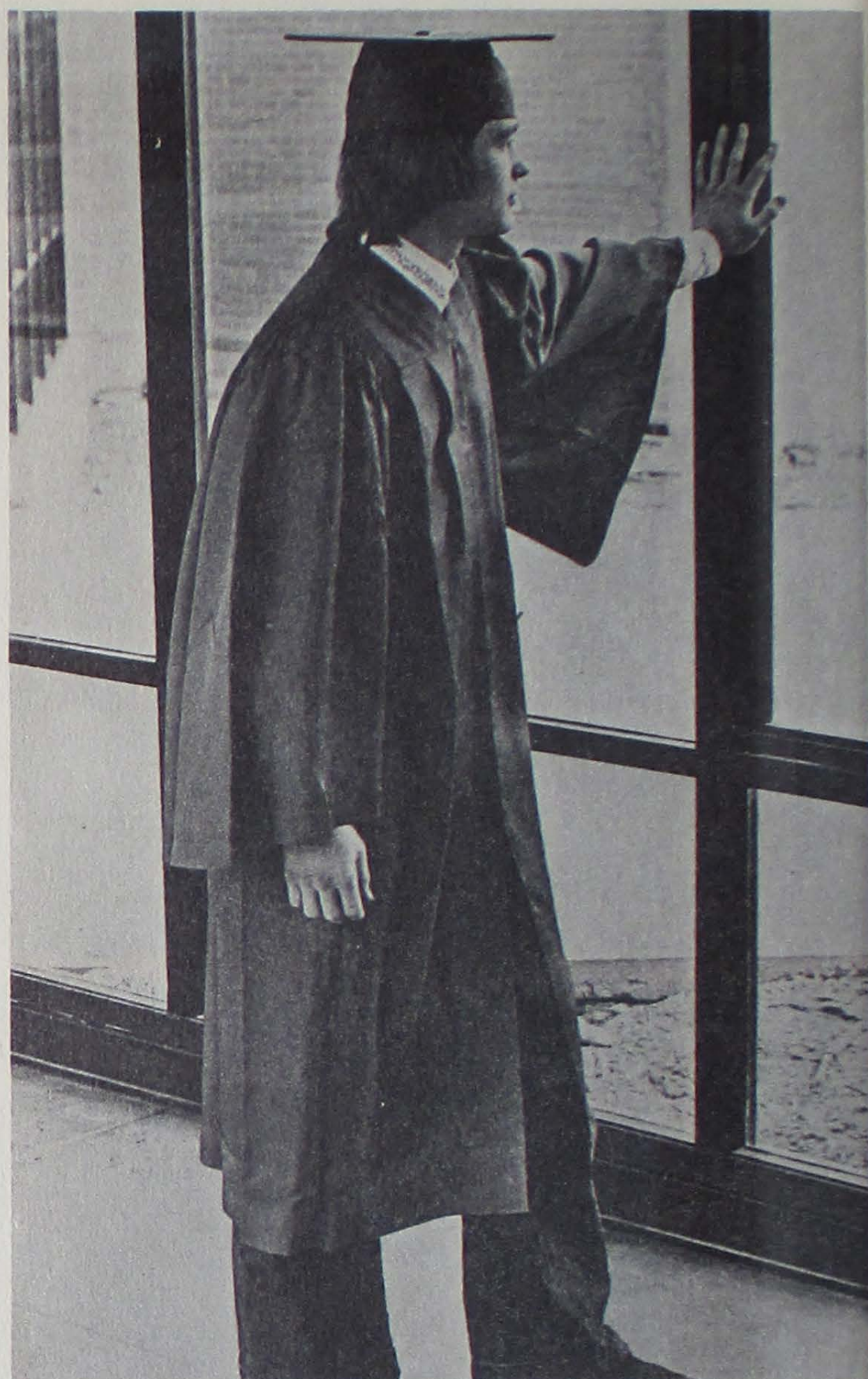
2 firsts in '72: midyear graduation, cardinal red robes

Graduation broke with two long established traditions at Ames High this year; for the first time a midyear graduation ceremony was held in January for 35 students, and the Senior Class chose cardinal red robes instead of the traditional blue and white.

The Senior Senate set the senior obligation at six dollars for those students who attended the senior picnic and at two dollars for those who didn't. The two dollars went toward graduation expenses. Once again, students could sell tickets to meet their senior obligation. The Senior Class Play this year was "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," presented in April.

Officers this year, under the supervision of Mr. William Ripp, were Pete Anderson, president; Paul Swenson, vice-president; Joan Waters, secretary; Marla Stritzel and Tammy Sondrol, co-treasurers.

Senior Class President Pete Anderson pauses a few minutes to gaze into the future.



If you can't identify the drawing at the left, skip your next turn to study chemistry.

A stray junior wanders
into the lounge.....
Bellow for a "warden."

GRADUATE!

(Free at Last)



Eric Abbott
Kathy Abraham
Dave Alderman
Brian Anderson
Claire Anderson



Kent Anderson
Pete Anderson
Steve Anderson
Debra Archer
Jim Ash



Mary Kay Atkins
Lynn Augustine
Buffy Axtell
Bill Bachman
Julie Baker



Connie Ball
Shivaun Ball
Vicki Ball
Sue Bappe
Dave Barnes



Karen Barnes
Lowell Barnett
Peggy Barr
Sherri Battles
Jacque Bell

Cheryl Bergeson
 Craig Bergeson
 Debby Black
 Bari Blanford
 Bob Bledsoe



Tom Bliss
 Kathy Boon
 Marla Boylan
 Dario Bran
 Craig Braymen



Lu Ann Brentnall
 Barb Brown
 Sheron Buchele
 Cathy Buck
 Susan Buck



Jan Burchinal
 Karen Burke



Holly Burkhalter
 Carla Burns

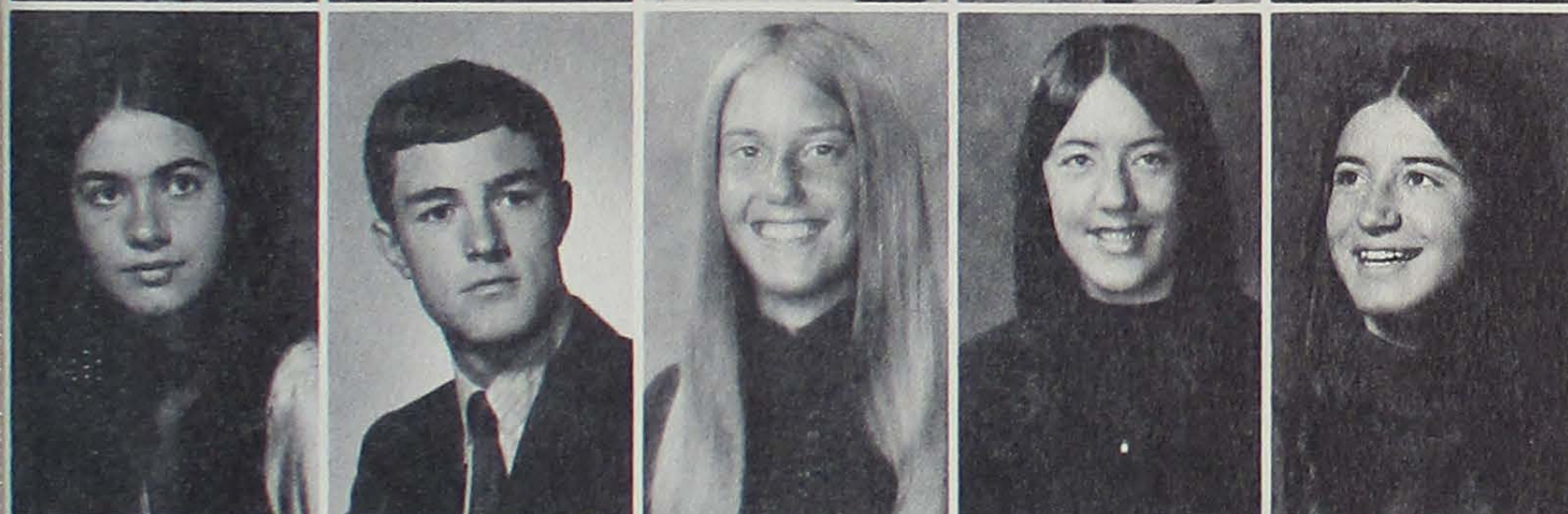


Cameras lie -- the men's purse vogue didn't hit AHS and that's not Nate's on the council table.

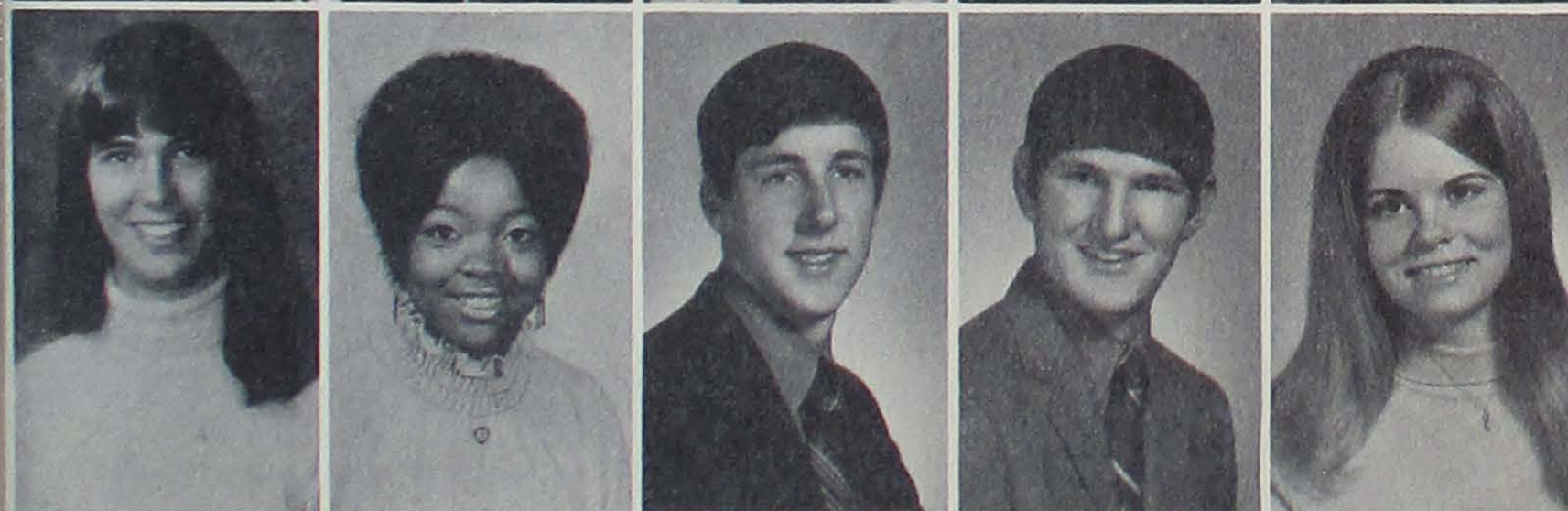
The 1972 SENIOR SENATE—FRONT: Paul Swenson, Pete Anderson, Marla Stritzel, Joan Waters, Tammy Sondrol;
SECOND: Terry Shaffer, Jan Burchinal, Cindy Parks, Susan Buck, Judy Jacobson, Ron Provow; THIRD: Mr. William
Ripp, Liz Pier, Michele Heer, Larry Ostrem, Mike McFarlin, Dan Doud.



Pat Burns
Vicky Byers
Connie Byriel
Dennis Cafferty
Tami Cameron



Agnes Carbrey
Dave Carlson
Deb Carlson
Sue Case
Mary Sue Catus



Candace Charity
Bev Chesterfield
Bill Christensen
Brian Christensen
Deb Christianson

Floyd Christofferson
 Barb Clark
 Bill Clark
 Don Clark
 Pam Clark



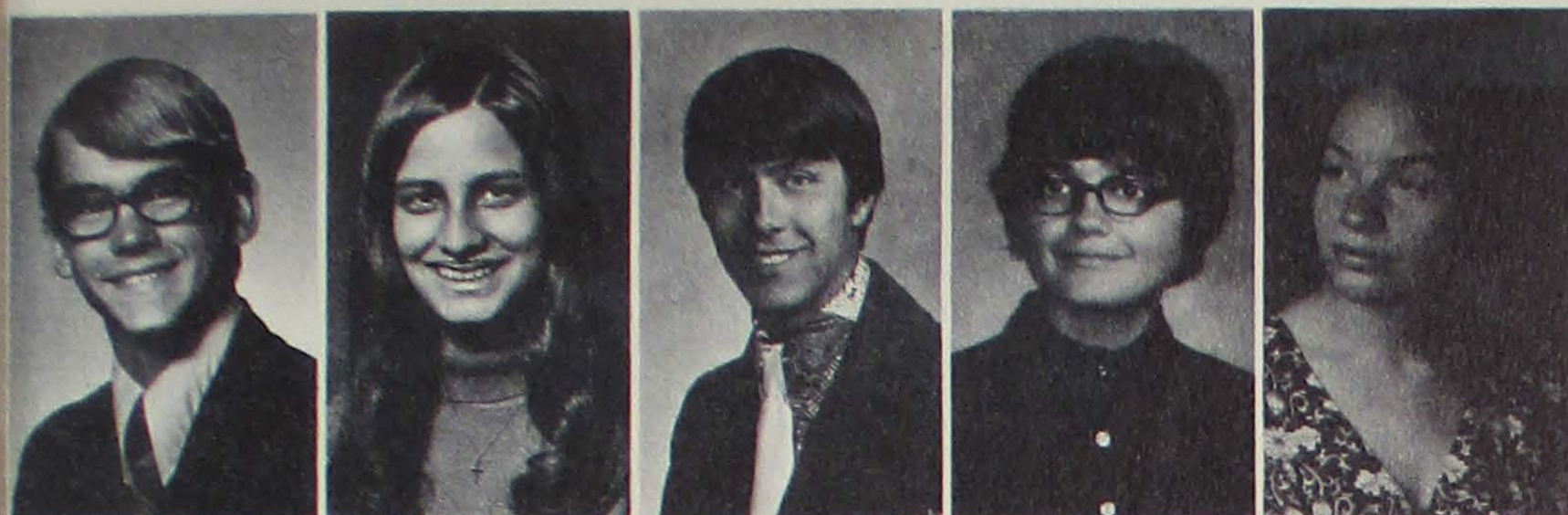
Nic Classick
 Jacky Claus
 Teri Cleasby
 Jim Clemens
 Curt Cobb



*"What you see is what you get" cheers
 Laurann McGilliard at a pep assembly.*



*Members of the drill team anxiously await their
 half time performance at the basketball game.*



Nolan Compton
Patty Conis
Craig Coria
Kim Corieri
Jennifer Coupal



Tom Couture
Linda Crom
Rhonda Crow
Craig Cummings
Cindy Dahl



Christie Dailey
Dick Davidson
Linda Davidson
Ken Davis
Vicki Davis



Ron Deal
Alice DeKalb
Mary Clare Denisen
Mary DeReus
Lee Donaldson



Dan Doud
Linda Dougal
Deb Dunster
Bruce Edwards
Tom Ekberg

Lena Eklund
 Bill Elder
 Terry Emdia
 George Eugene
 Greg Evans



Anne Ewing
 Alison Exner
 Kamyar Fattahi
 Theresa Finnegan
 Linda Fisher



Mark Fisher
 Paul Fisher
 Dan Fitzgerald
 Dwight Flemmer
 Liz Flummerfelt



Lance Foreman
 Mike Fowles



Colleen Frakes
 Ulf Gafvert



Determination and off-key notes are mirrored in the faces



Bob Garland
Janice Gauger
Kathy Geist
Bill Gerber
Cindy Gerjets



Cindy Good
Joe Grabau
Jane Graca
Sarah Grant
Mona Green



Bruce Greene
Ron Greiner
Gary Grindeland
Nanci Gutmann
Patti Guy



Mary Hadwiger
Marcia Hagen
Peggy Hall



Mark Halvorson
Joan Hannum
LuAnn Hansen

Orchestra members as they practice.

Mike Hapes
 Tim Hardy
 Debbie Harris
 Gary Haupt
 Carol Haynes



Carol Healey
 Mary Healy
 Michele Heer
 Sharon Henely
 Jennifer Hensley



Jim Hibner
 Jim Hicks
 Mary Highland
 Dave Hildebrand
 Steve Hildebrand



Elsie Hoff
 Sandy Hoffman
 Cindy Holdredge
 Mike Holdren
 Sharon Holmes



Kathy Holthaus
 Margaret Homer
 Mark Howerton
 George Huston
 Dennis Hutton





Holding up the backing for taking pictures, Hortense and Robin add to John Ulmer's bad day.



David Ingraham
Nancy Ingvoldstad



Terri Irwin
Connie Jo Israel



Ruth Iten
Norma Ito



Nick Jackson
Rose Jackson
Judy Jacobson
Alberta James
Marci James



Gary Jamison
Starla Jarrell
Jana Jelden
Nancy Jellinger
Karen Jenkins

Amy Johnson
Brooks Johnson



Cindy Johnson
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Darlene Jones
Shelton Joseph



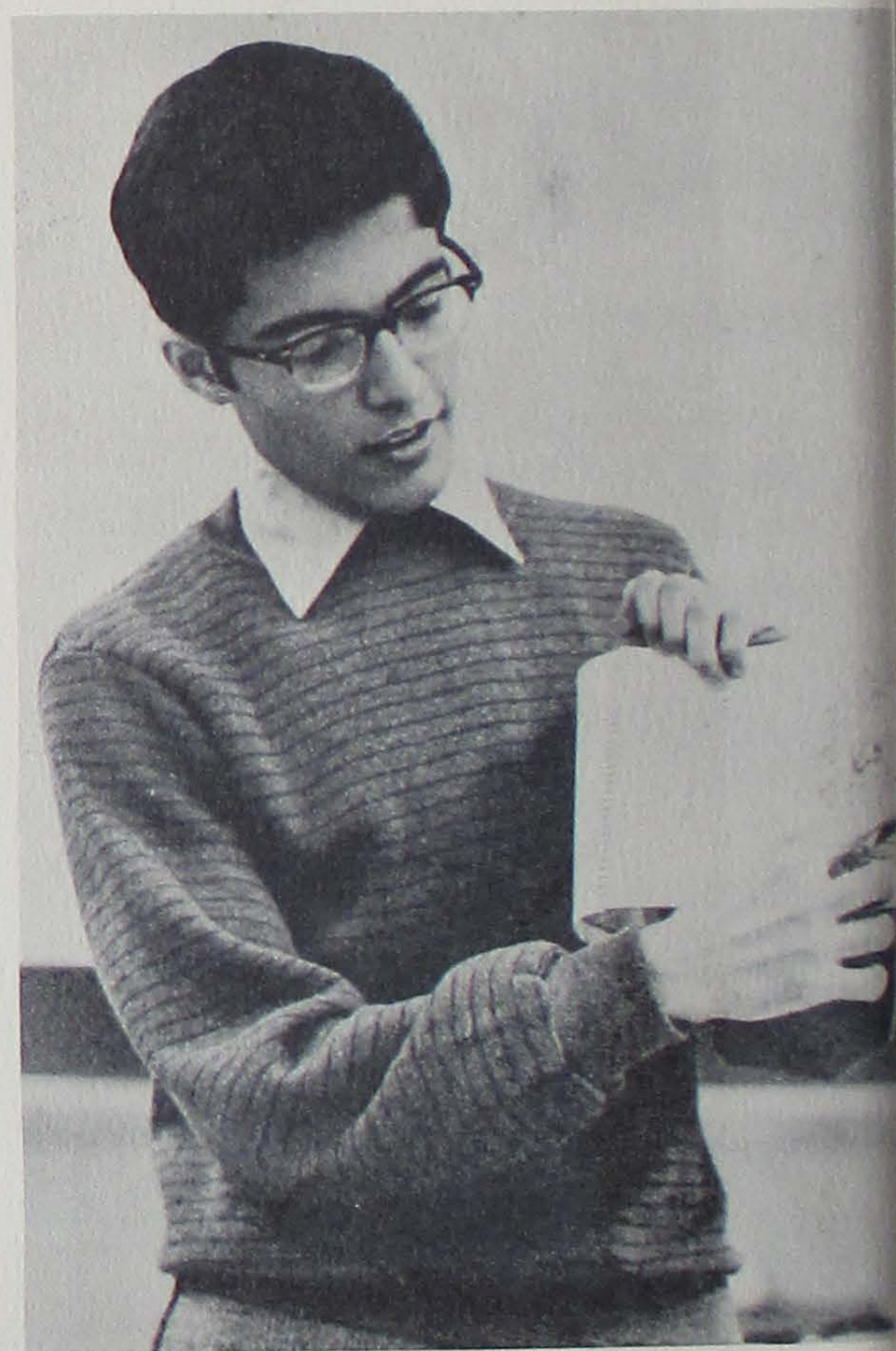
Mark Julius
Terri Kackley



Larry Katz
Joe Kayser



Poet-in-residence Robert Dana talks over several of his ideas on poetry with senior Emily Rosewell.



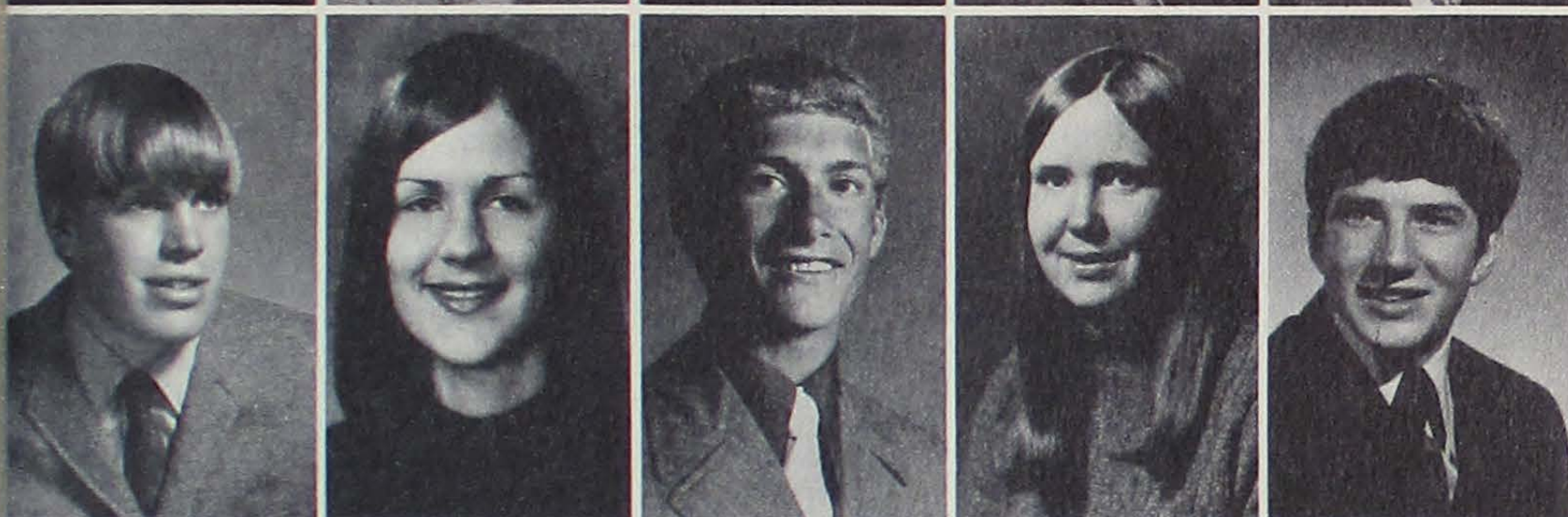
Voluptuous maidens and intricate designs illustrate the Persian "Rubaiyat" displayed by Kamyar Fattahi.



Joan Kempthorne
Scott Kenyon
Dan Kepley
Barbi Kestel
Debbie Kindermann



Kathy Kiser
Jeff Kuehl
Dean Kuhn
Bill Kunerth
John Kylo



Louis Lang
Kris Lapehn
Alan Larson
Cheryl Larson
Steve Lawson

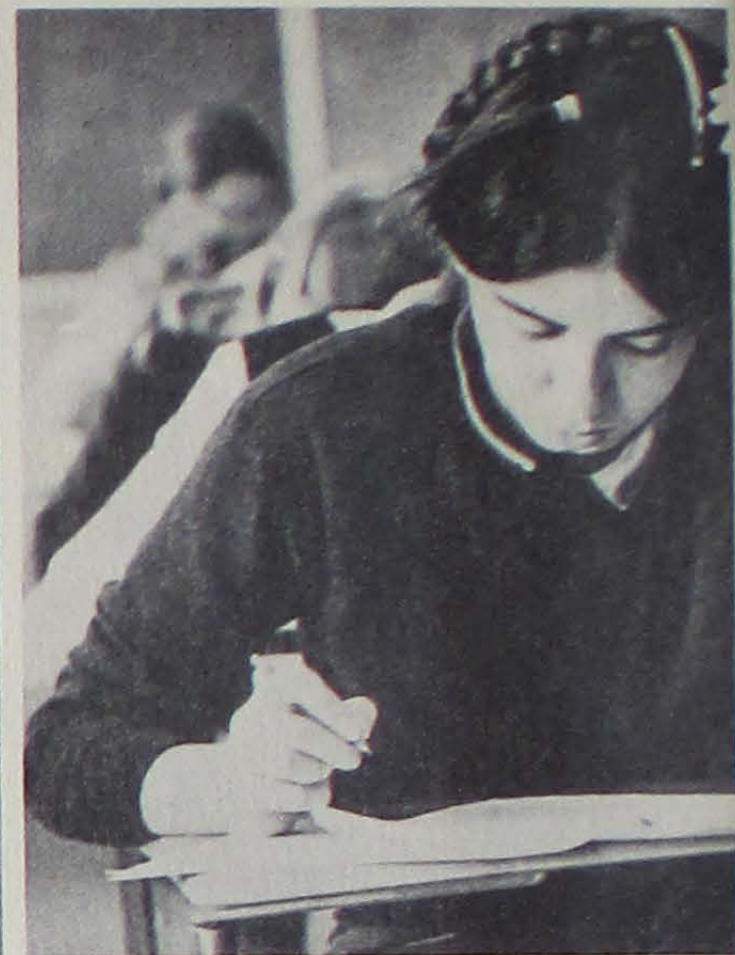
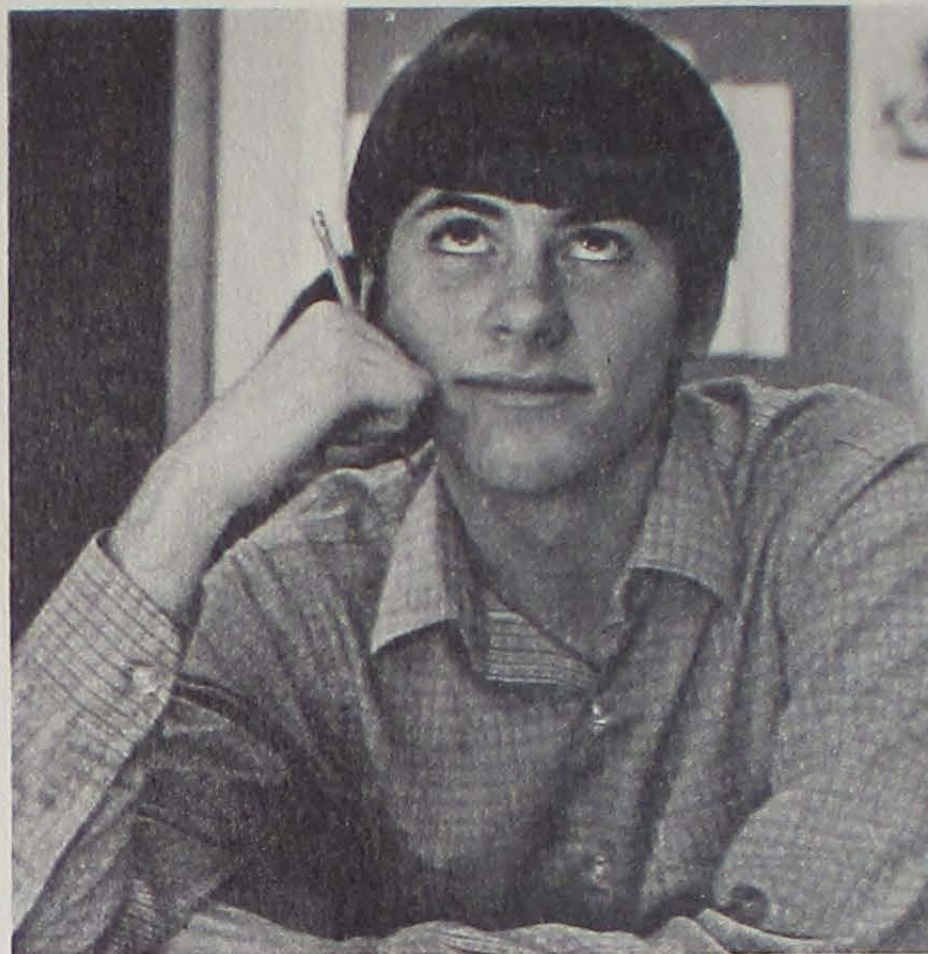


Donna Leibold
Debbie Lenning
Gary Liming
Kim Linder
Eva Linzenbold



Tom Lockhart
Mike Lovely
Elaine Luckett
Linda Lyman
Carl McCarley

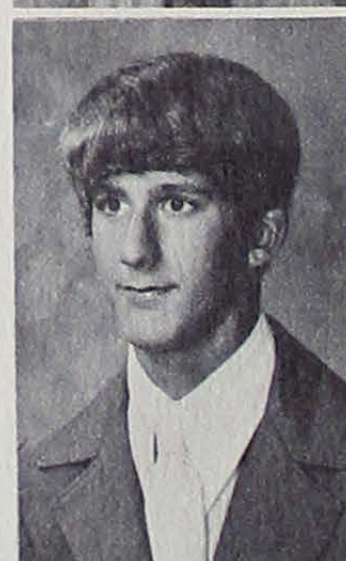
From intense concentration to tossing a coin shows the way that many Ames High seniors take their final tests.



Nate McCay
Chris McDonald
Gary McFarlane
Mike McFarlin
Laurann McGilliard



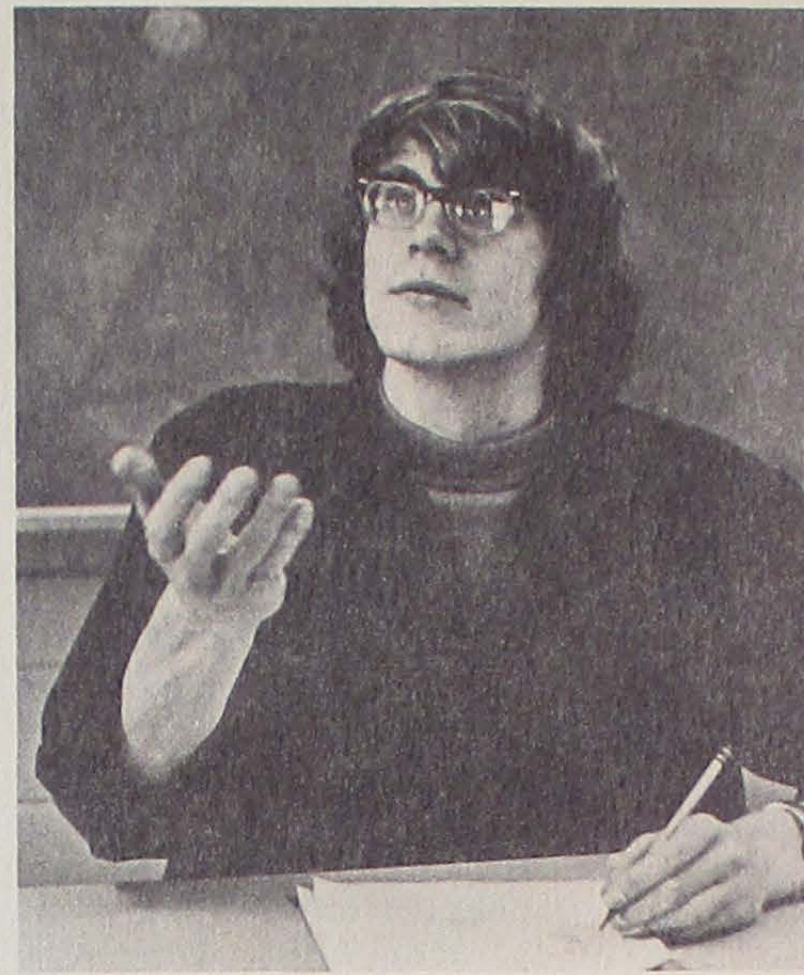
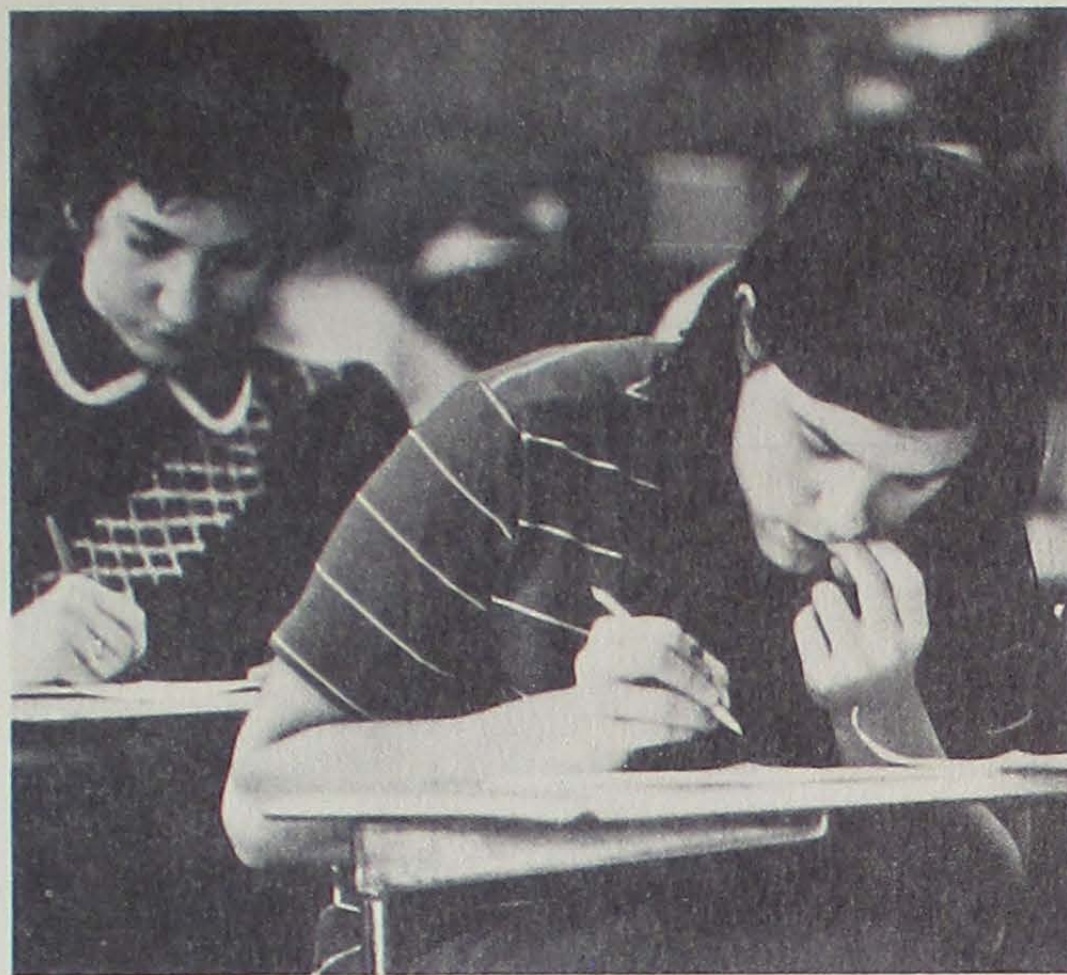
Greg McLaughlin
Bryan McMahon
Genene McNabb
Jeff McRoberts
Laurel MacBride



Ann Macheak
Laurie Madden
Mark Marley
Cynthia Marten
Deby Martin



Shown are Emily Rosewell, Bob Sprowell, Mary Catus, Cindy Parks, Shifra Sharlin, Joan Kempthorne, Tim Hardy.



Sally Medford
Gordon Meyer
Jeff Meyers
Peg Mickle
Vicki Millard



Kevin Miller
Todd Miller
Jim Moldenhauer
Bill Moore
Rob Morrison



Marian Morton
Larry Mullica
Carole Muncy
Dave Munn
Mike Myers

Wendy Myers
Dave Needham
Greg Nelson
Cindy Newton
Dave Nickel



Paul Nilsson
Linda Norris
Shirley Norton
Bill O'Connor
Larry Ostrem



Marti Pace
Randy Page



Tom Palmer
Lydia Panagides



Maria Panos
Cindy Parks



Senior Senate member Jan Burchinal measures Pat Sexton's head size for his graduation cap.



Samples of new colored graduation gowns draw a group of fascinated senior girls.



Dennis Parker
Debbie Parrish
Alice Patterson
Mary Paulson
Judy Pedersen



Brenna Peglar
Janice Percival
Mike Perry
Jim Peterson
Larry Peterson



Nancy Picht
Liz Pier
Debby Pohm
Kathy Post
Sue Powell

Melody Powers
 Richard Price
 Robert Price
 Jim Prior
 Ron Provow



Joyce Pyle
 Lori Randol
 Bill Rasmussen
 Pam Rasmussen
 Diane Rhinehart



Being accident prone isn't always that bad, as grinning Ken Talbert gets his cast signed by Shifra Sharlin.



Participating in one of the many seasonal fads at school, Jacky Claus intently eats a pomegranate.



Kathy Rhoads
Duane Richards
Andy Riggs
Helga Rogers
Debbie Rohrbough



Emily Rosewell
Jim Ross
Teri Royer
Mary Runyan
Claudia Rushing



Dick Rusk
Dean Russell
Paul Sailsbury
John Sandve
Jolene Satre



Cheryl Saul
Brad Sayre
Mary Schill
Daryl Schlapia
Rick Schmidt



Sarah Schmidt
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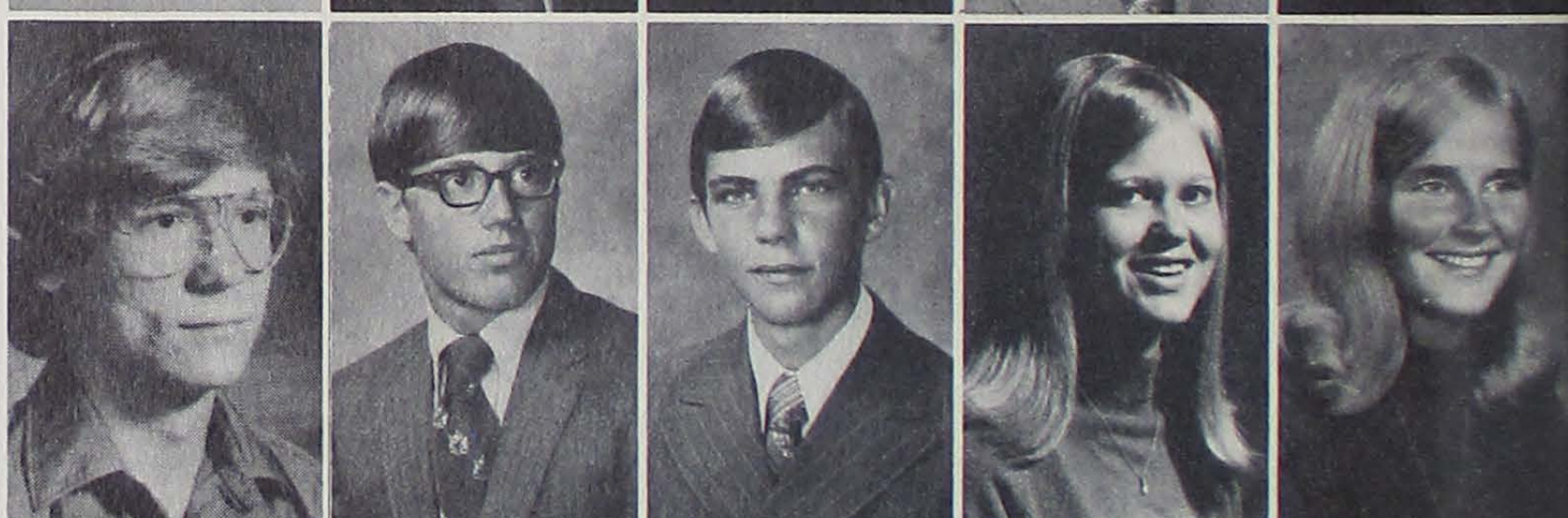
Terry Shaffer
Matt Shank
Shifra Sharlin
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Ann Sherman



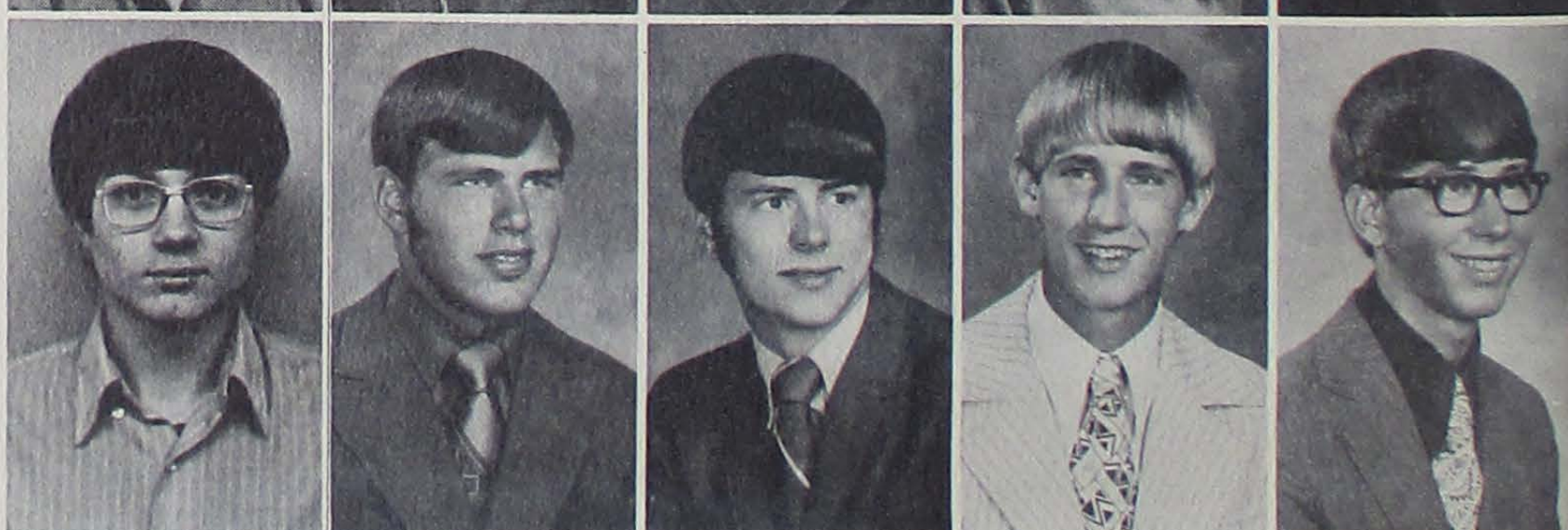
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Adding excitement to the Christmas formal, Tom Bliss does his thing.



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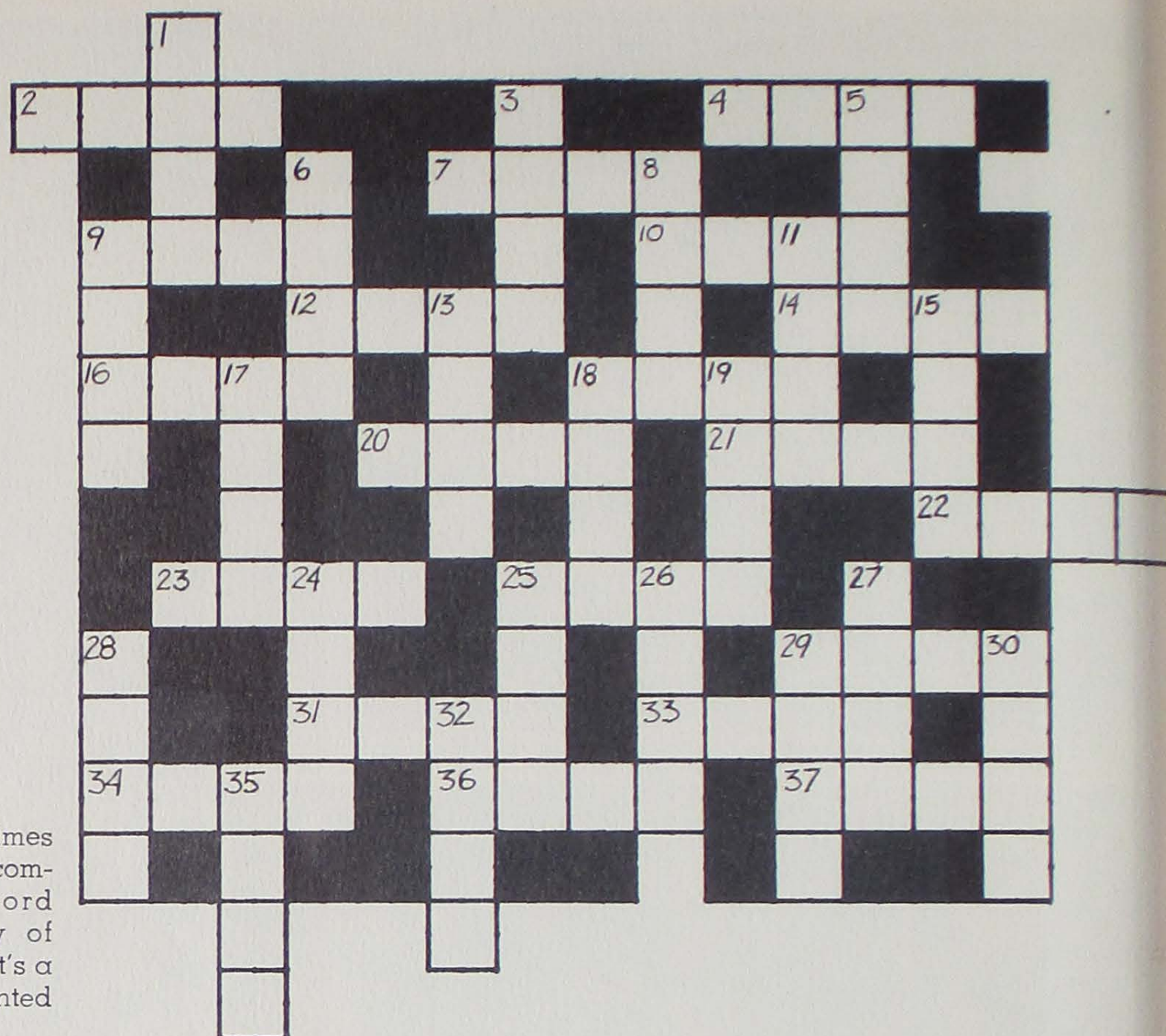
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Take a detour from the Ames High School Game and complete the above crossword puzzle composed strictly of four-letter words. Because it's a toughy, the answers are printed on the next page.

The Four-Letter-Crossword-Puzzle

ACROSS

2. Four walls, four windows, a door and a closet
4. Only spring sport that didn't qualify for state
7. Stuff served in cafeteria
9. What you retrieve when you're a batgirl
10. What the Spirit staff should say for printing this garbage
12. "Give me an ___, give me a ___, give me an ___, give me a ___!"
14. What we do here at AHS (misspell it)
16. What the chorus
18. Stacka the - - - -
20. Principal minus ar
21. Yesses
22. Test - - - -
23. What you can't go around with 17 down
25. - - - - and Ice
29. Abbr. for student
31. The attendance secretary
33. The Senator
34. Rookie of the Ames High School Game
36. A.W.O.P. (Absent WithOut Pass)
37. Aedi spelled backwards

DOWN

1. An extremely hot place with a bunch of guys with pitchforks
3. Uninvited guests at a social function
5. What happens when you play the Ames High School Game. You - - - - !
6. What a band of patriots raised in the courtyard
8. "Why do you think they call it - - - - ?"
9. What the uninvited 3 down guests do
11. What is rehearsed six weeks to say one word for
13. Rhymes with Sam; begins with "e"
15. Take a - - - - in the restroom
17. Something you won't find on the
18. Court - - - - (upside down)
19. What your counselors do?
24. To - - - - his own
25. What they give you to eat chili with
26. Senior fees are a - - - - off
27. Favorite test of juniors
28. - - - - tube
29. Plural of greased courtyard animal (upside down)
30. What a typical AHS pep assembly is
32. How you know you have the measles (misspell it)
35. Physical Education twice

ANSWERS

ACROSS

2. Room
4. Golf
7. Food
9. Ball
10. Oops
12. AMES
14. Lern
16. Sing
18. DECA
20. Farr
21. Ayes
22. Tube
23. Feet
25. Fyre
29. Stud
31. Carr
33. Page
34. Soph
36. Skip
37. Idea

DOWN

1. Iowa
3. Cops
5. Lose
6. Flag
8. Dope
9. Bust
11. Play
13. Exam
15. Rest
17. Nude
18. Dray
19. Care
24. Each
25. Fork
26. Ripp
27. ITED
28. Test
29. Sgip
30. Dead
32. Rsah
35. PEPE



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Turn the page
and play the
Awards Game,
part one of
the Appendixes
Game.



Appendixes

Awards

Senior Activities

Advertisements

Seniors receive scholarships, awards at evening assembly

An evening awards assembly drew a large crowd of proud parents and many interested students. Parents attracted by engraved invitations flocked to see seniors receive scholarships, grants, and other honors. Fine arts awards and some spring athletic letters were also presented. Winter athletic participants were recognized at an earlier nighttime assembly.

Scholarships

KATHY ABRAHAM—National Merit finalist.

BRIAN ANDERSON—National Merit letter of commendation.

JIM ASH—freshman scholarship at the University of Texas.

KAREN BARNES—National Merit letter of commendation.

RICHARD BEESON—National Merit letter of commendation.

MARLA BOYLAN—Delta Kappa Gamma education award; State of Iowa scholar.

SUSAN BUCK—President's honorary scholarship at Northeast Missouri State College;

State of Iowa scholar; National Merit finalist.

KAREN BURKE—Ames Community Thrift Shop award.

HOLLY BURKHALTER—National Merit letter of commendation.

MARY CATUS—Delta Kappa Gamma education award; State of Iowa scholar.

PATTY CONIS—Ames Education Association teaching scholarship.

RHONDA CROW—State of Iowa scholar; admission with recognition to Iowa State; National Merit finalist.

CHRISTIE DAILEY—National Merit finalist.

Ames High's Merit Scholarship winner Kris Lapehn reverts to her childhood with a balloon and squirt gun.



LINDA DOUGAL—Regent's scholarship at Luther College; State of Iowa scholar; admission with recognition to Iowa State; National Merit letter of commendation.

DEB DUNSTER—Story County March of Dimes scholarship; admission with recognition to Iowa State; National Merit letter of commendation.

BRUCE EDWARDS—honors entrance at Colorado College; National Merit finalist.

ANNE EWING—State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

MARK FISHER—Iowa State University Veishea scholarship; admission with recognition to Iowa State; National Merit letter of commendation.

LANCE FOREMAN—National Merit letter of commendation.

JANICE GAUGER—National Merit letter of commendation.

BILL GERBER—National Merit letter of commendation.

MONA GREEN—National Merit letter of commendation.

MICHELLE HEER—Charles A. Goetz scholarship at Iowa State; State of Iowa scholar; admission with recognition at Iowa State; National Merit finalist.

DAVID HILDEBRAND—State of Iowa scholar.

MARGARET HOMER—National Merit finalist.

AMY JOHNSON—National Merit letter of commendation.

CINDY JOHNSON—State of Iowa scholar; admission with recognition to Iowa State;



Mark Marley and John Loye are presented certificates for NROTC scholarships.

National Merit letter of commendation.

JUDY JACOBSON—University of Denver honors program award; State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

JOAN KEMPTHORNE—National Merit letter of commendation.

BARBI KESTEL—State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

KATHY KISER—Iowa State music scholarship.

KRIS LAPEHN—University Merit scholarship for freshmen at the University of Iowa; Drake University scholarship; State of Iowa scholar; National Merit finalist; National Merit Scholarship to Drake University.

JOHN LOYE—finalist NROTC scholarship; admission with recognition to Iowa State.

LINDA LYMAN—National Merit letter of commendation.

LAUREL MacBRIDE—Ames Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship; National Merit letter of commendation.

GENENE McNABB—Alpha Delta Kappa education award; National Merit letter of commendation.

March of Dimes scholarship winners: Wendy Myers, Deb Dunster, and Sue Powell. Not pictured: Dave Strodtman.



MARK MARLEY—finalist NROTC scholarship; State of Iowa scholar.

CYNTHIA MARTEN—Meistersinger music scholarship at Wartburg College.

GORDON MEYER—National Merit finalist.

TODD MILLER—National Merit letter of commendation.

RUTH MONTAG—Daughters of the American Revolution history award.

MARIAN MORTON—Cornell College academic scholarship; State of Iowa scholar;

admission with recognition to Iowa State; National Merit letter of commendation.

DAVID MUNN—admission with recognition to Iowa State.

WENDY MYERS—Story County March of Dimes scholarship.

GREG NELSON—State of Iowa scholar.

DAVE NICKEL—Sioux Falls College music scholarship.

CINDY PARKS—National Merit letter of commendation.

DEBORAH PARRISH—Achievement Award at William Jewell College.

JUDY PEDERSEN—National Merit letter of commendation.

BRENNAN PEGLAR—National Merit letter of commendation.

BETSY PETERSON—National Merit finalist; three-year Merit Scholarship to St. John's College.

NANCY PICT—Ames Community Thrift Shop award; Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs nursing scholarship.

DEBRA POHM—State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

SUSAN POWELL—Story County March of Dimes scholarship.

MELODY POWERS—National Merit letter of commendation.

LORI RANDOL—admission with recognition to Iowa State.

BILL RASMUSSEN—Ames Education Association teaching scholarship.

DIANE RHINEHART—State of Iowa scholar; Admission with

recognition to Iowa State; National Merit finalist.

EMILY ROSEWELL—National Merit letter of commendation.

DICK RUSK—National Merit finalist.

JOLENE SATRE—Iowa State general scholarship; State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

MARY SEROVY—National Merit letter of commendation.

SHIFRA SHARLIN—National Merit letter of commendation.

KEN SIMMONS—Ames Community Thrift Shop award.

LORI SIMON—National Merit letter of commendation.

DANNY SPENCER—National Merit letter of commendation.

DAVID STRODTMAN—Story County March of Dimes scholarship; Iowa State general scholarship; State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

PAUL SWENSON—National Merit letter of commendation.

NANCY TALBOT—State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

KEN TALBERT—Grinnell College scholarship.

CHERYL TWEED—Ira Paul art scholarship.

JOHN ULMER—Amherst College scholarship; National Merit letter of commendation.

KAREN WASS—State of Iowa scholar.

JOAN WATERS—Ames Soroptimist Club scholarship.

SHERYL WOOD—Mid-America Nazarene College scholarship.

JOHN YOUNG—National Merit letter of commendation.



Winners of education scholarships were Pat Conis, Genene McNabb, Marla Boylan, Bill Rasmussen and Mary Catus.

Awards

DEBATE

DEBATE AWARDS—Kathy Abraham, Tim Hardy, Kai Marten, Ken Simmons.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR DEBATER—Tim Hardy.

UNITED NATIONS ESSAY AWARD—John Young.

11 finalists in Merit Scholar test INDUSTRIAL ARTS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR
AWARDS—Sharon Buchele.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ACHIEVE-
MENT AWARD—Bruce
Greene, Roger Kingsbury.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DRAFTING
COMMENDATION—Richard
Swenson.

IOWA WINNER IN ELECTRI-
CAL TRADES COMPETITION—
Doran Tesdall.

VEISHEA ENGINEERING
GRAPHICS DRAWING CON-
TEST AWARD—Stan Troeh.

SWIMMING, DANCE

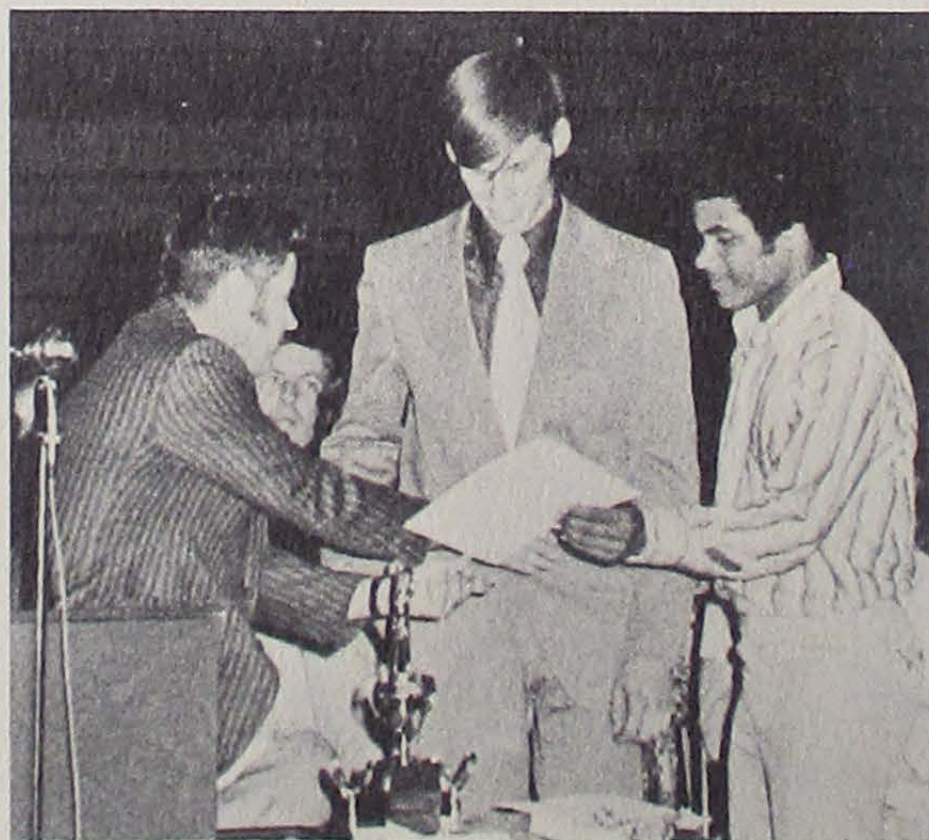
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
AWARDS—Carol Arnold,
Karen Bachman, Sue Carlson,
Carol Chantland, Sue
Chantland, Candace Charity,
Carolyn Curry, Linda Deppe,
Lyndl Eberhart, Nancy French,
Kathy Geist, Sue Geist,
Sharon Holmes, Teri Hough,
Sandy Hubbert, Tricia
Ingraham, Judi Jacobson,
Cindy Johnson, Lyn Johnson,
Ann Kelso, Julie Landon,
Cindy Larson, Dexter
MacBride, Laurel MacBride,
Barb Mahlstede, Peg Mickle,
Jim Moldenhauer, Mary Muir,
Debbie Olson, Denise Olson,
Liz Pier, Steve Pier, Cheryl

Rod Riggs, editor of the Ames Tribune, proudly presents
his son Andy with a "Most Valuable WEB Staffer" award.



Ring, Debbie Routh, Janet
Seim, Ann Self, Sally Scholten,
Tia Slater, Sue Stephan, Linda
Stewart, Diane Swenson,
Nancy Talbot, Cheryl Tweed,
Cindy Tschetter, Sue Warman,
Chris Wheatley, Esther Wright.

MODERN DANCE AWARDS—
Mary Constantine, Carol
Healey, Sue Hiedeman, Ruth
Hollenbach, Cyndi Jacobson,
Christ Kiser, Jan Kiser, Diana
McMillen, Nancy Newell, Liz
Pier, Carol Peterson, Connie
Reed, Sally Scholten, Terry
Shaffer, Beth Speer, Vicki
Tamashunas, Peggy Young.



Winners in the industrial arts contest, Roger
Kingsbury and Bruce Greene, receive certificates.

JOURNALISM

THETA SIGMA PHI "JUNIOR
JOURNALISTS" AWARD—
Sarah Grant, Linda Dougal.

IOWA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS
ASSOCIATION WRITING
CONTEST AWARDS—Mark
Fisher, Bill Kurerth, Deb
Carlson, Linda Dougal, Greg
McLaughlin, Tom Lockhart.

MOST VALUABLE WEB
STAFFER—Linda Dougal, Mark
Fisher, Dwight Flemmer, Dave
Hildebrand, Cynthia Marten,
Andy Riggs, Brian Stafford.

Fine Arts BAND

SENIOR HONOR MUSICIANS
—Linda Dougal, Elsie Hoff,
Joan Kempthorne, Kathy Kiser,
Greg Nelson, David Nickel,
Sue Powell, Paul Soderholm,
David Strodtman.

BAND MERIT AWARDS—Jim
Asp, Bob Bartles, Patty Beneke,
Valree Blewett, Sue Bliss,
Becky Boyles, Lynne Brady,
Sandy Bunce, John Campbell,
Carol Chantland, Samra Clark,
Mari Donaldson, Greg Dougal,
Linda Dougal, Janet Dowell,
John Friederich, Kevin Frey,
Kristi Fritsch, David Fullhart,
Donna Gilchrist, Brian
Halvorson, Bruce Halvorson,
Elsie Hoff, Kyle Hogan, David
Hoover, Ruth Hollenbach,
Thomas Huisman, Brooks

Johnson, Lyn Johnson, Jerry
Jutting, Barb Ketcham, Joan
Kempthorne, Peter Kempthorne,
Janice Kiser, Kathy Kiser, Kris
Lapehn, Mike Maroney, Ruth
Montag, Timothy Moody,
David Morgan, Greg Nelson,
David Nickel, Jim Olson, David
Popelka, Sue Powell, LeeAnn
Robertson, Kathy Risch, Sally
Scholten, Susan Scott, Paul
Soderholm, Patty Strain, David
Strodtman, Charla Theis, Ray
Thomson, Kim Wass, Randy
Wedin, Michael Wilder, Mike
Wirkus, Larry Voelker, John
Young, John Zmolek.

ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA CONTEST
DIVISION I WINNERS—
Danielle Buss, Elsie Hoff, Sara
McCormack, Christie Palmer.

LETTERS—Alison Exner, Elsie
Hoff, Dorothy Stuve, Kim Wass.

GOLD PINS—Danielle Buss,
Agnes Carbrety, Jennifer
Coupal, Joan Kempthorne,
Sara McCormack.

SILVER PINS—Patty Beneke,
Barb Ketcham, Kathy Kiser,
Christie Palmer.

VOCAL MUSIC

CERTIFICATES—Beth Boylan,
Linda Dougal, Michelle Heer,
Bill Hotchkiss, Candy
Kinderman, Ned Shank.

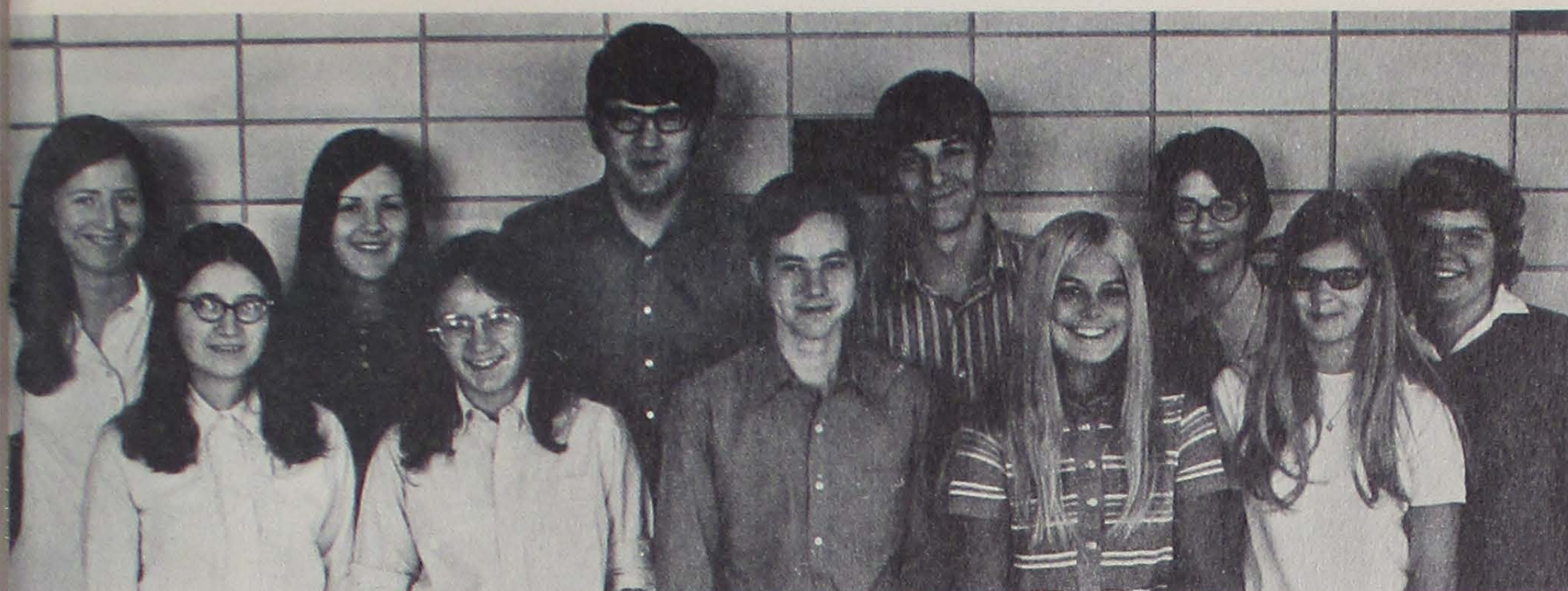
BRONZE PINS (to seniors
voted by choir to have
contributed the most)—Barb
Clark, Alison Exner, Cynthia
Marten, Marti Pace.

SENIOR CERTIFICATES—Mary
Kay Atkins, Vickie Ball, Sherri
Battles, Kathy Boon, Dennis
Cafferty, Barb Clark, Jennifer
Coupal, Alison Exner, Patti
Guy, Steve Hopper, Nancy
Ingvaldstad, Cindy Johnson,
Alan Larson, Cynthia Marten,
Genene McNabb, Marian
Morton, Marti Pace, Debbie
Parrish, Mary Runyan, Jolene
Satre, Nancy Talbot, Sue
Warman, Sheryl Wood.

STUDENT TUTORING
SERVICE—Buffy Axtell, Pam
Rasmussen, Barbi Kestel.

NATIONAL ENGLISH
CONTEST AWARD—Rhonda
Crow.

STATE FINALISTS IN
NATIONAL FRENCH
CONTEST—Mark Beattie, Sue
Futrell, Dave Hanson, Joan
Kempthorne, Ruth Montag,
Steve Pier, Jolene Satre, Sue



MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS—FRONT: Rhonda Crow, Kathy Abraham, Dick Rusk, Margaret Homer, Diane Rhinehart; BACK: Michele Heer, Kris Lapehn, Gordon Meyer, Bruce Edwards, Susan Buck, Christie Dailey NOT PICTURED: Betsy Peterson.

Scott, Bob Thorbecke, Steve Wecholer.

STATE FINALISTS IN NATIONAL SPANISH CONTEST—Kathy Abraham, Dick Rusk, Jane Scott, Ray Thomson.

Athletics

MIKE FOWLES, football scholarship at Mason City Junior College.

TOM BLISS, swimming scholarship at Arizona State University.

NIC CLASSICK, basketball scholarship at the University of Northern Iowa.

GARY GRINDELAND, basketball scholarship to Luther College.

BILL KUNERTH, wrestling scholarship to the University of Georgia.

LETTERS

GIRLS GOLF—Jane Weber, Sue Scott, Deb Carlson, Ann Self, Kristi Fritsch.

GOLF LETTER AWARDS—Al Larson, Randy Larson, Matt Sexton, Pat Sexton, David Sprowell, John Tyselling, Kim Wass, Craig Woodard.

TENNIS LETTER AWARDS—Dave Barnes, Dave Ingraham, Larry Katz, Ashok Nariboli, Pete Barcus, Bill Berger, Stu Bremner, Dave Popelka, Larry Voelker, Pete Kempthorne.

FOOTBALL—Seniors, Pete Anderson (captain), Curt Cobb, Dan Doud, Mike Fowles (captain), Ron Greiner, Gary Grindeland, Steve Hildebrand, Gary Jamison, Scott Kenyon, Dan Kepley, Jeff Kuehl, Dean Kuhn, Bill Kunerth, Greg McLaughlin, Jeff Schoeneman, Dan Spencer, John Tysseling, Terry Warren (captain), Dan Wiersen, Kyle Williams, Ken York; juniors, Mark Barthelsen, Barry Best, King Block, Dave Bunker, Dick Carter, Scott Daulton, Jeff McCullough, Steve Netcott, Marc Sakamoto, Bryan Stucky.

TRACK — Seniors, Brian Anderson, Kent Anderson, Bill

Bachman, Craig Cummings, Tom Lockhart (captain), Jim Moldenhauer, Larry Peterson, Larry Schneider, Jeff Schoeneman, Paul Swenson, Dan Wiersen, Kyle Williams, Dave Winton; juniors, Dave Fitz, Steve Grover, Steve Netcott, Scott Nichols, Jim Packer, Bob Reinhold, Bob Richert, Marc Sakamoto, Randy Taylor, Ray Thomson, Bob Thorbecke, Mike Wheelock; sophomores, Dick Bailey, Eric Bogenrief, Steve Buck, Dean Dass, Mark Grover, Paul Schuette; managers, Brian Barnhart, Gary Bornmueller, Gordon Meyer.

BASKETBALL — Seniors, Nic Classick, Gary Grindeland; juniors, Steve Burgason, Terry Carroll, Dick Carter, Frank Schneider, Dave Sprowell.

WRESTLING — Seniors, Bill Elder, Mike Fowles, Joe Grabau, Bruce Greene, Ron Greiner, Bill Kunerth, Nate McCay, Ron Provow, Dave Winton, Dan Spencer; juniors, Scott Daulton, Bruce Davis, Mark Donaldson, Jim Kinney, Jerry Lane, Paul Schattauer, Grady Shelton, Bryan Stucky; managers, Mark Allen, Gary Bornmuller, John Frederickson, Greg McLaughlin.



Betsy Peterson, Ames' other Merit Scholarship winner, relaxes in a tree. She was a June graduate last year.

Shooting graduation photos can be tough, especially attempting a frisbee throwing action shot. However, look closely.



Senior list activities, honors for high school years

ABBOTT, ERIC BRUCE: HR IMC; HR pres. 12, HR v.pres. 11, Key Club 11, SC Assembly Comm. 12; fall track 10, cross country 10, track 10; Band: Soph., Concert 10, Symphonic 10, March. 10; WEB; "Endgame" cast 11, drama crew 11, 12.

ABRAHAM, KATHERINE GAIL: HR 101; Student Council co-pres.; Merit Sch. semifinalist; Student Council 11, SC Curriculum Comm. 11, SC Assembly Comm. 12; French Club 12, German Club 10, Spanish Club 11, 12, Spanish Club v.pres. 12; Debate 10, 11, 12.

ALCOTT, WAYNE M.: HR 101.

ALDERMAN, DAVID LLOYD: HR 107; football 10, wrestling 10, 11, baseball 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.

ANDERSON, BRIAN R.: HR 202; Student Council 10, HR v.pres. 11, hall monitor 10, 11, Fire Squad 10, 11, Stud. Serv. Comm. 11, SC Homecoming Comm. 11; cross country 11, 12, football 10, indoor track 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, 11, track 10, 11, 12.

ANDERSON, CLAIRE ELAINE: HR IMC; Pep Club 10, 11; Drill Team 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Latin Club 10; Cadet Teach. 12.

ANDERSON, KENT JOHN: HR 107; HR v.pres. 10, 11, A-Club 11; football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11.

ANDERSON, PETER ANTHONY: HR 312; Jr. Exec. pres., Sr. Senate pres.; Student Council 10, A-Club

11, 12, Fire Squad 10; football 10, 11, 12, capt. 12, basketball 10, 11, golf 10, baseball 10, 11, 12; WEB; DECA 12.

ANDERSON, STEPHEN M.: HR 313; Band: Concert 10, March. 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 10.

ARCHER, DEBRA MARIE: HR 121; Pep Club 10, 11.

ASH, JAMES CHARLES JR.: HR 101; moved from Arlington, Texas, 11.

ATKINS, MARY KATHRYN: HR 101; Student Council 12, SPIRIT Rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Assembly Comm.; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 2, sec./treas. 12, Mixed Chorus 10; German Club 11, 12, Latin Club 10; Cadet Teach. 12; Drama crew 10; Environ. Action 12.

AUGUSTINE, LYNN S.: HR 210; Girls' Service Comm. 10, SC Welcoming Comm., SC Social Comm. 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 11, 12; Drama crew 10, 11.

AXTELL, ELIZABETH ANNE: HR 207; SPIRIT Rep. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; golf 10, 11; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, March. 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12.

BACHMAN, WILLIAM CLEMENS: HR 212; cross country 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, 11, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; WEB.

BALL, SHIVAUN VALERIE: HR 312;

Pep Club 11, 12; GRA 10; Band: Soph., Concert 10, 11, 12, symphonic 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; WEB; Cadet Teach. 12; Drama crew 10.

BALL, VICKI MARLENE: HR 313; Pep Club 10; Madrigal 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; DECA 12.

BAPPE, SUE ELLYNE: HR 212; Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 11; Office Ed. 12.

BARNES, DAVID GEORGE: HR cafe.; HR v.pres. 11, A-Club 12; tennis 10, 11, 12, swimming 10, 11, 12; Band: Stage 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11.

BARNES, KAREN WENDA: HR 304; Theology Club 11.

BARNETT, LOWELL L.: HR 103; swimming 10; Band: Soph., Concert 10.

BARR, PEGGY JO: HR 103; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT Staff 11, 12; Cadet Teach. 12.

BATTLES, SHERRI LYNN: HR VMR; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; tennis 11; Band: Soph., Concert 10, Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10.

BELL, JACJUELINE KAY: HR IMC.

BERGESON, CHERYL JEAN: HR 121; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 10, 11, Drill Team 12; Cadet Teach. 12; Drama crew 10.

BERGESON, CRAIG STEVEN: HR

VMR; fall track 10, track 10, 11, swimming 11, 12.

BLACK, DEBRA LYNN: HR 210; Pep Club 10; Office Ed. 12.

BLANFORD, BARI B.: HR 121; football 10, swimming 10.

BLEDSON, ROBERT WILLIAM: HR 101; HR v.pres. 10, 11, A-Club 11, 12; golf 11, 12, swimming 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

BLISS, THOMAS RICHARD: HR 101; Student Council 10, A-Club 10, 11, 12, pres. 12, Fire Squad 10, 11, Stud. Serv. Comm. 10, 11; track 11, swimming 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT Staff 11, 12, WEB.

BOON, KATHRYN AILEEN: HR 202; Pep Club 11; French Club 10; "Hansel and Gretel", "Beggar on Horseback", "Anastasia" casts, crew 11, Thespians 12.

BOYLAN, MARLA JUNE: HR 107; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Cadet Teach 12, Lib. Ass't 11.

BRAN, DARIO JR.: HR 212; fall track 11, 12, indoor track 11, 12, track 11, baseball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Audio Visual 11, DECA 12.

BRAYMAN, CRAIG ALAN: HR 207.

BRETNALL, LU ANN KAY: HR 312; Student Council 10, HR v.pres. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; drill team 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Cadet Teach 12, Dance 10, 11.

BROWN, BARBARA LAVON: HR 313; HR sec./treas. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; drill team 11, 12; tennis 11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; DECA 12.

BUCHER, SHERON ANN: HR 107; German Club 10, 11; Art Club 12; Dance 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12; Theatricals 11, 12; v. pres. 12; "Rumpelstiltskin" cast, "Beggar on Horseback" cast, crew 10, 11, 12, Ass't Director of "Hansel and Gretel."

BUCK, CATHERINE JEAN: HR 212; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; golf 10; WEB; Art Club 12.

BUCK, SUSAN LOUISE: HR 304; Merit Sch. semifinalist; Sr. Senate 12; Pep Club 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, Mixed Chorus 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Cadet Teach. 12; UN Trip 11.

BURCHINAL, JANICE ELLEN: HR 103; Cheersquad 11, 12; HR sec./treas. 10, 11, Sr. Senate 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Cadet Teach 12.

BURKE, KAREN ALICE: HR cafe.; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; "Beggar on Horseback" cast, crew 11.

BURKHALTER, HOLLY JOANNE: HR VMR; Student Council 12, Jr. Exec.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; SPIRIT Rep. 11; SC Welfare Comm.; GRA 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10; German Club 10; Debate 11.

BURNS, CARLA JEAN: HR IMC; Student Council 10, HR v. pres. 10, SPIRIT Rep. 11, Pep Club 10; German Club 10, 11; DECA 12.

BURNS, PATRICK J.: HR 202; intra. basketball 10; German Club 10.

BYERS, VICKY JO: HR 101; HR sec./treas. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Office Ed. 12.

BYRIEL, CONNIE JO: HR 210; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Girls' Glee 10; WEB; Office Ed. 12.

CAFFERTY, DENNIS J.: HR 312; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, All State Chorus 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10, "Member of the Wedding" cast 11, "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11, crew 11, 12; Theology Club 11.

CAMERON, TAMARA LYNN: HR 101; Pep Club 10.

CARBREY, AGNES L.: HR 207; HR sec./treas. 10; Synchronettes 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Ensemble 10, 11, 12, All State Orch. 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Dance 10.

CARLSON, DAVID W.: HR 313; fall track 10, indoor track 10, track 10, baseball 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

CARLSON, DEBRA LYNN: HR 202; Cheersquad 11, 12; HR v. pres. 10, SPIRIT Rep. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; gymnastics 11, golf 10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee 10; Spanish Club 10; WEB; DECA 12.

CASE, SUSAN LOU: HR 107; SPIRIT Rep. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Social Comm. 10; WEB.

CATUS, MARY SUSAN: HR 312; SPIRIT rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12, sec. 12; Theology Club 11; Cadet Teach. 12; Drama crew 10; UN Trip 11.

CHARITY, CANDACE MARIE: HR 313; Pep Club 10, 12; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12 Pres., drill team 11, 12, intra. basketball 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Dance 10, 11, Lab. Ass't 11; crew 10; ACTFL - France.

CHESTERFIELD, BEVERLY ROSE: HR 212; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, rep. 10; Drill Team 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; DECA 12.

CHIRAPANDA, SUTHIRUCK: HR 202.

CHRISTENSEN, BRIAN J.: HR 304; football 10, intra. basketball 11.

CHRISTENSEN, WILLIAM GEORGE: HR 103; basketball 11, 12 mgr. 12, golf 10 mgr.; Band: Soph., Concert 10, 11, March. 10, 11, 12; Latin Club

10; Scratch Pad 11; Science Seminar 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTIANSON, DEBRA JEAN: HR cafe.; HR sec./treas. 10, Fire Squad 11, Stud. Serv. Comm. 11, Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; WEB.

CHRISTOFFERSON, FLOYD WM.: HR cafe.; HR v. pres. 11, 12; T & I 12.

CLARK, BARBARA JOAN: HR VMR; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Band: Soph., Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 11, A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10, Madrigal 11, 12; Cadet Teach. 12.

CLARK, DONALD J.: HR VMR; Concert Band 10, 11.

CLARK, PAMELA MARIA: HR VMR.

CLARK, WILLIAM DOUGLAS: HR 121; indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11; T & I 12.

CLASSICK, NICHOLAS H.: HR 101; Student Council 10, 11, HR v. pres. 10, 11, A-Club 11, 12, SC Welcoming Comm. 10, 11, SC Homecoming Comm. 11; cross country 10, basketball 10, 11, 12, capt. 12, golf 10, baseball 10, 11, 12; WEB; DECA 12.

CLAUS, JACQUALINE ANN: HR IMC; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12, Ecology 12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11.

CLEASBY, TERESA ANN: HR 212; Pep Club 11; moved from Faribault, Minn.; drama, tennis team.

CLEMENS, JAMES HOWARD II: HR 210; fall track 11, wrestling 11, indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11; VICA 12.

COBB, CURTIS ALEXANDER: HR 202; football 12; moved from Indianola, Ia.

COMPTON, NOLAN THOMAS: HR 207; HR v. pres. 10; football 10; Lab. Ass't 12; Drug Ed. Comm. 11, 12, Chm. 12.

CONARD, RANDY BLANE: HR 202; HR sec./treas. 10; fall track 10, 11, wrestling 10.

CONIS, PATRICIA CONSTANCE: HR 121; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; Band: March. 10, 11, Twirler 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; WEB; Dance 10, Cadet Teach. 12.

CORIA, CRAIG WILLIAM: HR 107; fall track 10, indoor track 10, intra. basketball 12.

CORIERI, KIMBERLY ANNE: HR 101; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; crew 10, 11.

COUPAL, JENNIFER DUSTON: HR 210; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Ensemble 11, 12, Madrigal 12, All State Orch. 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Dance 10; German Club 11, 12; "Oklahoma!" orch.

COUTURE, THOMAS LYLE: HR 312.

COWLES, STEVEN WAYNE: HR 313; wrestling 10, Drama crew 10.

COX, GREGORY A.: HR 212.

CROM, LINDA LUCILLE: HR 207; Student Council 11, Pep Club 10, 11, GRA 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; SPIRIT Staff 11, 12; Cadet Teach. 12.

CROW, RHONDA FAYE: HR 202; Merit Sch. semifinalist; Band: Symphonic 10, March. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Science Seminar 10, 11; Theology Club 11, Environ. Action 11.

CUMMINGS, CRAIG THOMAS: HR cafe.; cross country 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11; Band: Concert 10, 11, Symphonic 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; WEB.

DAHL, CYNTHIA JO: HR 107; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, March. 10; A Cappella Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10, 11; Office Ed. 12.

DAILEY, CHRISTIE LYNN: HR 312; Merit Sch. semifinalist; SPIRIT editor 12; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, chm. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, cab. 12, SC Steering Comm., SC Human-Rights Comm. 10; GRA 10; tennis 11; golf 10; French Club cab. 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; Drama 10; Newcomers 11; Environ. Action 11.

DAVIDSON, LINDA JO: HR 304; Pep Club 10, 11; Student Council 10; Drama Crew 10, 11.

DAVIDSON, RICHARD J.: HR VMR; Student Council 10, 11, 12; SC Lounge Comm. chm. 12; wrestling 10, 11; cross country 10; track 10.

DAVIS, KENT RAY: HR IMC; VICA 12.

DAVIS, VICKI ANN: HR 313; Girls' Service Comm. 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, cab. 12; Office Ed. 12.

DAY, DOUGLAS D.: HR 101; moved from Maryville, Tenn., 1971.

DEAL, RONALD STEVEN: HR 121.

DeKALB, ALICE MARIE: HR 212; Pep Club 10, 11; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Environ. Action 12.

DENISEN, MARY CLARE: HR 304; SPIRIT rep. 12; GRA 10; Drill Team 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

DeREUS, MARI BETH: HR 103; HR v. pres. 10, 11; SPIRIT rep. 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Office Ed. 12.

DONALDSON, LEE WESTON: HR 101; A-Club 11, 12; golf 10, 11, 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; WEB; Science Seminar 10.

DOUD, DANIEL J.: HR cafe.; Student Council 11; Sr. Senate; fall track 10; football 10, 11, 12; wrestling 10; tennis 11; swimming 10; WEB; DECA 12.

DOUGAL, LINDA JEAN: HR cafe.; HR sec./treas. 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Band: Concert 10; Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Madrigal 11; French Club 10; WEB; Cadet Teach. 12; Drama crew 10.

DUNSTER, DEBORAH JANE: HR 212; Band: March. 12; Art club 12; Cadet Teach. 12; Drama: "Skin of our Teeth" cast 12; moved from Loves Park, Ill. 1971.

EDWARDS, BRUCE NEIL: HR 210; Merit Sch. semifinalist 12; HR sec./treas. 10; tennis 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Cadet Teach. 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Theology club 11.

EKBERG, THOMAS WILLIAM: HR 207.

EKLUND, LENA: HR 210; Student Council 12; French Club 12; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" cast 12, "Dark of the Moon" cast 12, crew 12; YFU from Stockholm, Sweden; Student Council.

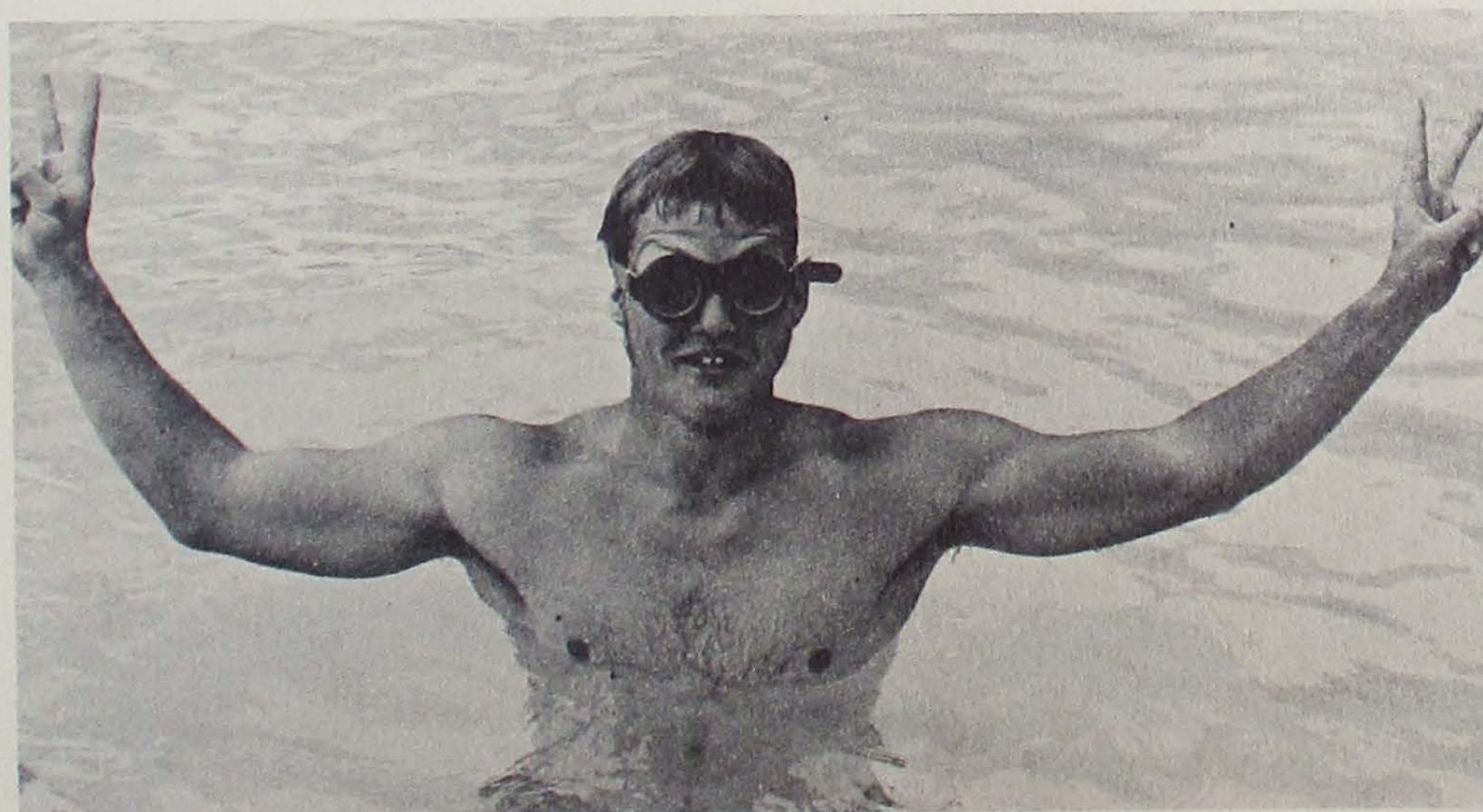
ELDER, WILLIAM E.: HR 202; HR sec./treas. 11; hall monitor 11; football 10, 11, 12; wrestling 10, 11, 12; indoor track 11, 12; track 11, 12; baseball 11.

EMDIA, TERRY LYNN: HR 121; HR v. pres. 12; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; French Club 10, Nurse Exp. 12.

EUGENE, GEORGE S.: HR 121.

EVANS, GREGORY JOHN: HR 107.

EWING, ANNE L.: HR 210; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; SPIRIT bus. mgr. 12; Student Council 12; SC Social Comm. 12; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 10, 11, March. 10, 11; tennis



Jim Moldenhauer flashes a peace sign at the crowd attending the senior picnic.

12; golf 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Nurse Exp. 12. SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB.

EXNER, ALISON WELLS: HR 101; Orch. 10, 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Mixed chorus 10; Madrigal 12; All State Orch. 12; All State Chorus 11; German Club 11, 12; Scratch Pad 12; Dance 10; "Oklahoma!" cast 10; "Crucible" cast 11; "Midsummer Night's Dream" cast crews 10, 11.

FATTAHI, KAMYAR: HR 210; French Club 12.

FINNEGAN, THERESA EILEEN: HR VMR; Cheersquad 11, 12; HR v.pres. 11; Pep Club 10 rep.; 11, 12; SC Assembly Comm. 11; GRA 10; gymnastics 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; WEB; DECA 12.

FISHER, LINDA RASMUSSEN: HR 212.

FISHER, MARK LOWE: HR 312; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; SPIRIT editor; Student Council 12; Stud. Serv. Comm. 12; SC Welfare Comm. chm.; SC Public Relations Comm. chm.; SC Building and Grounds Comm. chm.; SC Drug Comm. 11; fall track 10; tennis 11, 12; Band: Concert 10; Latin Club v.pres. 10; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; Art Club 12; drama crewhead 10.

FISHER, MARVIN: HR 313; tennis 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; "Oklahoma!" cast 10; "Hansel and Gretel" cast 11; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11.

FISHER, PAUL F.: HR 212; football 10; track 10.

FITZGERALD, DANIEL LYLE: HR 304; fall track 10; tennis 11, 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; French Club 10.

FLEMMER, DWIGHT JOHN: HR 103; baseball 11; Band: Concert 10, 11; March. 10, 11, 12.

FLUMMERFELT, ELIZABETH MAE: HR 107; Art Club 11, 12.

FOREMAN, LANCE CHARLES: HR cafe.; Student Council treas.; Stu-

dent Council 12; HR sec./treas. 10; Jr. Exec.; wrestling 10, 11, 12; track 12; A Cappella Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10; "Oklahoma!" cast 10.

FOWLES, MICHAEL JON: HR VMR; HR v.pres. 10; football 10, 11, 12; wrestling 10, 11, 12; track 10.

FRAKES, COLLEEN ROSE: HR 107; Pep Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12; Newcomers Club 12; moved from Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1971.

FRANKLIN, GREGORY M.: HR cafe.; T & I v.pres. 12.

GAFVERT, ULF B.: HR 210; moved from Rockford, Ill., 12.

GARLAND, ROBERT DEAN: HR 101; wrestling 10, 11, 12.

GAUGER, JANICE CLARK: HR 312; Student Council 11; HR v.pres. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Comm. 11; A Cappella Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Latin Club 10; WEB; Dance 10, 11; DECA sec./treas. 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10.

GEIST, KATHRYN JAYNE: HR 212; Student Council 10, 12; Jr. Exec.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 12; SPIRIT rep. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Social Comm. 10, 11; SC Curriculum Comm. 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 10, 11, v.pres. 12; Band: Soph. 10, Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Ensemble 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Cadet Teach. 12.

GERBER, WILLIAM REED: HR 207; French Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Advertising Comm. chm. 12.

GERJETS, CYNTHIA RAE: HR 304; Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10; DECA 12.

GLASS, GAYLE AMBER: HR 105; Pep Club 10; gymnastics 10.

GOOD, CINDY LOU: HR 103; Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 11; DECA 12.

GRABAU, JOSEPH MARK: HR 202; fall track 10; football 10, 11; wrestling 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

GRACA, JANE LOUISE: HR cafe.; Student Council 12; HR v.pres. 10;

Senior Amy Johnson strikes a pose on the baby grand.



Girls' Serv. Comm. 10; Pep Club 10, 11; tennis 11; Dance 10, 11, 12; Environ. Action 10, pres. 11, 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10.

GRANT, SARAH ELLEN: HR VMR; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; golf 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10, WEB; Art Club 10, 11, 12; cadet teach. 12; Dance 10, 11; "Oklahoma!" cast 10; "The Crucible" 10; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11.

GREEN, MONA JERELEEN: HR IMC; GRA 10, Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, 12; Girls' Glee 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.

GREENE, BRUCE EDWARD: HR 107; wrestling 10, 11, capt. 12; tennis 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; A Cappella Choir 11.

GREINER, RONALD ALAN: HR 312; A-Club 10, 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12; wrestling 10, 11, 12; track 10.

GRINDELAND, GARY ALLEN: HR 313; Jr. Exec. v.pres.; Student Council 10; A-Club 11, 12; cross country 11; basketball 10, 11, 12; tennis 10; golf 10, 11, 12; baseball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Boys' State 11; Cadet Teach. 12; SC Drug Comm. 10.

GUTMANN, Nanci LU: HR 121; Student Council 11, 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; SC Homecoming Comm. 11; SC Social Comm. 12; GRA 10; Drill Team 11, capt. 12; WEB; cadet teach. 12.

GUY, PATTI J.: HR 210; gymnastics 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10; drama crew 10.

HADEK, H. MICHAEL: HR 107; football 10; track 10, swimming 10; moved from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, 12.

HADWIGER, MARY LEE: HR 313; Pep Club 10, 11; tennis 11; French Club 10, 11; DECA 12.

HAGEN, MARCIA A.: HR 202.

HALL, PEGGY JOYCE: HR 107; Pep Club 10; GRA 10; Office Ed. 12.

HALVORSON, MARK A.: HR 212; German Club 10.

HANNUM, JOAN ELIZABETH: HR 304.

HANSEN, LUANN: HR 313; HR v. pres. 11; Girls' Service Comm. 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Girls' Glee 10; Madrigal 10; Dance 10; Drama crewhead 10.

HAPES, LESLIE MICHAEL: HR 304; swimming 10.

HARDY, TIMOTHY LEE: HR 103; cross country 10, 11; indoor track 10, 11; track 10, 12; intra. basketball 11; German Club 10, 11, sec./treas. 12; Model UN 11, 12; Science Seminar 11; Debate 10, 11, 12; Theology Club 11.

HARRIS, DEBRA JEAN: HR 212; Cheersquad 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 10; GRA 10; French Club 10, 11.

HAUPT, GARY ROBERT: HR VMR; A-Club 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 10, 11; German Club 10.

HAYNES, CAROL LYNN: HR 103; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; German Club 10, 11; WEB; DECA 12.

HEALY, CAROL ANN: HR cafe.; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; gymnastics 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, 11, March. 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Dance 12.

HEALEY, MARY ELIZABETH: HR VMR; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12, capt. 12; SPIRIT rep. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; SC Assembly Comm. 11; cadet teach. 12.

HEER, MICHELE ADRIENNE: HR IMC; Merit Sch. semifinalist; HR v. pres. 10, 11; Sr. Senate: Girls' Serv. Comm. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12;



Super-duper-heart-cutter-outer, Christie Dailey, spent hours preparing for the SPIRIT Valentine Extravaganza.

French Club 10, 11, 12; Orch. 12; drama crew 10.

HENELY, SHARON ANN: HR 210; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10; Pep Club 10; A Cappella Choir 11, Mixed Chorus 10; nurse exp. 12.

HENSLEY, JENNIFER SUE: HR 207; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Drill Team 11, 12.

HIBNER, JIM F.: HR 101; wrestling 10.

HICKS, JIMMIE DEAN II: HR 210; DECA 12.

HIGHLAND, MARY MICHELE: HR 207; Pep Club 10; GRA 10; WEB; Dance 10; drama crew 10.

HILDEBRAND, DAVID ALAN: HR 207; Jr. Exec.; SPIRIT rep. 11; A-Club 11, 12; Fire Squad 11; Student Council 10; football 10, 11, basketball 10, 11, 12, track 11; French Club 10; WEB; nurse exp. 12.

HILDEBRAND, STEVEN GRANT: HR 202; A-Club 10, 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11; Spanish Club 10.

HOFF, ELSIE KATHRYN: HR 312; Student Council sec.; Student Council 11, 12; HR v. pres. 11; Girls' Serv. Comm. 11; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; tennis 11; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12, Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; All-State Orch. 10, 11, 12; cadet teach. 12; Dance 12.

HOFFMAN, SANDRA JO: HR 313; Pep Club 10; gymnastics 11, 12.

HOLDREDGE, CINDY LOU: HR 212; Pep Club 10; Office Ed. 12.

HOLDREN, MICHAEL: See Hadek.

HOLMES, SHARON JEAN: HR 304; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; cadet teach. 12; Dance 11, 12.

HOLTHAUS, KATHY JANE: HR 103; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12, capt. 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11.

HOMER, MARGARET ELLEN: HR cafe.; Pep Club 10, 11; Merit Sch. semifinalist; swimming 11; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Dance 12.

HOPPER, STEVEN C.: HR 312; Student Council 11, 12; SC Social Comm. 11; cross country 10; wrestling 10; track 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10; moved from West Des Moines, 12.

HOWERTON, MARK N.: HR 313.

HUSTON, GEORGE ANTON: HR 212; cross country 10, 11, intra. basketball 11; Boys' State 11.

HUTTON, DENNIS JOSEPH: HR 103; fall track 10, wrestling 10, 11; nurse exp. 12.

INGRAHAM, DAVID FLETCHER: HR cafe.; tennis 10, 11, 12, swimming 10; Spanish Club 10, 12.

INGVOLDSTAD, NANCY ANN: HR IMC; Student Council 11; HR v. pres. 11; Pep Club 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 10, 11, 12; batgirl 10; "Oklahoma!" cast 10, "Rumpelstiltskin" cast 10, "The Crucible" cast 10, crew head 10.

IRWIN, TERRI LYNN: HR 121; HR v. pres. 11; HR sec./treas. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10.

ISRAEL, CONNIE JO: HR 101; Cheer-squad 10, 11, 12; Sr. Senate co-treas.; Pep Club 10; gymnastics 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; WEB.

ITEN, RUTH: HR 210; Pep Club 12;

YFU from Switzerland.

ITO, NORMA TIEMI: HR VMR; moved from Brazil 11.

JACKSON, NICHOLAS WILLIAM: HR IMC; VICA 12.

JACOBSON, JUDY ANN: HR 210; Jr. Exec. treas.; Sr. Senate; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10; Stud. Serv. Comm. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Welcoming Comm. 10; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; WEB; Mixed Chorus 10; Girls' Glee 10; nurse exp. 12; YFU Switzerland.

JAMES, MARY ALBERTA: HR 207; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Office Ed. 12.

JAMISON, GARY LANE: HR 103; A-Club 12; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, track 10, 11, intra. basketball 11, 12.

JARRELL, STARLA GAY: HR 101; HR sec./treas. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12, drill master 12; Band: twirler 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12.

JELDEN, JANA ELAINE: HR 202; HR sec./treas. 11; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; Spanish Club 10.

JELLINGER, NANCY ANN: HR 107; Student Council 10, 12; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, chm. 12; SPIRIT rep. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Curriculum Comm. 10, 11; SC Election Comm. 12; Drill Team 11, 12, capt. 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, pres. 11; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; cadet teach. 12; drama crew 10.

JENKINS, KAREN M.: HR 312; Pep Club 10.

JOHNSON, AMY YVONNE: HR 313; HR sec./treas. 11; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; gymnastics 11; tennis 11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; French Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Scratch Pad 11; DECA 12.

JOHNSON, CYNTHIA JEAN: HR 212; Student Council 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Synchronettes 11, 12; tennis 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10; nurse exp. 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10, crew 10.

JOHNSON, DANIEL D.: HR 202; football 11.

JOHNSON, MONTE BROOKS: HR VMR; football 10, 11; Band: Concert 10, 11, Symphonic 12, March. 11.

JOHNSON, REBEKAH J.: HR 315; Orchestra 10, 11, All-State Orch. 10; French Club 10, 11; Scratch Pad 10; moved from Nevada, 1a.

JONES, JANIS DARLENE: HR 304; Pep Club 10, 11; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Drama crew 10.

JOSEPH, SHELTON NARVIN: HR 318; Jr. Exec. bus. mgr.; football 10; WEB.

JULIUS, MARK ANTHONY: HR 101; lab. ass't. 12.

KACKLEY, TERRI L.: HR 103; Pep Club 10, 11.

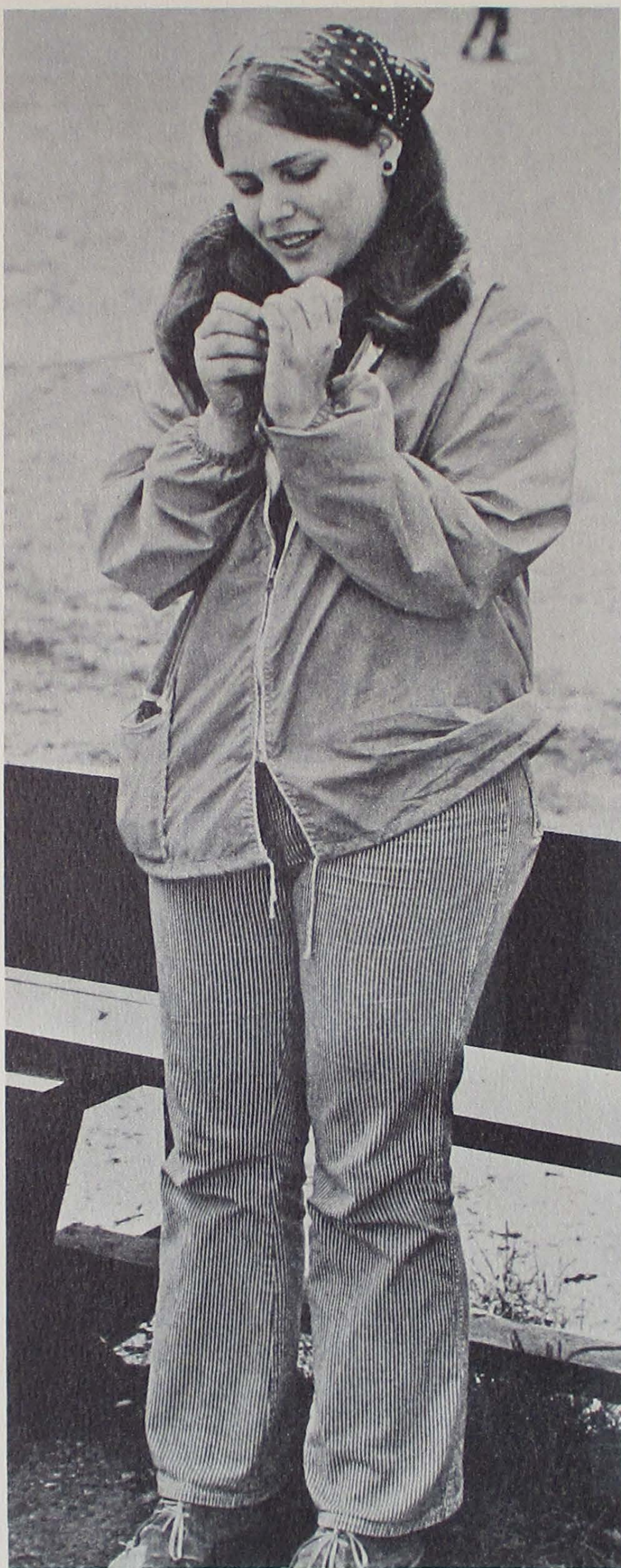
KATZ, LARRY ALAN: HR 210; Student Council 10, 11, HR v. pres. 10, 11, SC Social Comm. 10, SC Curriculum Comm. 11; cross-country 10, indoor track 12, tennis 11, golf 10, 12, baseball 11, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12, capt. 12; Spanish Club 10; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB.

KAYSER, JOSEPH MARIO: HR 207; Band: Concert 10, March. 10.

KEMPThORNE, WANDA JOAN: HR cafe.; tennis 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Ensemble 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Model UN 10, 11; ACTFL at Arrachon, France.



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Ames High golfer Buffy Axtell takes time out to file down an unsightly hangnail which had affected her swing.

KENYON, SCOTT REED: HR 312; A-Club 12; football 10, 12; basketball 10, 11, 12; baseball 10, 11, 12; WFR 12.

KEPLEY, DANNY LEE: HR 312; A-Club 12; football 10, 12; T & I Pres. 12.

KESTEL, BARBI J.: HR IMC; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; HR sec./treas. 11; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; SPIRIT Rep. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Theology Club 11; Student Tutoring Comm. 12; Newcomers Club 10; Environ. Action 11, 12; treas. 11, sec. 12.

KILBERG, DEBRA ANN: HR 121; moved from Sioux City, Ia.

KINDERMANN, DEBORAH JEANNE: HR 121; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Girls' Glee 10.

KINGSBURY, ROGER ALVIN: HR 313.

KISER, KATHERINE GENEVA: HR 101; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; tennis 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, pres. 12; Pep 10, 11, 12; March. 10, 11, 12; Stage 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 12; A Cappella Choir 11; Madrigal 12; All-State Band 12; French Club 10, 11; "Oklahoma!" cast 10, crew 10, crewhead 10.

KLINE, TERRY LEO: HR 212; Thespians 12; "Rumpelstiltskin" cast, "Midsummer Nights Dream" cast, "Crucible" cast, crew 10, 11, 12; Environmental Action 11, 12; Foreign Study League '71.

KUEHL, JEFFREY L.: HR 304; A-Club 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12; indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11, golf 11, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

KUHN, DEAN ANDREW: HR 103; HR sec./treas. 12, SC Social Comm. 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12; basketball 10, intra. basketball 11, 12; Boys' State 10, 11, 12.

KUNERTH, WILLIAM BLAKE: HR cafe.; A-Club 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12; wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10; Spanish Club 10; WEB; DECA 12.

KYLLO, JOHN E.: HR VMR; VICA 12.

LANG, LOUIS AMBROSE: HR IMC.

LAPEHN, KRISTINE KAY: HR 121; Merit Sch. semifinalist; Band: Symphonic 10, 11, 12; Pep 11, March. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; moved from Bettendorf, Ia.

LARSON, ALAN K.: HR 121; A-Club 12; fall track 10, basketball 10, golf 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 10, 12, All State Chorus 11, 12; cadet teach. 12.

LARSON, BARBE ELLEN: HR 318.

LARSON, CHERYL L.: HR 202.

LAWSON, STEVEN D.: HR 101; wrestling 10; T & I 12.

LEIBOLD, DONNA MARIE: HR 107; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

LENNING, DEBORAH SUE: HR 312; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, Mixed Chorus 10; Office Ed. 12.

LIMING, GARY L.: HR 207; basketball 10, intra. basketball 11.

LINDER, KIM LUANN: HR 313; Pep Club 10, 11, rep. 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Dance 10, DECA 12.

LINZENBOLD, EVA ILONA: HR 121; Model UN 12.

LOCKHART, THOMAS R.: HR 202; Student Council 12, A-Club 11, 12, SC Lounge Comm.; cross country 11, 12, football 10, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT staff 12, WEB; DECA 12.

LOVELY, MICHAEL W.: HR 107; fall track 10, indoor track 10, 11, track 10.

LOYE, JOHN FRANCIS III: HR cafe.; moved from Montgomery, Ala.; Math Club, MU ALPHA THETA.

LUCKETT, ELAINE REES: HR 304; Synchronettes 10, 11; French Club 10; WEB; Art Club 12, Dance 11; UN trip; Environ. Action 11, 12.

LYMAN, LINDA LEE: HR 103; Pep Club 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10; French Club 11, 12.

MACBRIDE, LAUREL JEAN: HR cafe.; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Orch. 12, 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10; nurse exp. 12.

MACHEAK, ANN C.: HR VMR; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Office Ed. 12.

MADDEN, LAURIE ANNE: HR IMC; HR sec./treas. 10; Jr. Exec 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 10; GRA 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; WEB; Office Ed. 12.

MARLEY, MARK J.: HR 313; cross-country 10, wrestling 10, track 10; Spanish Club 10.

MARTEN, CYNTHIA J.: HR 121; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 11, 12; Ensemble 11, 12; All State Chorus 11; WEB; Thespians 11; "Oklahoma!" orch. 10, drama crews 10, 11; Theology Club 11.

McCAY, NATHAN STUART: HR 304; Student Council pres. 12; Student Council 11, 12; HR sec./treas. 10; SC Steering Comm. chm. 12; wrestling 10, 12; tennis 11, 12; intra. basketball 11; WEB; cadet teach 12.

McDONALD, JOHN CHRIS: HR 103; Drama crew 12.

McFARLANE, GARY KEITH: HR cafe.; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, March. 10, 11, 12; YFU Japan.

McFARLIN, MICHAEL RICHARD: HR VMR; Sr. Senate 12; A-Club 12; Fire Squad 10, 11; Stud. Serv. Comm. 10, 11; fall track 10, swimming 10, 11; DECA 12.

McGILLIARD, LAURANN A.: HR 207; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; HR v.pres. 11; SC Assembly Comm. 10; gymnastics 11; WEB.

McLAUGHLIN, GREG ALAN: HR IMC; football 11, 12, track 10, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12.

McMAHON, ROBERT BRYAN: HR 121; fall track 10, wrestling 10, indoor track 10, track 10.

McNABB, GENENE LOUISE: HR 202; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; HR v.pres. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Human Rights Comm. 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Pops Choir 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Scratch Pad 11, 12; cadet teach. 12; Model UN 10, 12; Debate 10; Environ. Action 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12, sec./treas. 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10, One-Acts 10, 11, "Member of the Wedding" cast 11, "Hansel and Gretel" cast 11, "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11, crews 10, 11, 12; crewhead 12.

McROBERTS, GEOFFREY ALAN: HR 101; A-Club 11, 12; fall track 10, football 11, swimming 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

MEDFORD, SALLY: HR 107; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Office Ed. 12.

MEYER, GORDON WAYNE: HR 103; Merit Sch. Semifinalist; Student Council 11, 12; A-Club 12; SC Curriculum Comm. chm. 12; track mgr. 11, 12; swimming mgr. 11, 12; German Club v.pres. 11, pres. 12; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; moved from St. Paul, Minn., 1970.

MEYERS, JEFF A.: HR 212; HR v-pres. 11; indoor track 10, track 10, baseball 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 10; T. & I.

MICHAEL, JON MERRITT: HR 207; fall track 10; wrestling 10; "Scribbled Words on a Bare Wall" cast 11.

MICKLE, MARGARET ANN: HR 317; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, v.pres. 12; Cheersquad 11; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Gymnastics 11, 12; cadet teach. 12.

MILLARD, VICKI ANN: HR 107; moved from St. Paul, Minn.

MILLER, B. KEVIN: HR 304; wrestling 11; German Club 11; WEB; moved from Sioux City, Iowa.

MILLER, TODD E.: HR 202; Student Council 11; A-Club 10, 11, 12; cross country 10, 11, tennis 10, 11, swimming 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; nurse exp. 12.

MINGUS, ROBERT JOHN: HR 121; HR v.pres. 10; intra. basketball 10, 11; Band: Soph.; French Club 10; moved from Tiffin, Iowa.

MOLDENHAUER, JAMES ALAN: HR 107; Jr. Exec.; A-Club 11, 12; Key Club 10; track 10, 11, 12, swimming 10, 11, 12.

MOORE, WILLIAMS CHARLES: HR cafe.; moved from Peru, Ill.; "Oliver" cast; cross country; baseball; Science club; Chorus; Marching Band.

MORRISON, ROBERT PAUL: HR 103.

MORTON, MARIAN JEANNE: HR 212; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 12; French Club 11, 12, sec./treas. 12; Spanish Club 10; WEB; Lib. Ass't 10; "Oklahoma!" cast 10, "Rumpelstiltskin" cast 10, crew 10; Theology Club 11.

MULLICA, LARRY HOWARD: HR 312; A-Club 12; football 10, baseball 10, 11, 12.

MUNCY, CAROLE ANNETTE: HR 123.

MUNN, DAVID A.: HR 313; intra. basketball 11; German Club 11; Boys' State 11.

MYERS, MICHAEL BLAINE: HR 212; intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; T & I sec./treas.

MYERS, WENDY G.: HR 304; Student Council v.pres.; Student Council 10; Jr. Exec.; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Election Comm. chm; French Club 10, 11; WEB; Nurse Exp. 12.

NARIBOLI, ASHOK G.: HR 304; indoor track 11, tennis 11, 12; French Club 10, 11.

NEEDHAM, DAVID W.: HR 103; "Dark of the Moon" cast 12; drama crews 12.

NELSON, GREGORY DEAN: HR cafe.; indoor track mgr. 10, track mgr. 10, intra. basketball 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 11, 12; WEB; Lab. Ass't 12.

NEWTON, CYNTHIA LOUISE: HR 103; Student Council 10; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, pres. 12; SC Social Comm. 10; swimming 11; German Club 10, 11, 12, pres. 11, v.pres. 12; nurse exp. 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10.

NICKEL, DAVID ALLEN: HR IMC; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 12; lab. ass't 11, 12.

NILSSON, PAUL EDWARD: HR 121; Band: Concert 10, March. 10, 11.

NORRIS, LINDA JANE: HR cafe.

NORTON, SHIRLEY PATRICIA: HR VMR; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; tennis 12.

NOSTWICH, MARK DAVID: HR VMR.

O'CONNOR, WILLIAM E.: HR 207; indoor track 10, track 10.

OSTREM, LARRY D.: HR 202; Sr. Senate 12; fall track 10, football 12, basketball 10, track 12, intra. bas-

ketball 11, 12.

PACE, MARTHA JEAN: HR 210; HR v.pres. 12, SPIRIT Rep. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, cabinet 11; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, March. 10, 11, 12, officer 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 10, 11, 12; Cadet Teach. 12; drama crewhead 10, 11, crew 10.

PALMER, THOMAS W.: HR 312; football 10.

PANAGIDES, LYDIA D.: HR 207; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Model UN 10, 11, 12; drama crew 10, 11, 12; Environ. Action 11, 12; Theology Club 11, 12.

PARKS, CYNTHIA SORGE: HR 107; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; HR sec./treas. 10, 11, Sr. Senate 12, SPIRIT rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11; tennis 11; French Club 11, 12, v-pres. 12, Latin Club 10; Scratch Pad editor 11, adviser 12.

PANOS, MARIA: HR 202; Pep Club 10, 11; DECA 12.

PARKER, DENNIS LEE: HR 313; football 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12.

PARRISH, DEBORAH JUNE: HR 312; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; cadet teach. 12; Dance 11; lab. ass't 11, 12.

PAULSON, MARY MARGARET: HR 212; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; FSL.

PEDERSEN, JUDITH ANN: HR 103; Orch. 10, A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Rep. 12; Scratch Pad 12; Science Seminar 10, 11, Theology Club 11, Environ. Action 11; drama crew 10, 11.

PEGLAR, BRENNIA: HR cafe.; Student Council sec. 12, co-pres. 12; Student Council 10, 11, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 12, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, SC Human Rights Comm., SC Assembly Comm. 11, SC Curriculum comm. 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, sec./treas. 11; Drug Comm. 11; drama crews 10, 11.

PERCIVAL, JANICE LYNN: HR VMR; HR sec./treas. 10, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Spanish Club 10; Cadet Teach. 12; drama crew 10, 11.

PERRY, MICHAEL J.: HR 212; tennis 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Model UN 12; Debate 10, 11, 12.

PETERSON, JAMES DAVID: HR 103.

PETERSON, LARRY WAYNE: HR cafe.; cross-country 11, 12, football 10, indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11; DECA 12.

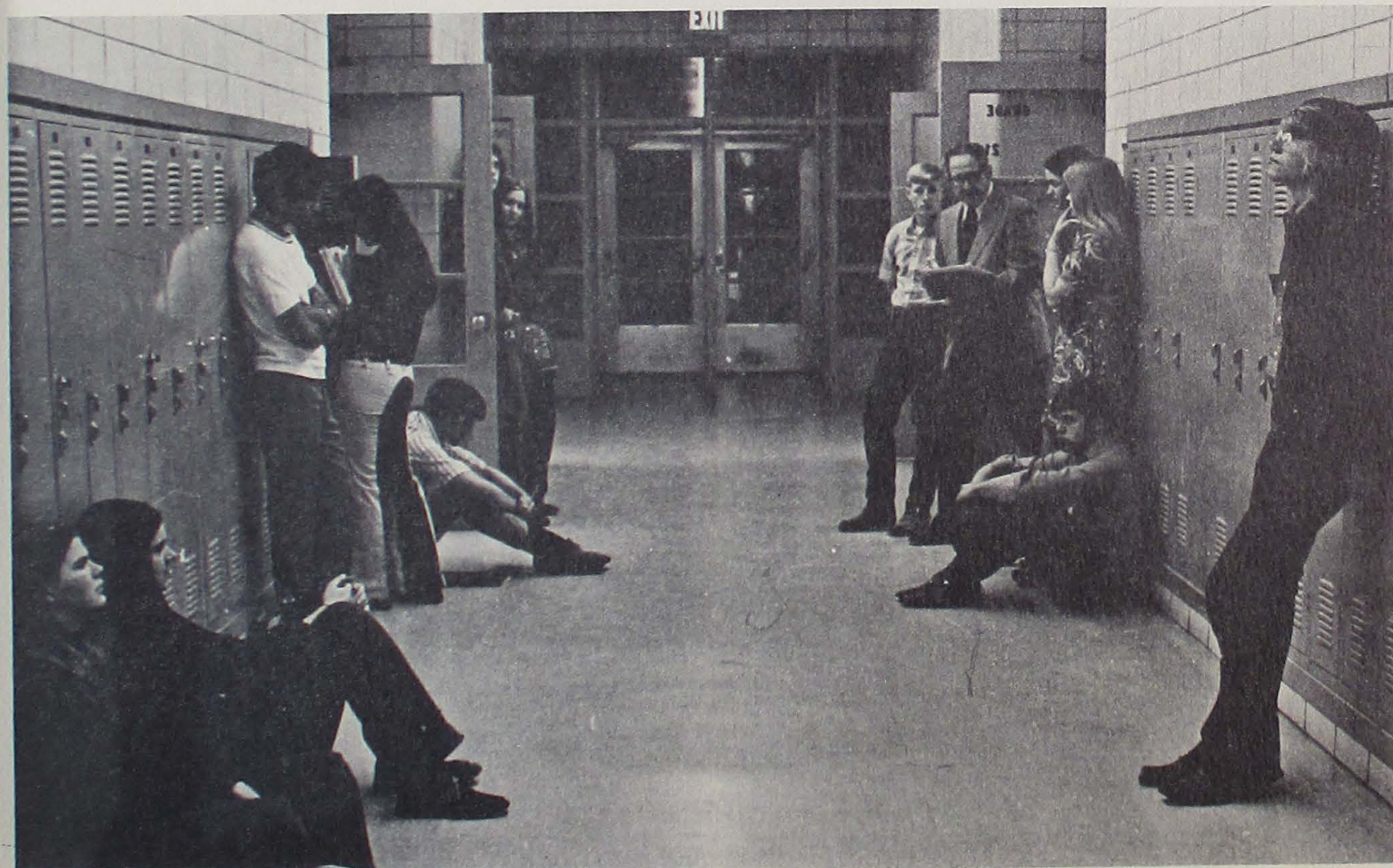
PICHT, NANCY R.: HR 121; HR sec./treas. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; WEB; Nurse Exp. 12; crew 11, 12.

PIER, ELIAZBETH ANNE: HR 101; HR v.pres. 12, HR sec./treas. 11, Sr. Senate 12, SPIRIT Rep. 11, Pep Club 10; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12, gymnastics 11, 12, tennis 11, 12; Dance 12; "Crucible" cast 10, crew 10, 11.

PIRTLE, DAVID ALAN: HR IMC.

POHM, DEBRA MARIE: HR 210; Environ. Action 12.

POST, KATHLEEN MARIE: HR 207; Student Council 12, HR v.pres. 11, HR sec./treas. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, cabinet 12, SC Exchange Comm. 12; GRA 10; A Cappella Choir 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10; French Club 10; DECA 12.



Due to mechanical failure, senior homeroom 210 was forced to meet in the hall in order to keep abreast of daily news.

Reps of the Ames League of Women Voters held voter registration for Ames Hi Students.



POWELL, SUSAN LYNN: HR 202; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Band: Soph., Concert 10, Symphonic 10, 11, 12, officer 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 12, Ensemble 10, A Cappella Choir 11, Madrigal 11; French Club 10, 11; nurse exp. 12; drama crew 10.

POWERS, MELODY MAY: HR 107; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Band: Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Office Ed. 12, lab. ass't 11; Theology Club 10, 11; Drama crew 10.

PRICE, RICHARD LEE: HR 121.

PRICE, ROBERT N.: HR 101.

PRIOR, RAYMOND JAMES: HR 210; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, March. 10; German Club 10.

PROVOW, RONALD D.: HR 207; Student Council 10, 11, Sr. Senate, SC Curriculum Comm. 11; fall track 10, cross-country 12, wrestling 10, 11, 12, tennis 10.

PYLE, JOYCE KAY: HR 312; Student Council 12, HR sec./treas. 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Spanish Club 11; Nurse Exp. 12; UN trip.

RANDOL, LORI LEE: HR 313; HR sec./treas. 10; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12, capt. 12; Jr. Exec. Sec.; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

RASMUSSEN, PAMELA JO: HR 210; Hall Monitor 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11.

RASMUSSEN, WILLIAM ROGER: HR 202; Athletic Dept. asst. treas. 12; Thespians 11, 12, pres. 12; "Oklahoma!" cast 10, "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11, drama crews 10, 11, 12.

RHINEHART, DIANE KAY: HR 304; Art Club 10, Science Seminar 10; drama crews 10, 11.

RHOADS, MARY KATHRYN: HR IMC; HR sec./treas. 10; Pep Club 10, 11; gymnastics 11; DECA 12.

RICHARDS, DUANE M.: HR 312; A-Club 12; fall track 10, 11, 12; cross country 11, 12; indoor track 10, 11, 12; track 10, 11, 12; intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; WEB.

RIGGS, ANDREW D.: HR 212; HR sec./treas. 10, A-Club 11, 12; fall track 10, golf 10, 11, swimming mgr. 10, 11; Band: Concert 10, March. 10; Spanish Club 10; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; DECA 12.

ROGERS, HELGA SANDVE: HR 103; HR sec./treas. 11; DECA 12.

ROHRBOUGH, DEBRA KAY: HR cafe.; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 10, 11; GRA 10; Drill Team 11, 12; DECA 12.

ROSEWELL, EMILY RUTH: HR 107; SC Human Rights Comm. 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Girls' Glee 10; French Club 11, 12, Latin Club 10; Scratch Pad 11; lib. ass't. 10, 11, 12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11.

ROSS, JIM M.: HR 304; swimming 10.

ROYER, TERI J.: HR VMR; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; golf 10, swimming 11; WEB; Office Ed.

RUNYAN, MARY L.: HR IMC; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10; drama crews 10.

RUSHING, CLAUDIA S.: HR 121; Thespians 11, 12; "Oklahoma!" 10, "Rumpelstiltskin" 10, "The Crucible" 10, One-Acts 10, 11, crews 10, 11, 12.

RUSK, RICHARD PAUL: HR cafe.; Merit Sch. semifinalist; Environ. Action 12; Spanish Club 12.

RUSSELL, DEAN C.: HR 103; indoor track 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 12.

SAILSBUURY, PAUL J.: HR VMR; indoor track 10, track 10.

SANDVE, JOHN A.: HR IMC; indoor track 10, 11; T & I.

SATRE, JOLENE KAY: HR 210; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Madrigal 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; DECA 12; "The Crucible" 10, crew 10.

SAYRE, BRAD M.: HR 121; Spanish Club 10, 11; WEB; drama crew 10.

SCHMIDT, RICK C.: HR 210; baseball 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11.

SCHLAPIA, DARYL DEAN: HR 101; DECA 12.

SCHMIDT, SARA ANN: HR 202.

SCHNEIDER, LARRY J.: HR 207; cross country 11, 12, indoor track 11, 12, track 11, 12, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12.

SCHOENEMAN, JEFFREY L.: HR 202; football 12, wrestling 12, indoor track 12, track 12.

SCHOLTEN, JAMES WILLIAM: HR 107; A-Club 10, 11, 12; track 11, intra. basketball 11, 12, swimming 10, 11, 12.

SCHROEDER, DAVID O.: HR 207; German Club 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; moved from Sioux City, Iowa.

SCHWARTZ, ROBERTA JEANNE: HR 107; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; drama crew 10.

SCOTT, JANE MARIE: HR 312; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, pres. 12; Dance 11, 12.

SEROVY, MARY LYNN: HR 313;

Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; Student Council 10, 11, 12; HR sec./treas. 10, 11; SPIRIT rep. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Curriculum Comm. 11; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; German Club 10; Theology Club 10; drama crew 10.

SEXTON, MATTHEW E.: HR 212; Student Council 12; SC Social Comm. 12; golf 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 10, 11, swimming 10, 11; WEB; moved from Sumner, Iowa 1969.

SEXTON, PATRICK E.: HR 103; Jr. Exec.; golf 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12, swimming 10; Boys' State 11; DECA 12; moved from Sumner, Iowa 1969.

SHAFFER, TERESA MARIE: HR 212; Student Council 11; HR v. pres. 12; Sr. Senate; GRA 10; WEB; cadet teach. 12.

SHANK, MATT WYATT: HR 210; transfer from St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.; Silver Rifle Club 11; Red Platoon Drill Team 11; soccer 10, 11; swimming 10, 11.

SHARLIN, SHIFRA FAYE: HR 304; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 12; cadet teach. 12; Dance 10, 12; spent year of '70-'71 in Silver Spring, Maryland.

SHAY, MICHAEL B.: HR 101; moved from Oak Park, Ill. 1971.

SHERICK, MARTHA JO: HR 103; Art Club 10, 11, 12.

SHERMAN, VALERIE ANN: HR cafe.; Pep Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Mixed Chorus 10.

SIEDELMANN, CYNTHIA SUE: HR VMR; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12, capt., 12; WEB.

SIMMONS, KEN: HR 212; German Club 11.

SIMON, LORI JANE: HR IMC; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; Girls' Glee 10; cadet teach. 12.

SMITH, RAYMOND ALLEN: HR cafe.; T & I.

SMITH, LETITIA ANN: HR 121; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Twirler 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 10; WEB.

SMITH, SCOTT ROBERT: HR VMR; DECA 12; Thespians 12.

SNIDER, RANDALL WESLEY: HR IMC; Spanish Club 10.

SODERHOLM, PAUL MARSHALL: HR 101; intra. basketball 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 10, 11.

SOGARD, LOU ANN GAIL: HR 101; Jr. Exec.; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; DECA 12.

SONDROL, TAMARA JANE: HR 210; Student council treas.; HR v. pres. 10; HR sec./treas. 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; Stud. Serv. Comm. 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 10; WEB; YFU Germany.

SORRELS, JAMES D.: HR 121.

SOUKUP, LON THOMAS: HR 121; moved from Owatonna, Minn.; Band: March., Stage, Concert; Orchestra; wrestling, baseball.

SPENCER, DANNY L.: HR 210; A-Club 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10, baseball 10, 11.

SPROWELL, ROBERT CHARLES: HR 207; A-Club 11, 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; WEB; cadet teach. 12.

STAFFORD, BRIAN JAMES: HR 202; Jr. Exec.; Boys' Serv. Comm. 10, 11; Fire Squad 10, 11; Stud. Serv. Comm. 10, 11; A-Club 11, 12; cross-country 10, 11, 12, capt. 12, indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11, tennis 12, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; Boys' State 11; nurse exp. 12; lab. ass't. 12; YFU Finland.

STEPHENSON, CRAIG WILLIAM: HR 107.

STONE, LAURA ALLEN: HR 107; SC Student Welfare Comm. 12; Art Club 10, 12.

STRAKER, SHIRLEY LYNN: HR 207.

STRITZEL, MARLA JEAN: HR 313; Cheersquad 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SC Exchange Comm., chm. 12; gymnastics 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; WEB; Mixed Chorus 10; cadet teach. 12; Dance 12; Girls' State 11; drama crew 10; batgirl 10, 11, 12.

STRODTMAN, DAVID JOHN: HR 121; tennis 10; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12; Pep 11, March. 10, 11, 12, drum major 12, stage 11; German Club 10.

STUVE, DOROTHY ELLEN: HR 212; Orch. 10, 11, 12.

SULLIVAN, TERENCE MICHAEL: HR 312; fall track 10, indoor track 10, 11, track 10.

SVEC, JEAN MARIE: HR 304; Student Council 11, 12; HR v.pres. 10, 11; SPIRIT rep. 10; SPIRIT staff 11; Dance 12.

SWAN, KATHRYN MARY: HR 103; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; French Club 11; Dance 10.

SWENSON, KATHRYN ANNE: HR cafe.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10; Stud. Serv. Comm. 10; Pep Club 10; A Cappella Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10; WEB; cadet teach. 12; Dance 10.

SWENSON, PAUL M.: HR 313; Student Council 11, 12; Sr. Senate v.pres.; A-Club 11, 12; Fire Squad 10; Stud. Serv. Comm. v.pres. 11; SC Student Interest Comm. chm. 12; cross-country 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, 11, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 12; French Club 10, 11.

SWENSON, RICHARD MARK: HR 304; Key Club 11, 12, pres. 12; Newcomers Club co-chm. 11, advisor 12; Band: Symphonic 11, Pep 11, March. 11; moved from Columbia, Mo.

TALBERT, KENNETH EARL: HR 212; Student Council 12, HR v.pres. 10, HR sec./treas. 12, SPIRIT rep. 12, SC Social Comm. 12; football 12, tennis 12, intra. basketball 12, Spanish Club 10; SPIRIT staff 12; spent year of 70-71 in Stockholm, Sweden.

TALBOT, NANCY LYNN: HR IMC; SPIRIT Rep. 10, Pep Club 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Girls' Glee 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; nurse exp. 12.

TANNOUS, WADAD: HR 121.

TEMPLETON, JOYCE LYNETTE: HR 101; Pep Club 10; Office Ed. 12.

TESDALL, DORAN WALTER: HR 304; wrestling 10, 11.

TESDALL, REBECCA T.: HR 210; HR sec./treas. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12, co-capt. 11; French Club 11, 12; nurse exp. 12.

THEODOSPOULOS, MIKE: HR 312.

THIES, CHARLA CAROL: HR 207; HR v.pres. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Cabinet 12; Drill Team 11, 12, drill master 12; Twirler 10, 11, 12, head twirler 12; Cadet Teach. 12.

THOMAS, STEVEN R.: HR 103; intra. basketball 11.

THURSTON, CAROL SUE: HR 202; SPIRIT rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; tennis 11; French Club 11, 12.

TIFFANY, JEAN MARIE: HR 309; HR v.pres. 10, 11.

TIMMONS, JOSIE KATHLEEN: HR 312; Student Council 12, SPIRIT rep. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Social Comm. 12; GRA 10; WEB; Dance 10, 11, DECA 12, sec./treas. 12; lib. ass't. 11.

TOSTLEBE, MELANIE RAE: HR 313; Pep Club 10; Drill Team 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Cadet Teach. 12.

TOWNSEND, STEPHEN LLOYD: HR VMR; cross country 10, 11, indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11, intra. basketball 11.

TURNER, TIM CURTIS: HR 207.

TWEED, CHERYL ANN: HR 212; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; French 10; Art club 12, cadet teach. 12.

TYSSSELING, JOHN CHARLES: HR 121; A-Club 11, 12, Student Council Comm. chm.; football 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, 11, golf 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT staff 12, WEB.

ULMER, JOHN WILEY: HR 107; Student Council 10, 11, 12; SC ass't parliamentary 11, parliamentary 12; HR v.pres. 10, 11; SC Welfare Comm. 10, SC Curriculum Comm. 11, SC Election Comm. 12; fall track 10, cross-country 10, indoor track 10; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 10, Orch. 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; lib. ass't. 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12.

UNTRAUER, MARY LISA: HR 304; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; WEB; Dance 11, 12; DECA 12.

VAUGHN, VICKI LYNN: HR 103; Office Ed. 12; lab. ass't. 11.

WARD, ANDREW HOOK: HR 210; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; "Midsummer's Night Dream" cast 12; crews 12; VICA 12.

WARD, JANET LEE: HR 312; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; cadet teach. 12; Newcomers Club treas. 11.

WARMAN, SUE ELLEN: HR VMR; Pep Club 10; Synchronettes 11, 12; GRA 10; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10, 11; cadet teach. 12; Dance 10; drama crew 10.

WARNER, DON E.: HR 207; fall track 10, indoor track 10, track 10, intra. basketball 10.

WARREN, TERRY ROBERT: HR 202; A-Club 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12, capt. 12, basketball 10, 11, track 11, golf 10.

WASS, KAREN ELAINE: HR IMC; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, chm. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; tennis 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10, 11, 12, pres. 12; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; WEB; Drama crew 10.

WATSON, JEFFREY R.: HR 107; swimming 10.

WATERS, JOAN MAUREEN: HR 121; HR sec./treas. 10; Jr. Exec.; Sr. Senate sec.; SPIRIT rep. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; WEB; YFU Holland.

WEBSTER, CATHERINE ELIZABETH: HR 127; Pep Club 10; Girls' Glee 10; French Club 10; drama crew 10.

WELCH, MICHAEL J.: HR 212; Drug Comm. 11, 12; Science Seminar 10, 11; drama crew 11, 12.

WESSMAN, JONATHAN: HR 304; football 10, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12.

WEST, ROBERT JAMES: HR 103; Student Council 12; HR v.pres. 10; football 10, baseball 10, 11.

WESTWICK, MICHELLE ANNETTE: HR 313; moved from Kabul, Afghanistan.

WEUVE, GARY ALLYN: HR cafe.; wrestling 10, track 10, intra. basketball 11; DECA 12.

WHITE, JAMES L.: HR VMR.

WIERNER, BARBARA ANN: HR 101; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, 11, March. 10, 11, 12.

WIERNER, DANIEL J.: HR 212; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 10, 11.

WIERNER, DENISE R.: HR 210; Pep Club 10; DECA 12.

WILLIAMS, KYLE D.: HR 304; HR v.pres. 12; A-Club 11, 12; Fire Squad 10; Stud. Serv. Comm. 11; football 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, 11, track 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; DECA 12.

WILLIAMS, RICK L.: HR 103.

WILSON, VICKI LYN: HR 207; HR sec./treas. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Cadet Teach. 12; drama crew 12.

WINTON, WILLIAM DAVID: HR cafe.; wrestling 10, 11, 12, indoor track 11, 12, track 11, 12; T & I 12.

WOOD, SHERYL DEANNE: HR 107; Mixed Chorus 10, A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; cadet teach. 12; drama crew 11.

YORK, KENNETH V.: HR VMR; A-Club 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12,

basketball 10, track 10, intra. basketball 11, 12.

YOUNG, JOHN READ: HR IMC; Band: Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Newcomers Club; moved from Stillwater, Okla.

YOUNG, PAMELA ANN: HR 312; HR v.pres. 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Spanish Club 10; WEB; cadet teach. 12.

YOUNG, WILLIAM ROY: HR IMC; A-Club 10; wrestling 10; VICA 12.

ZAFFARANO, ELISA MARIE: HR 313; Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 10, 11; Drill Team 11, 12; Dance 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Girls' Glee 10; drama crew 10.



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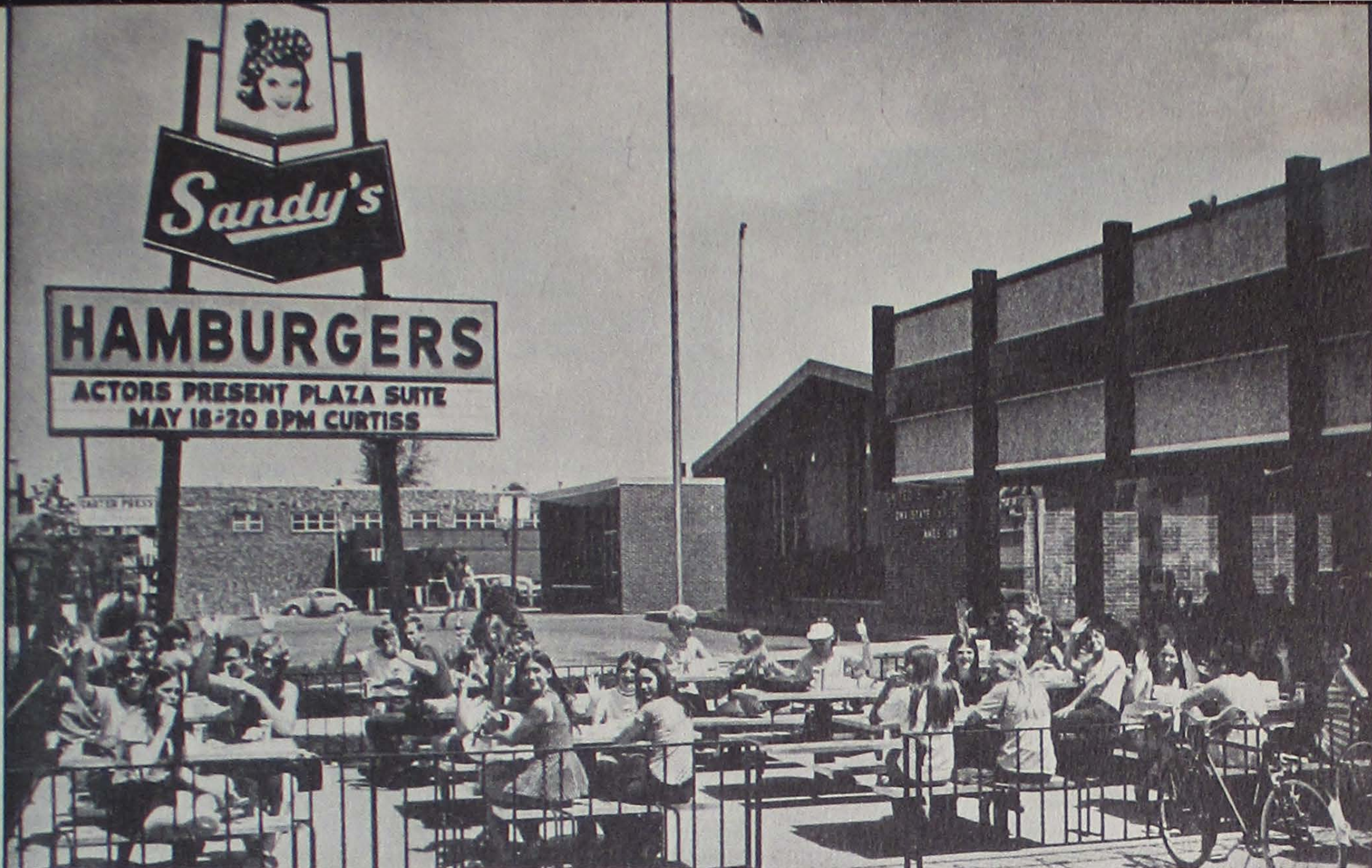


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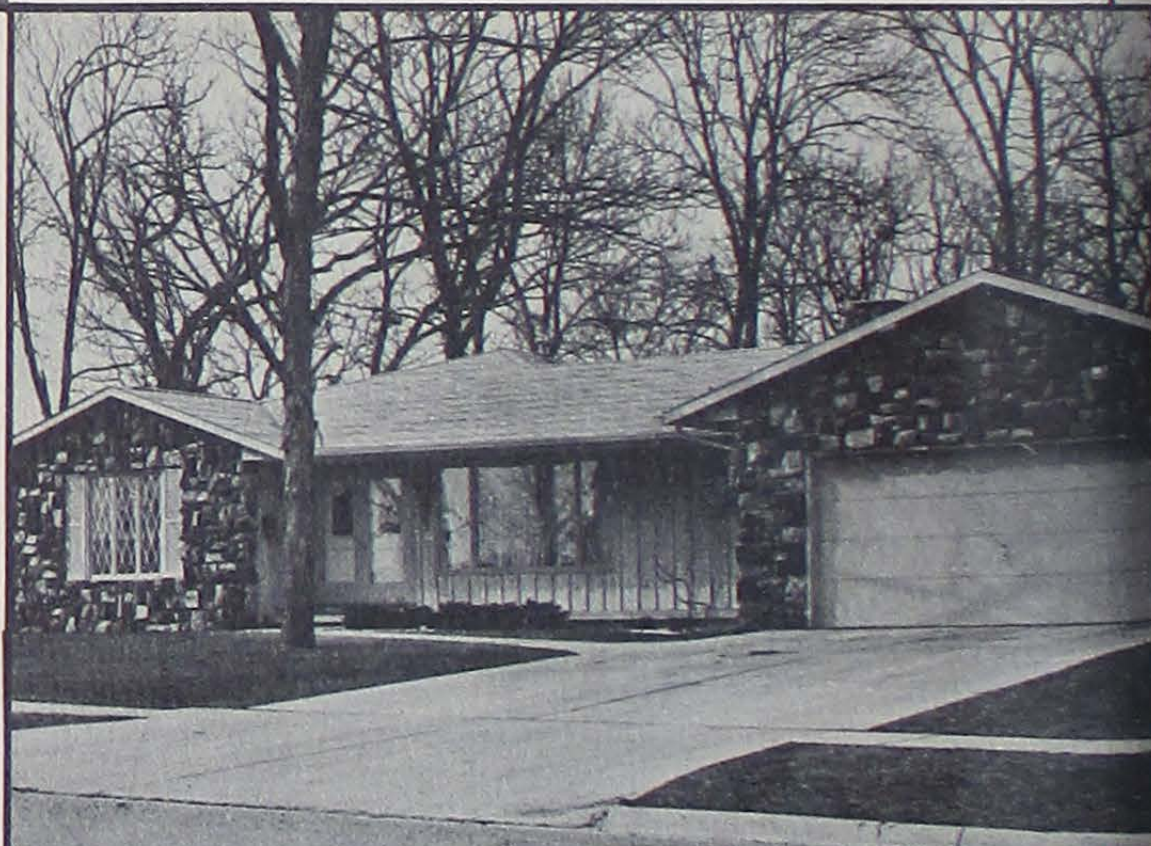
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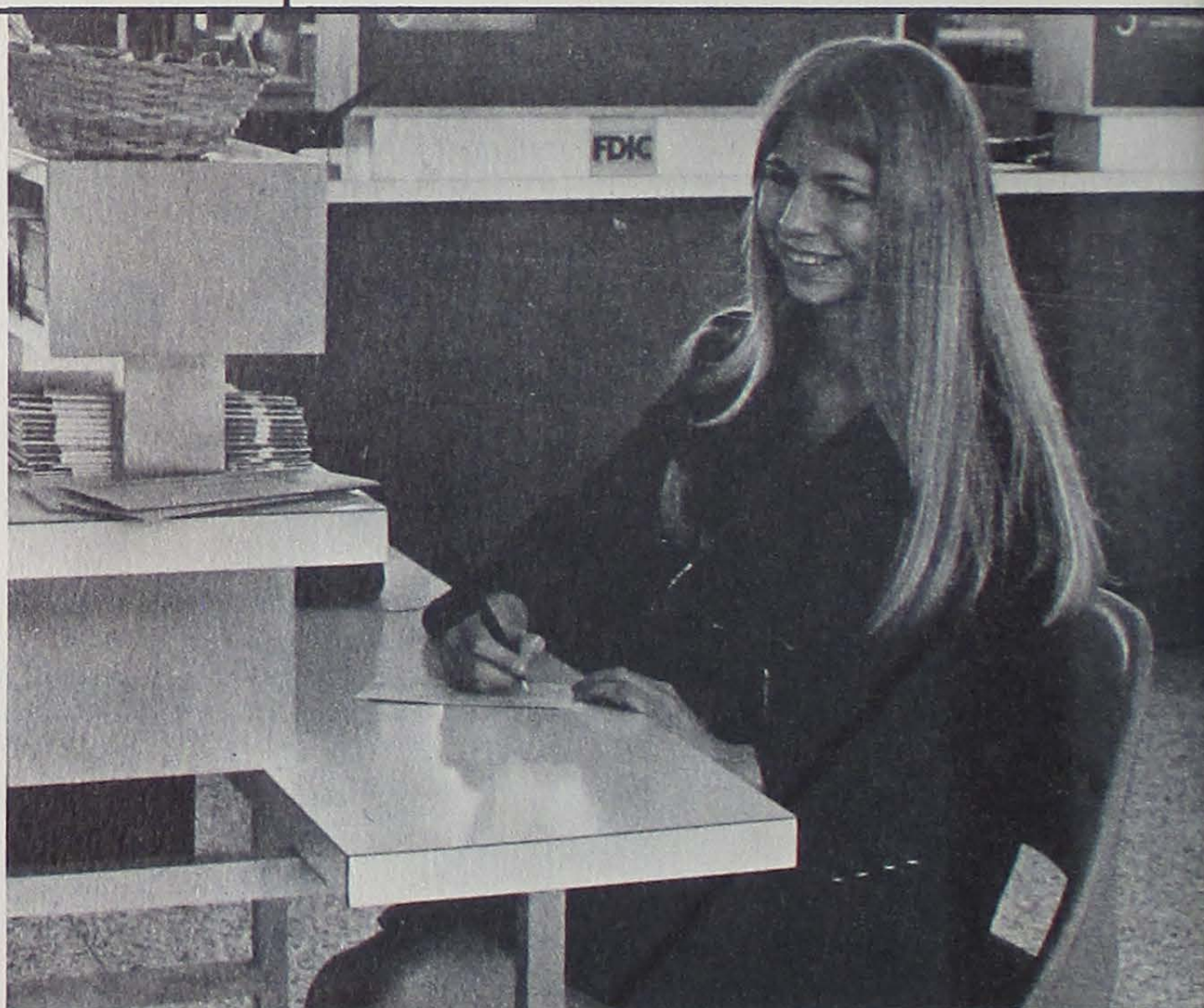
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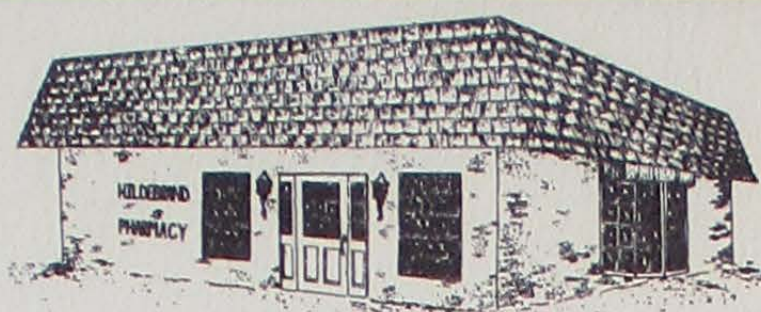


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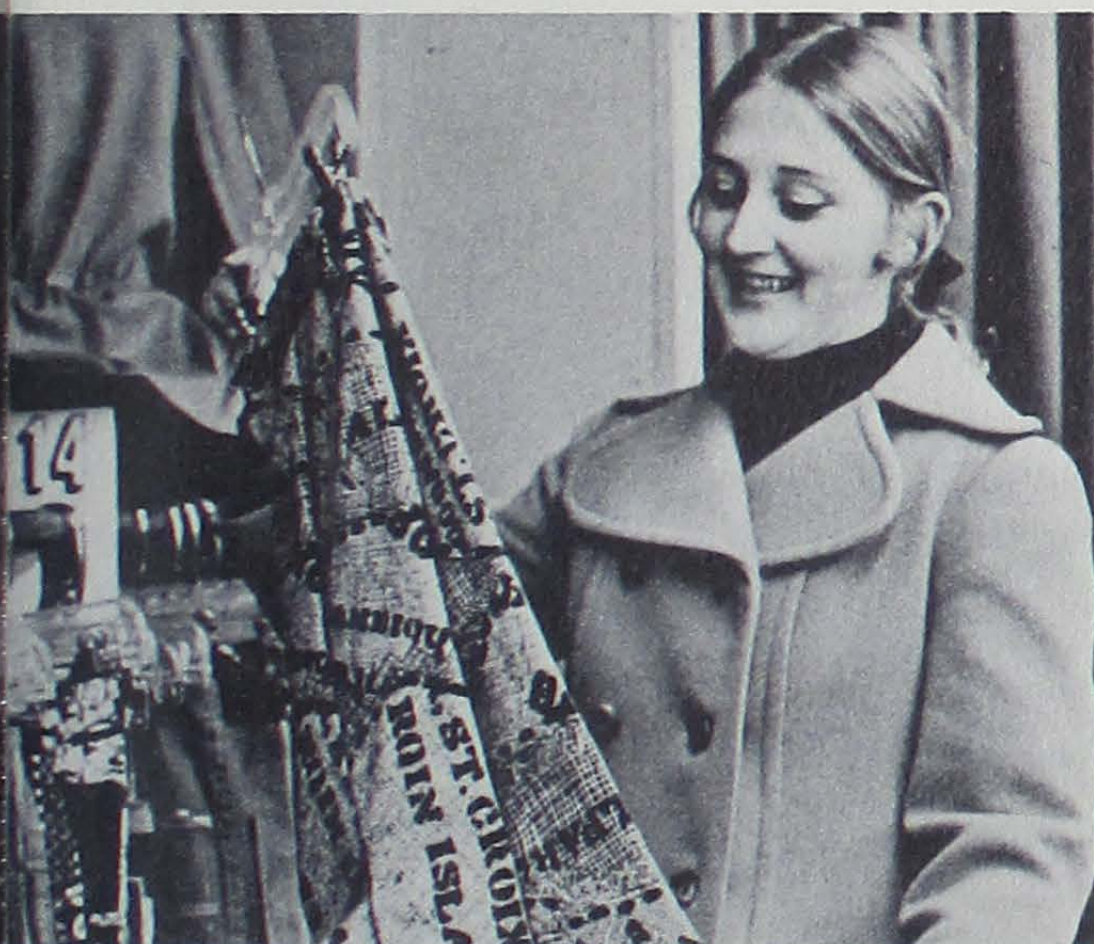
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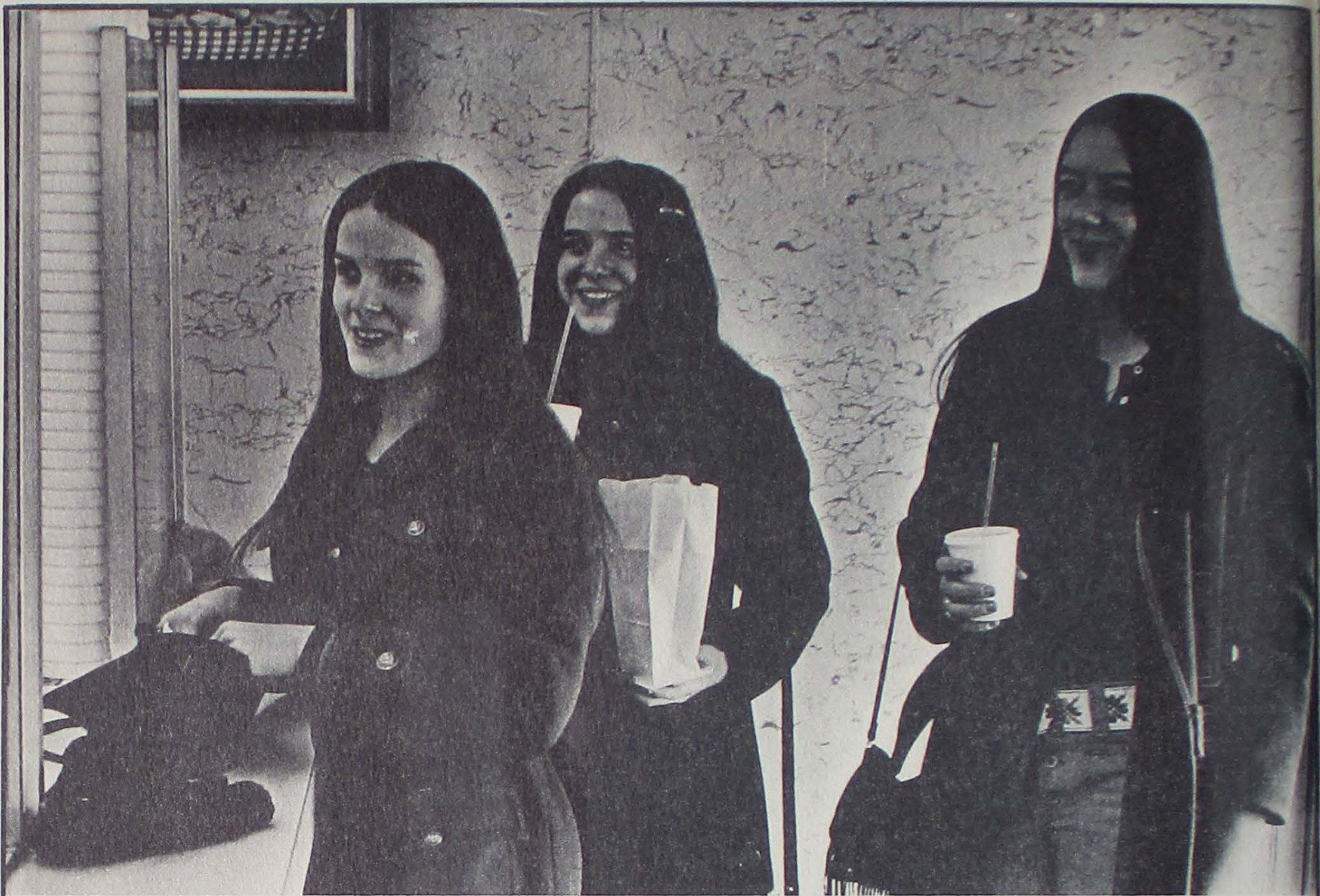


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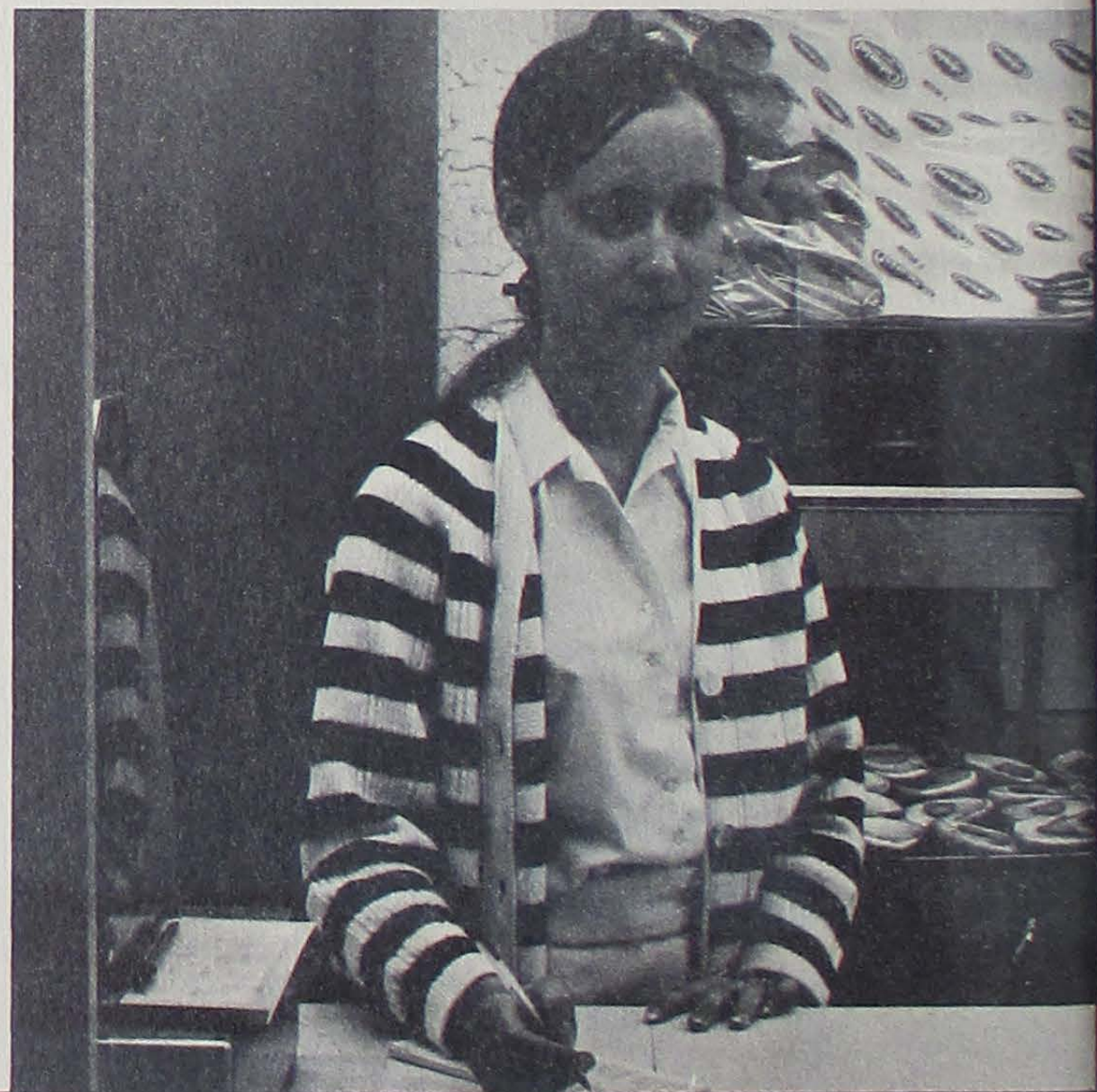


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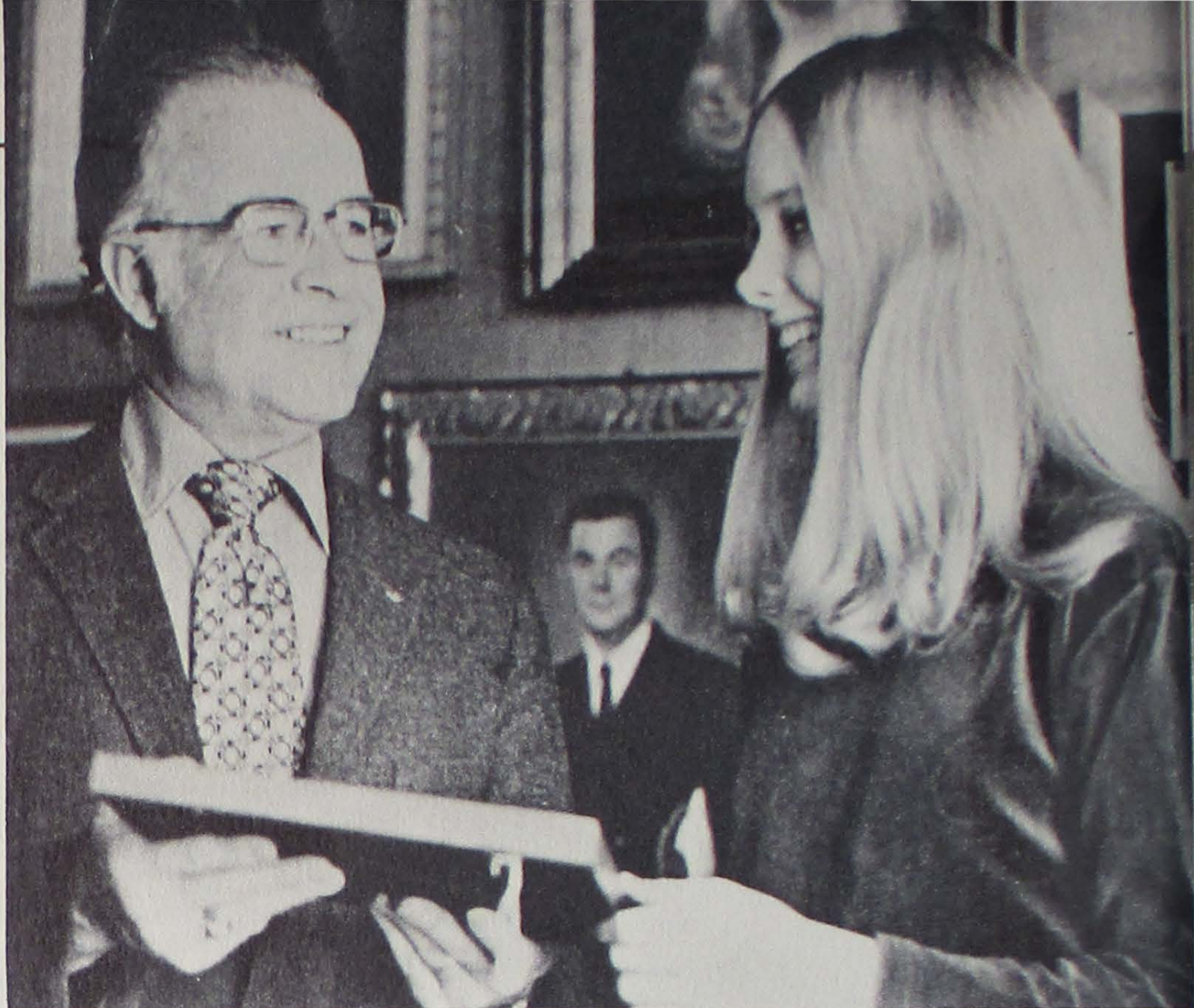
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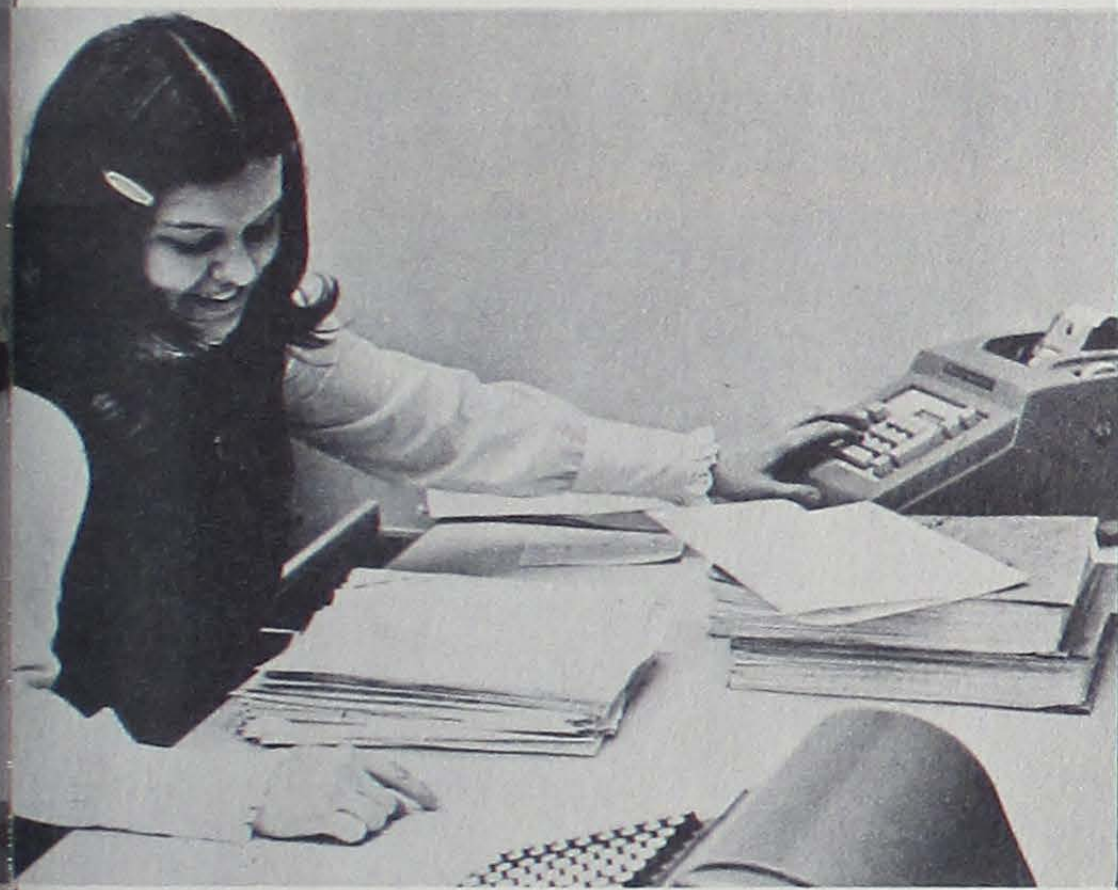
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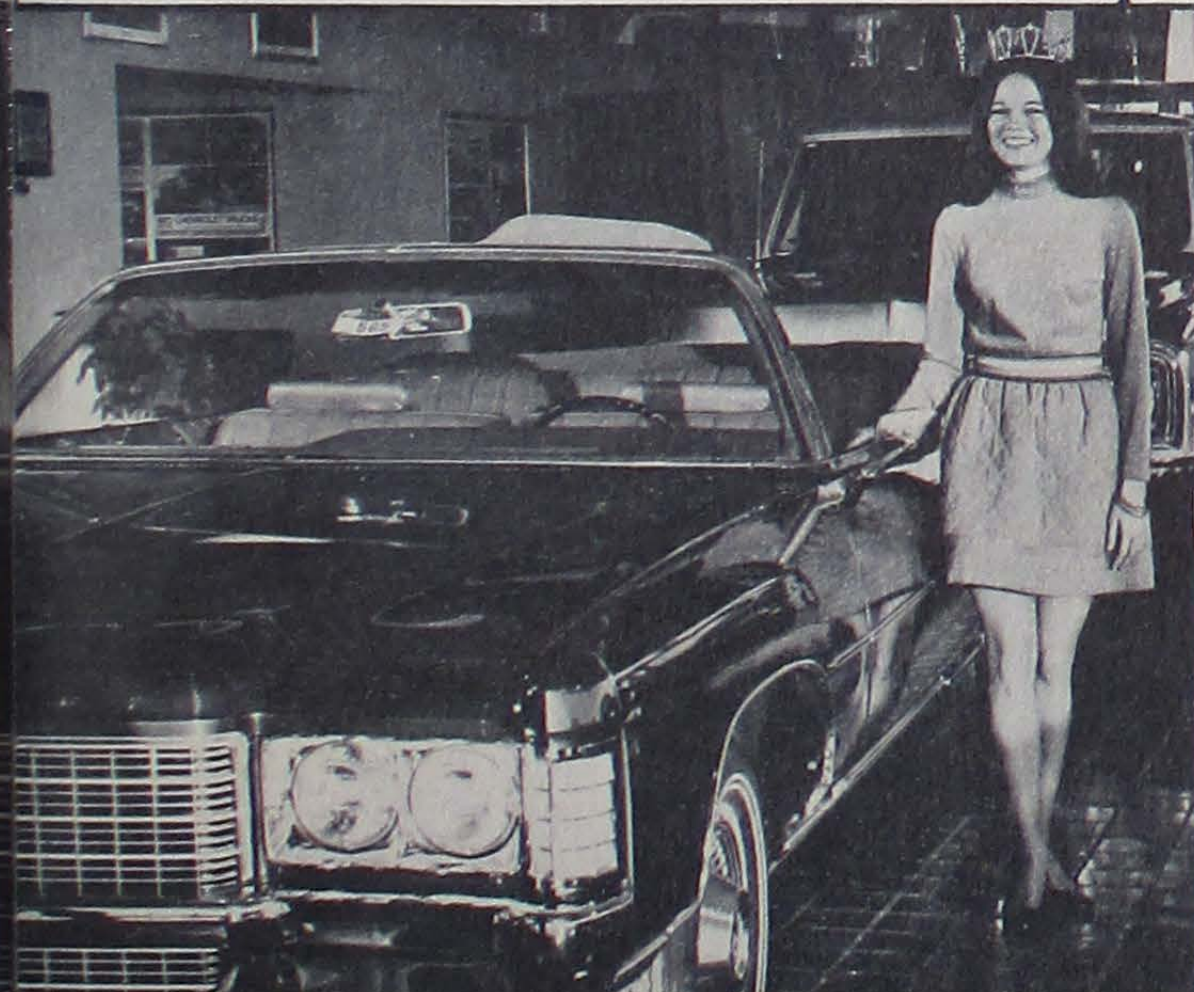
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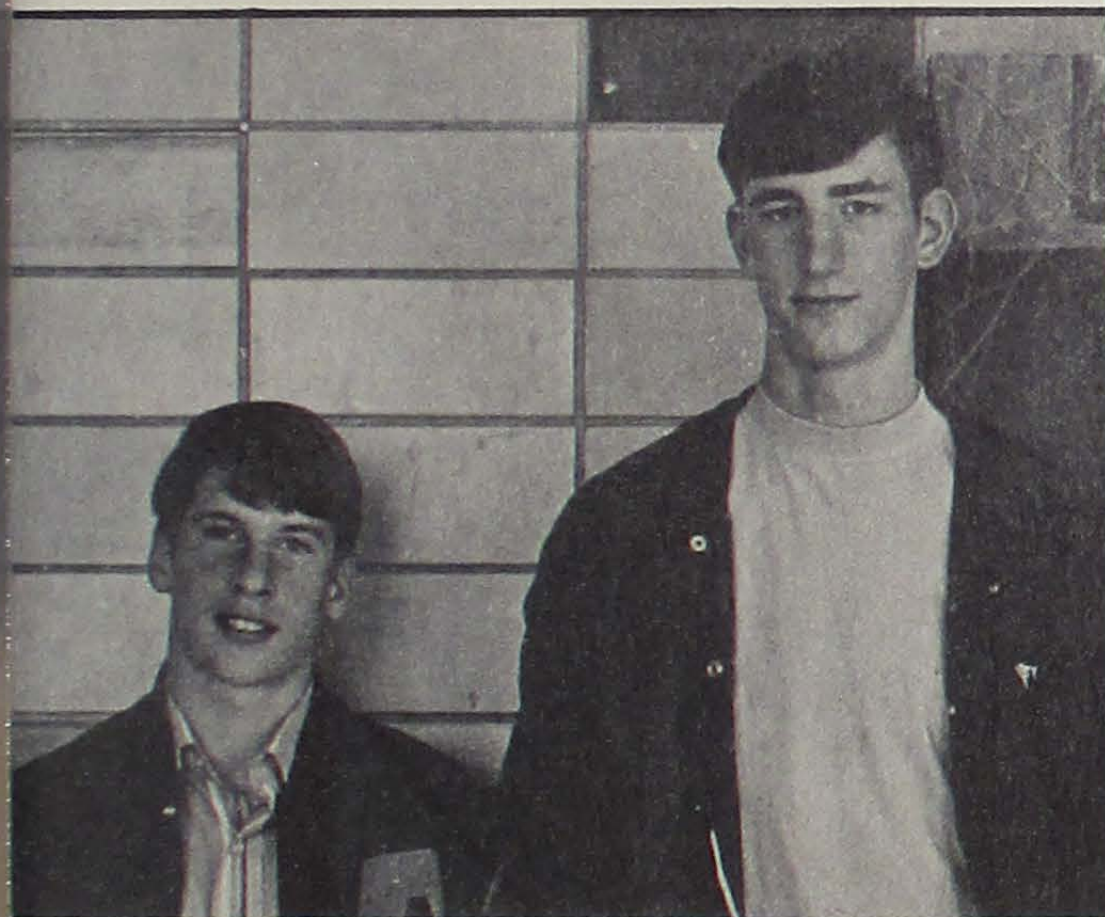
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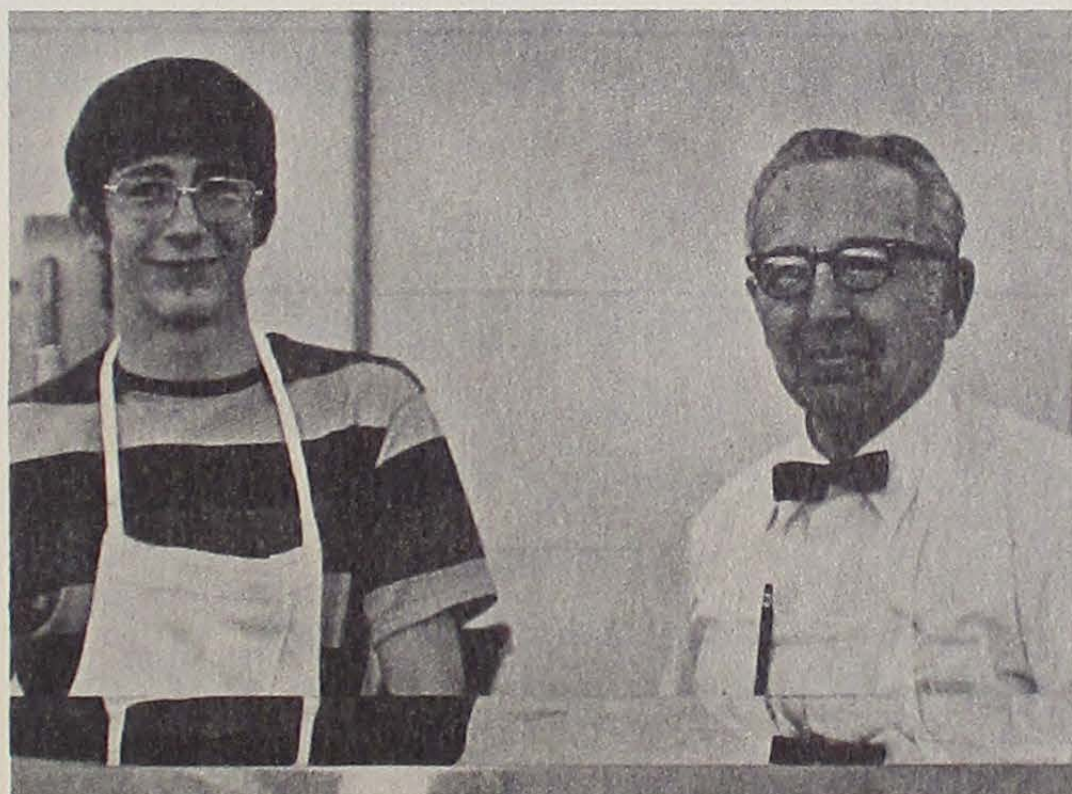
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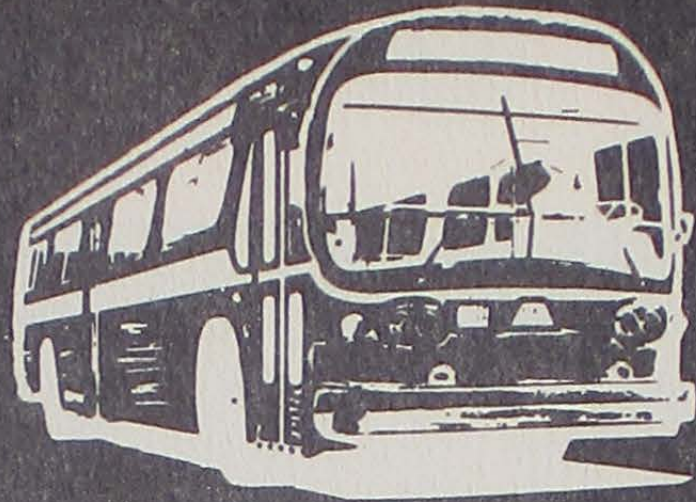
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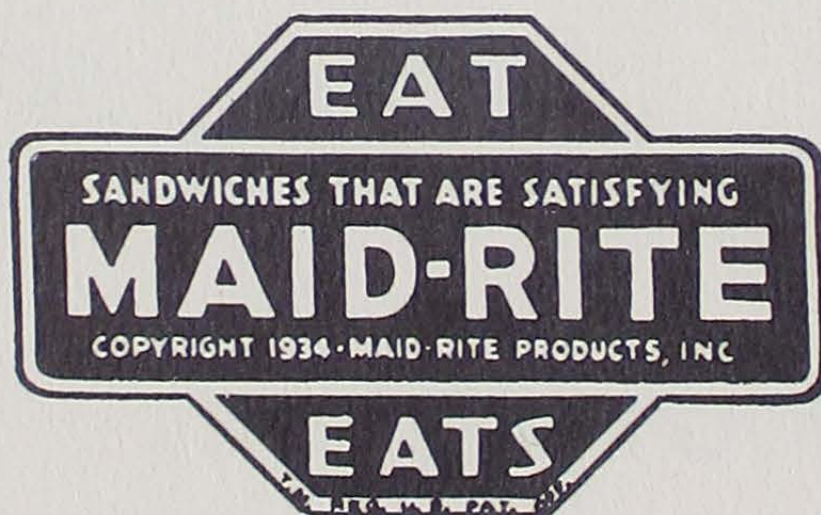
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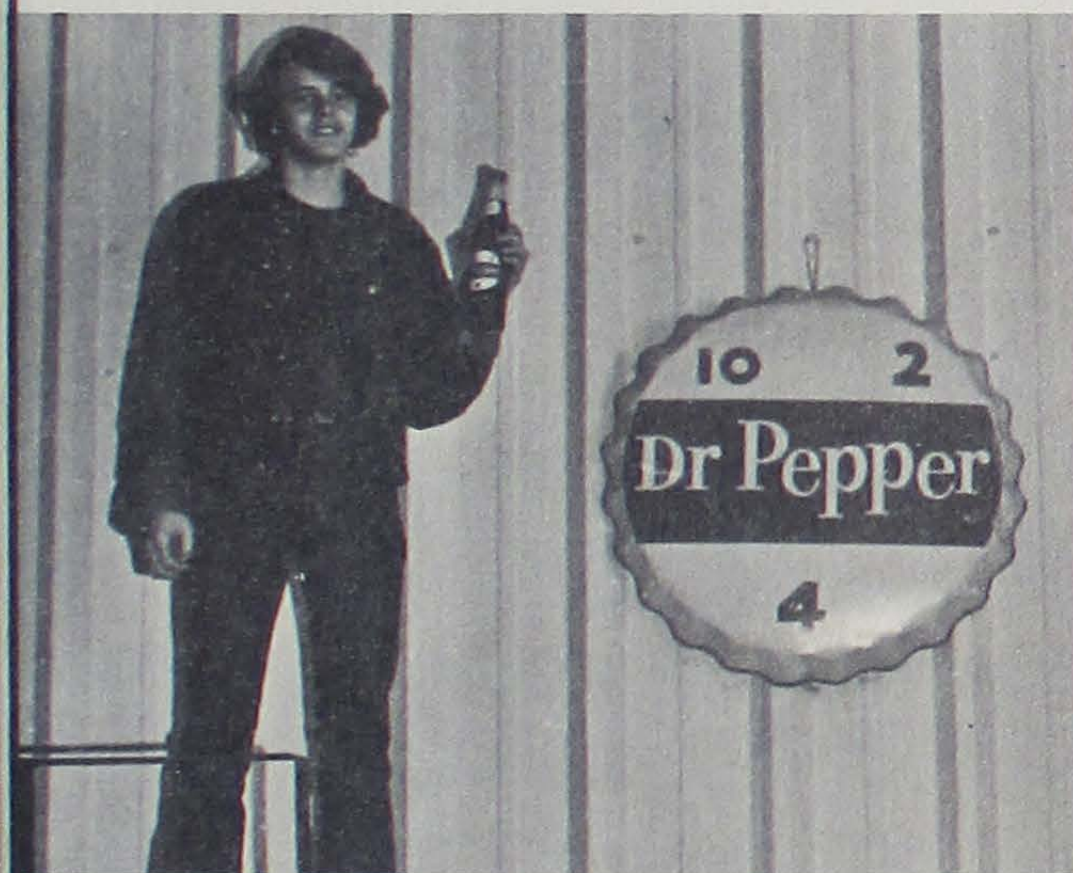


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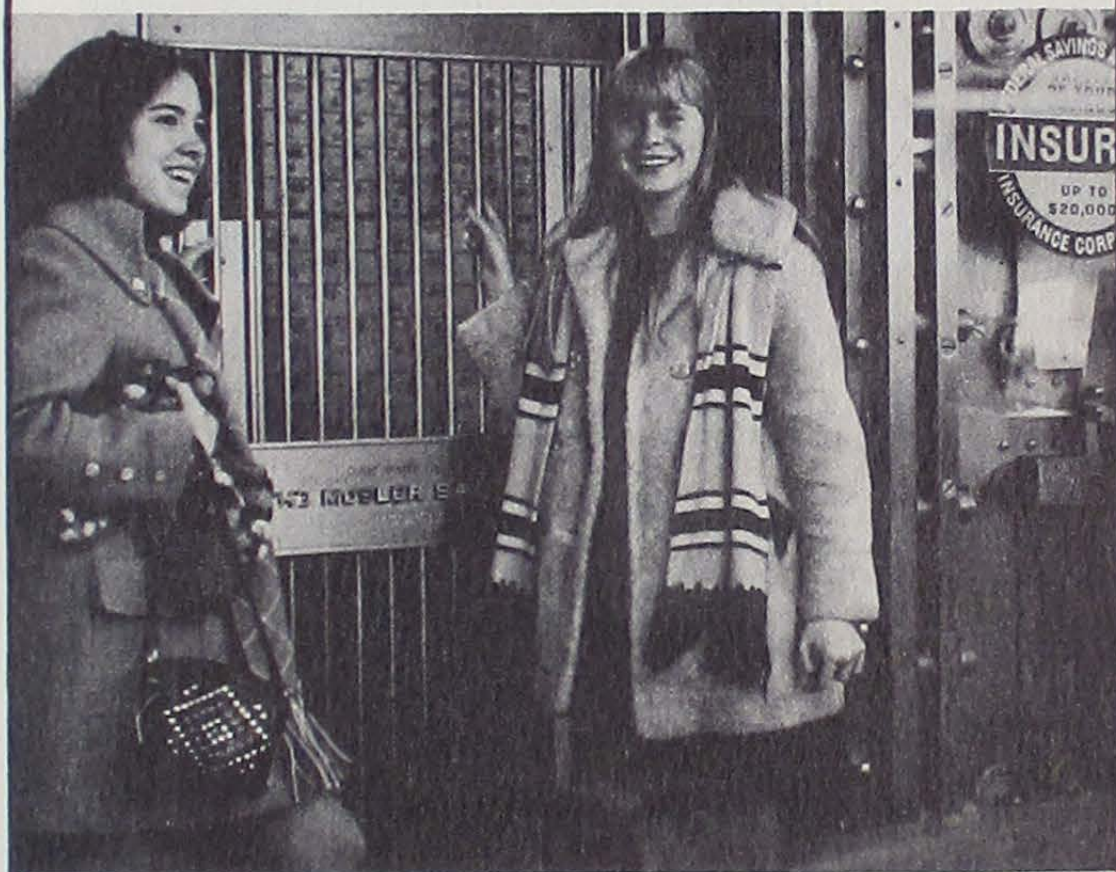
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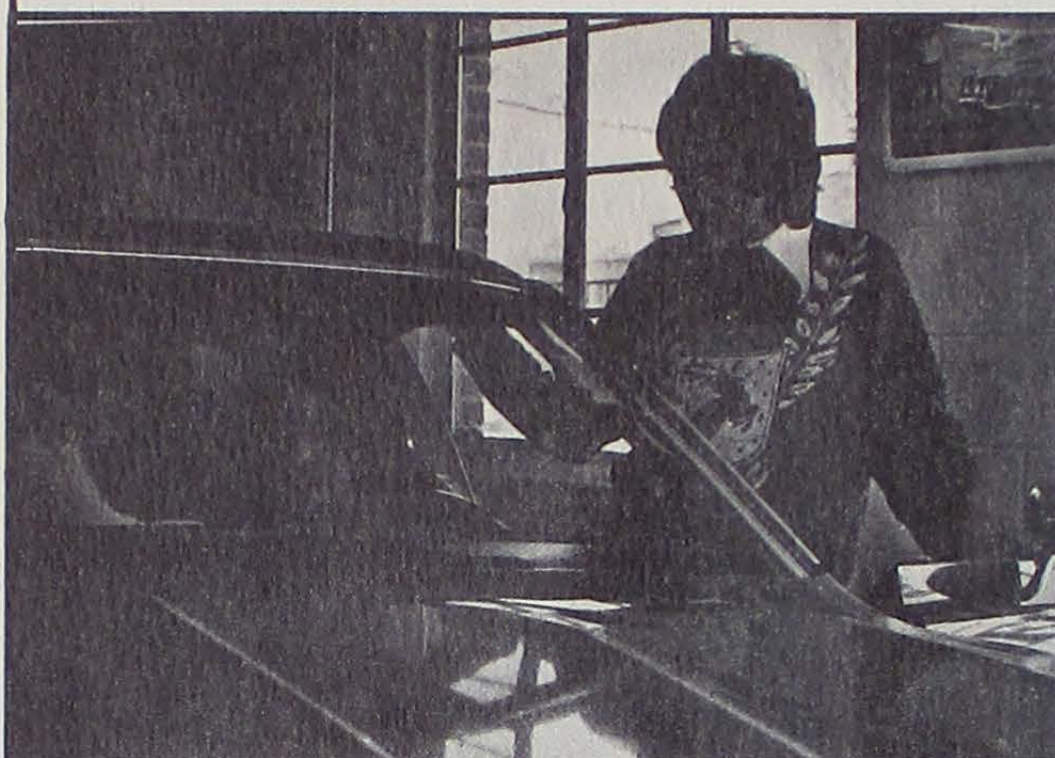
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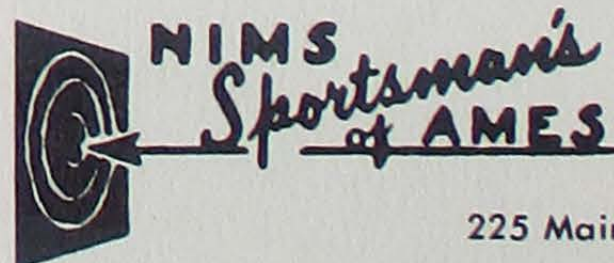
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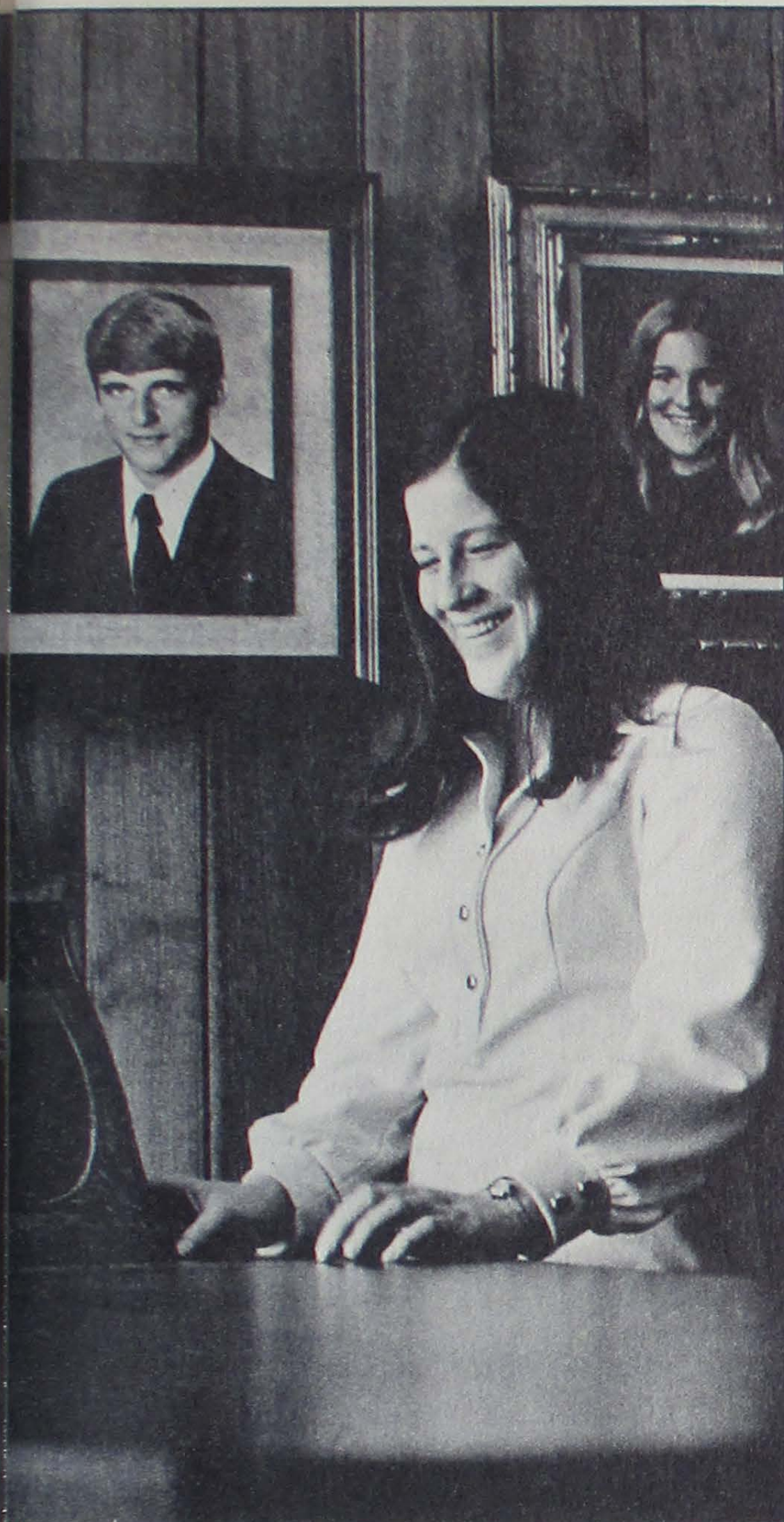


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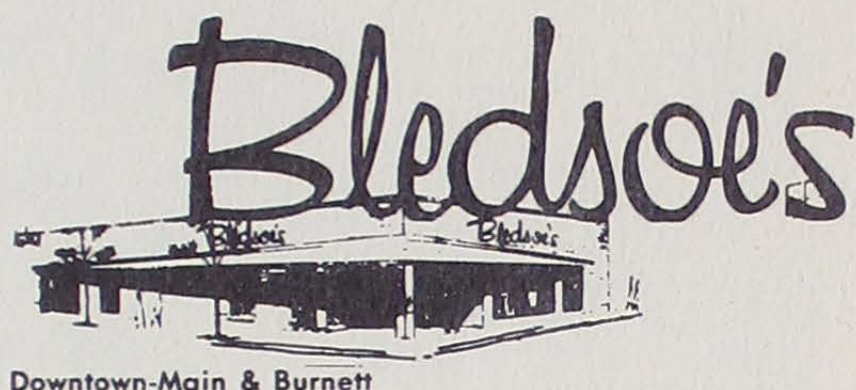
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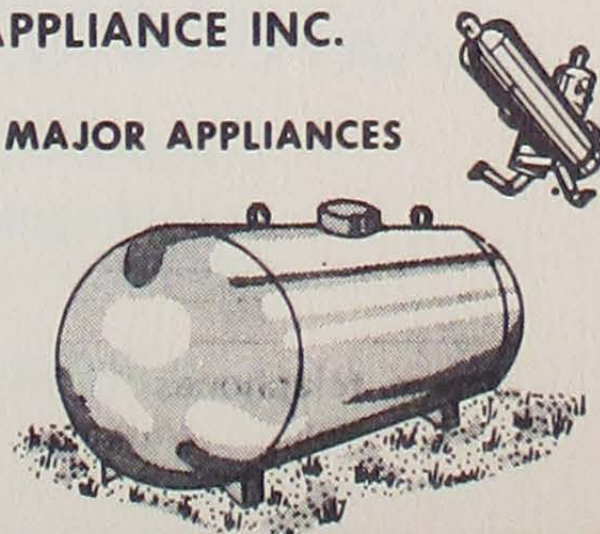
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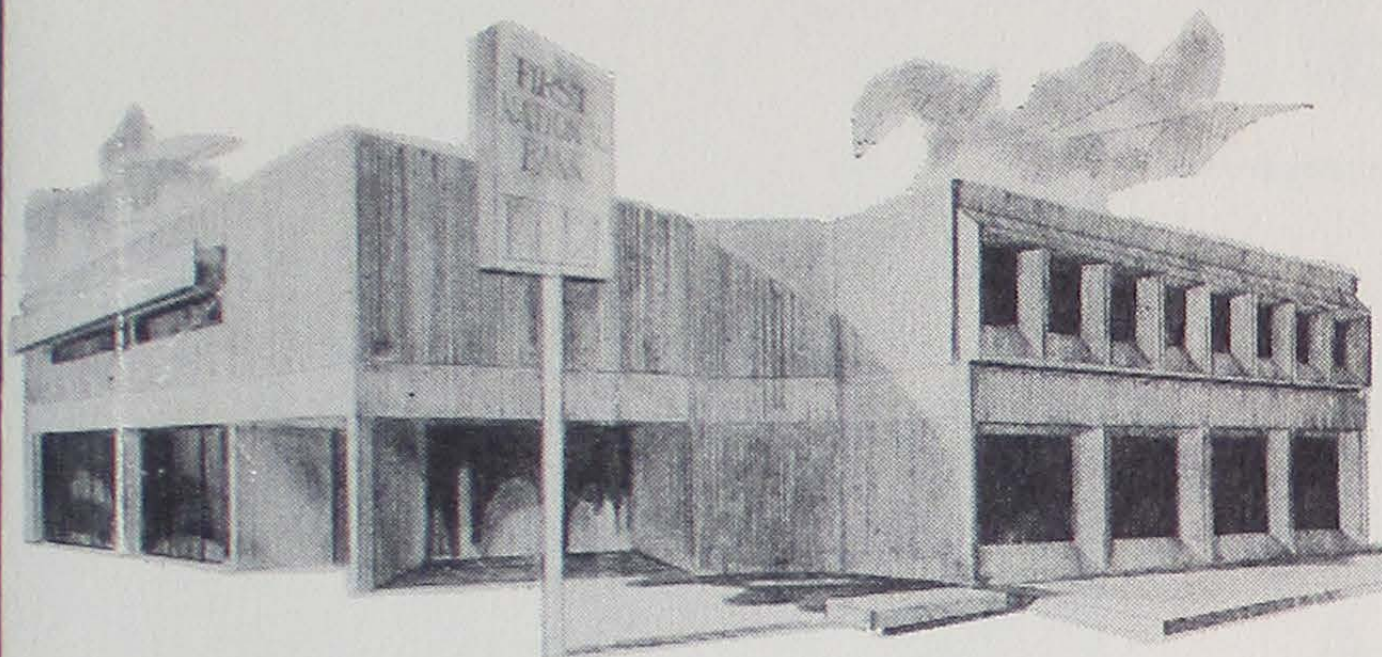
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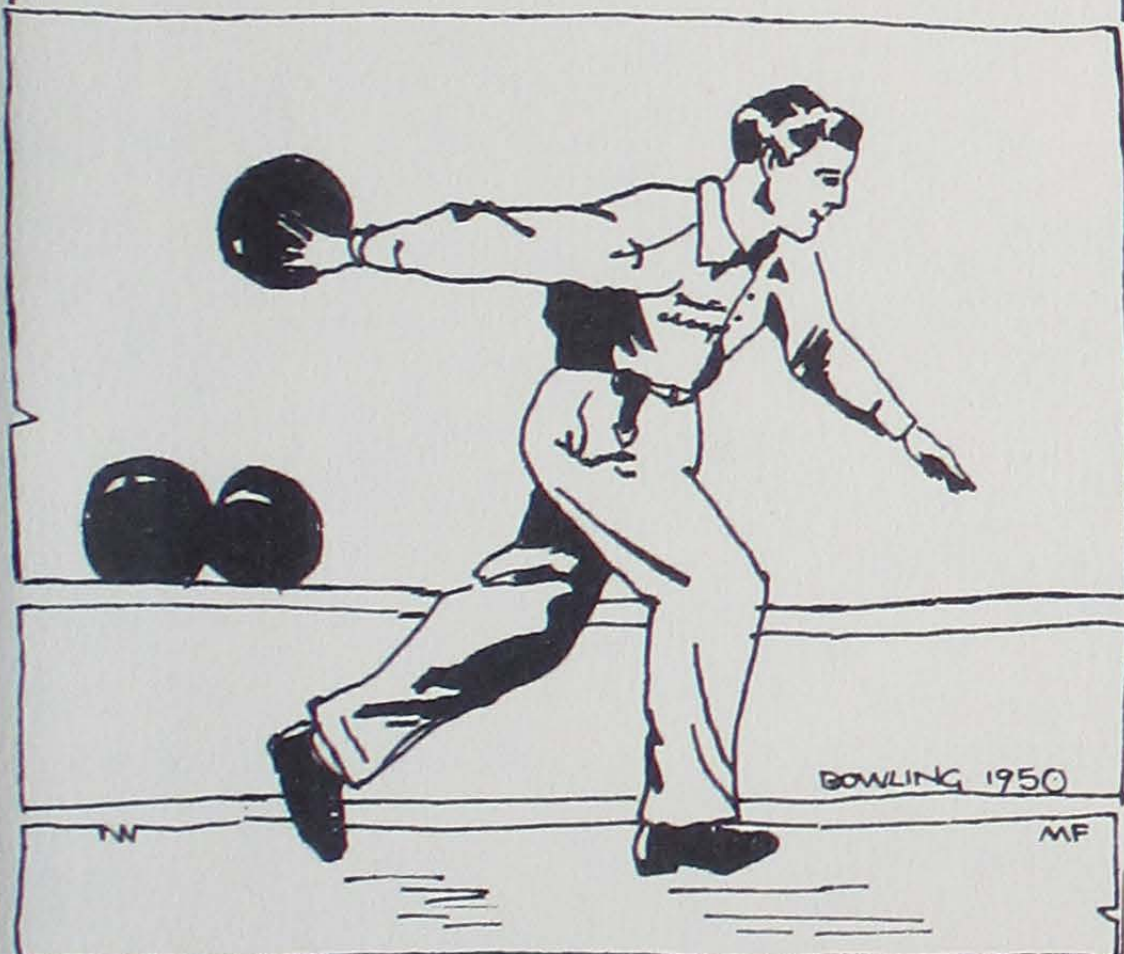
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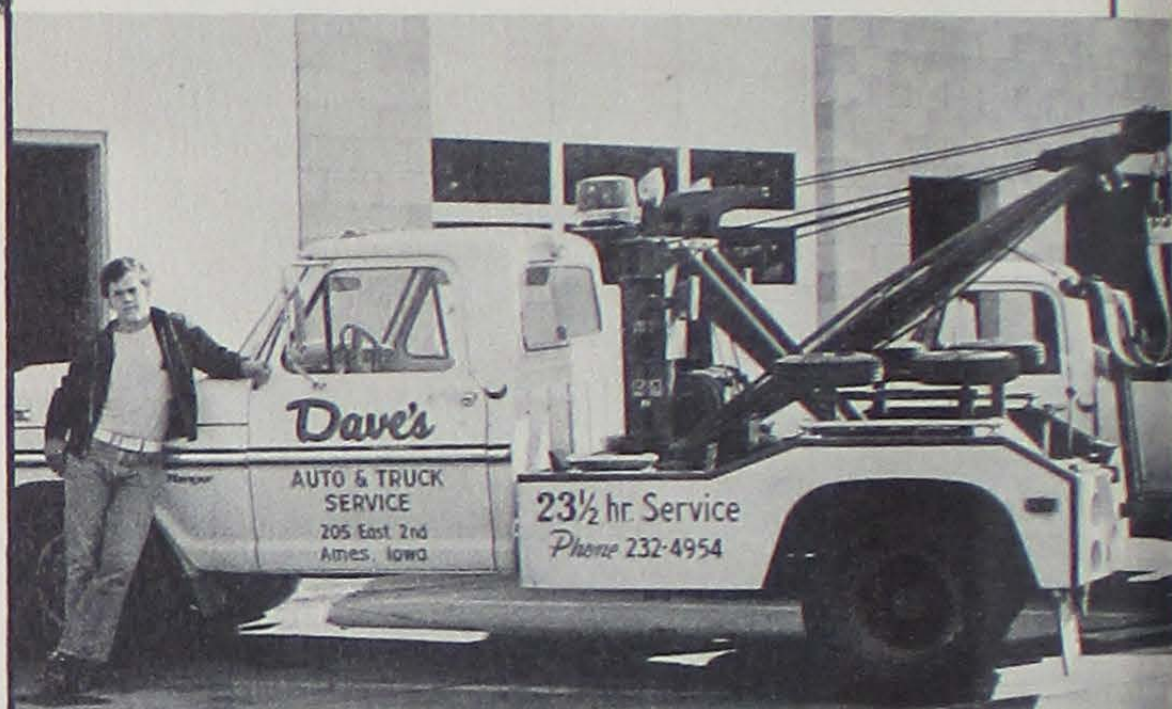
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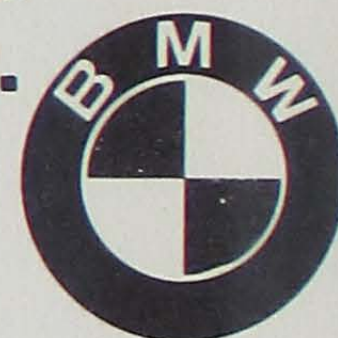
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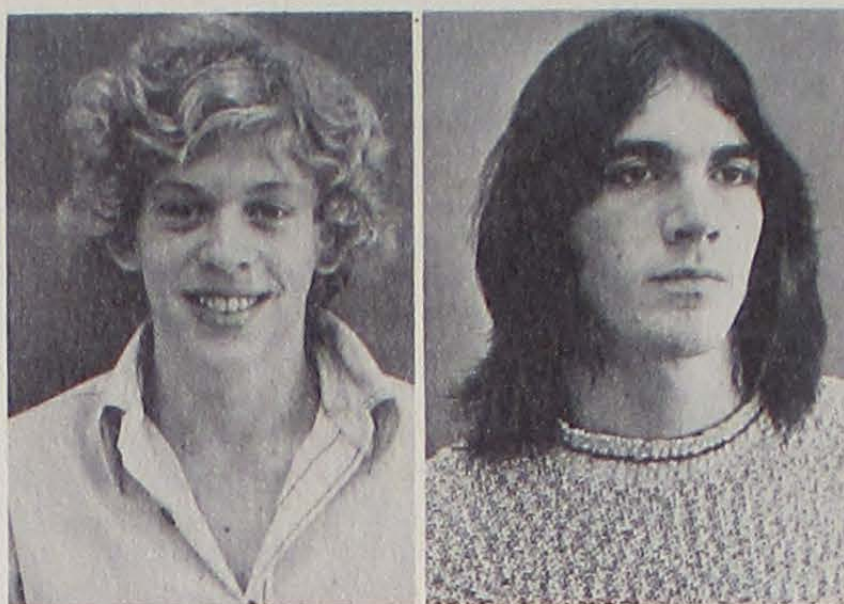
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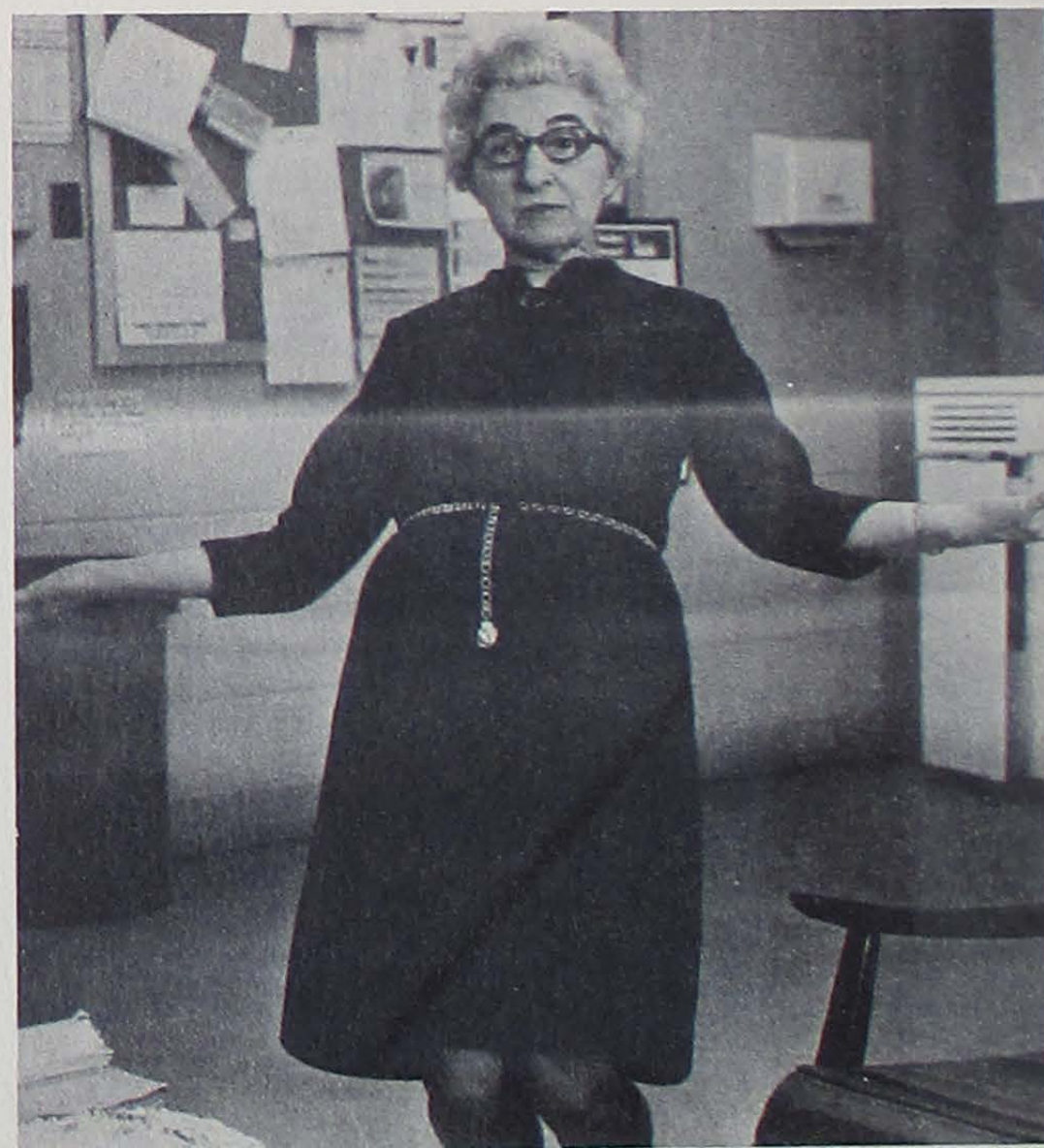
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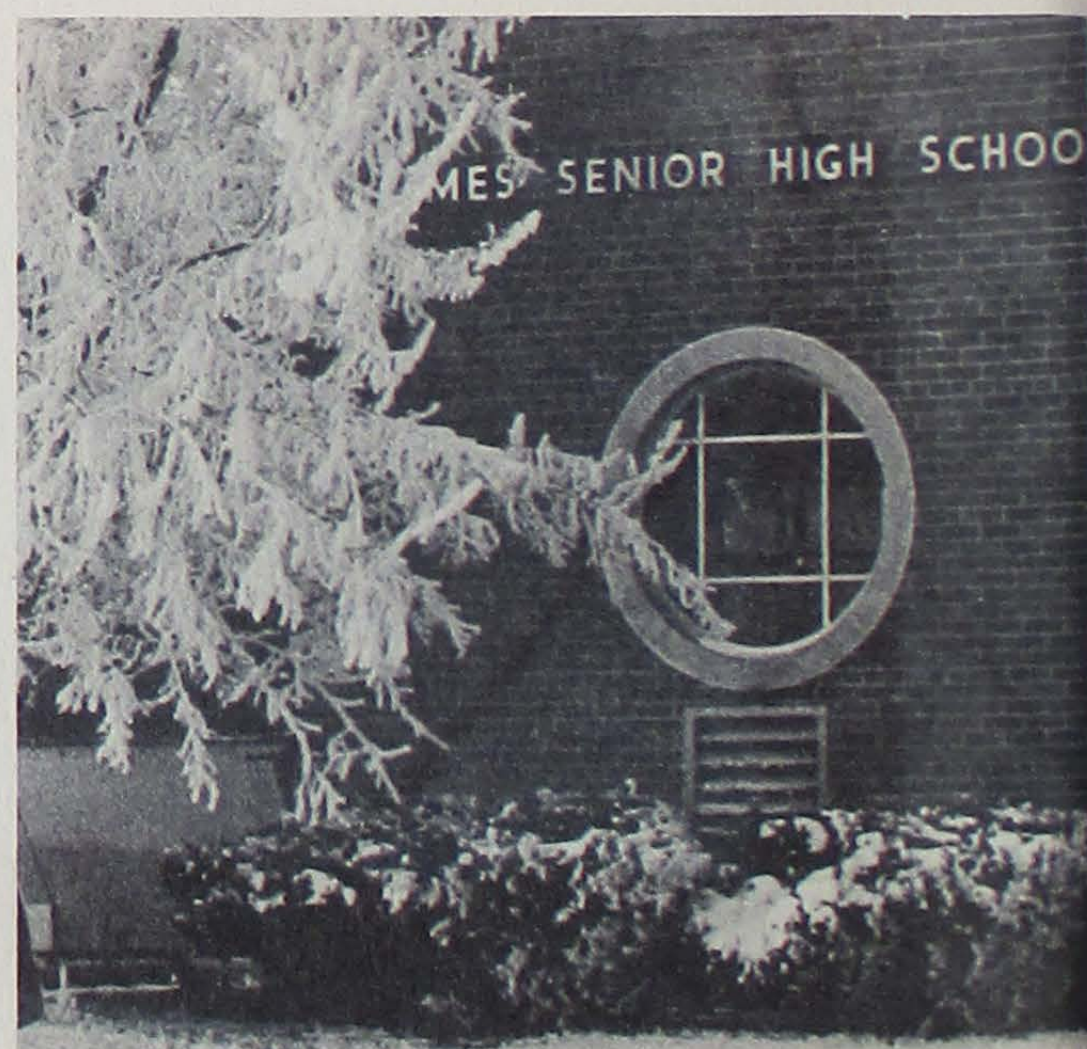
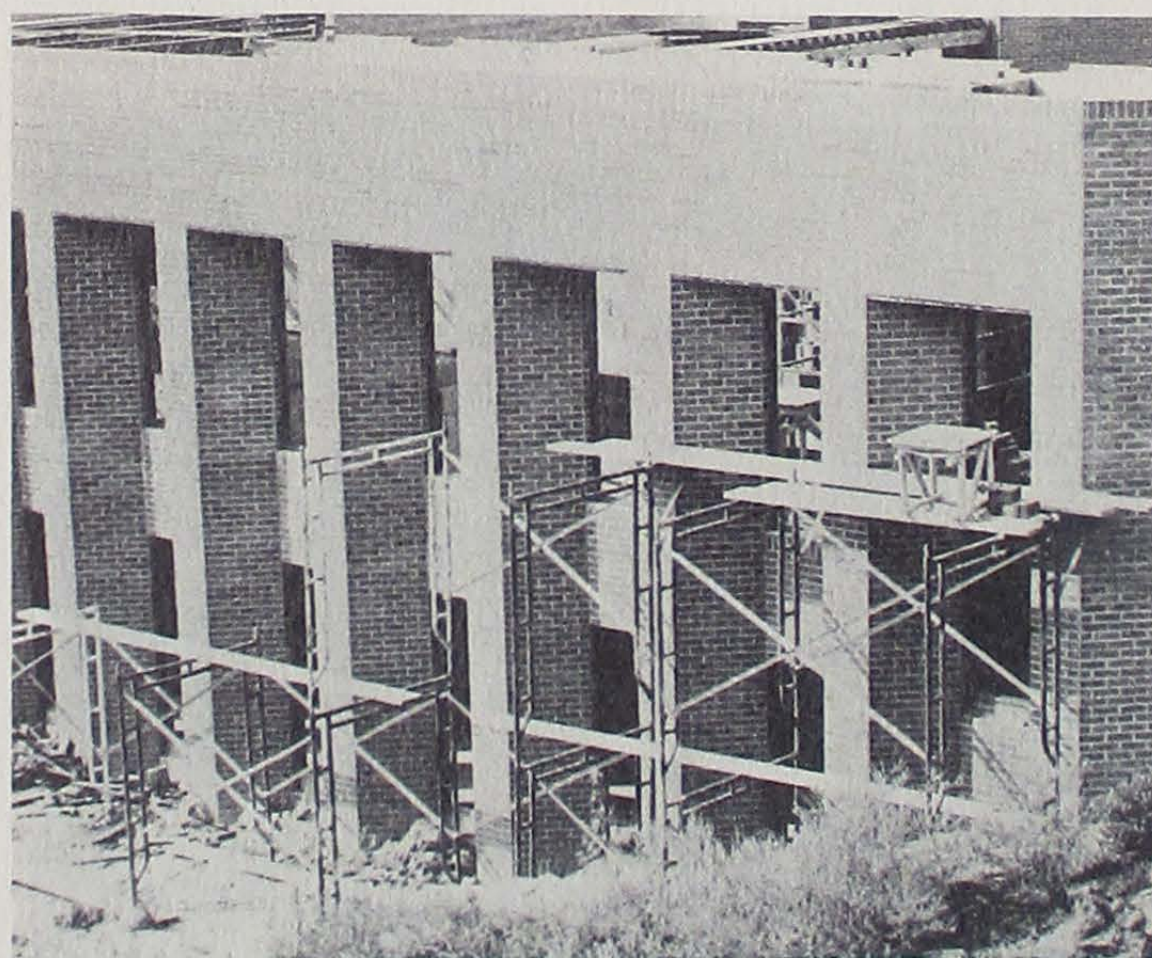
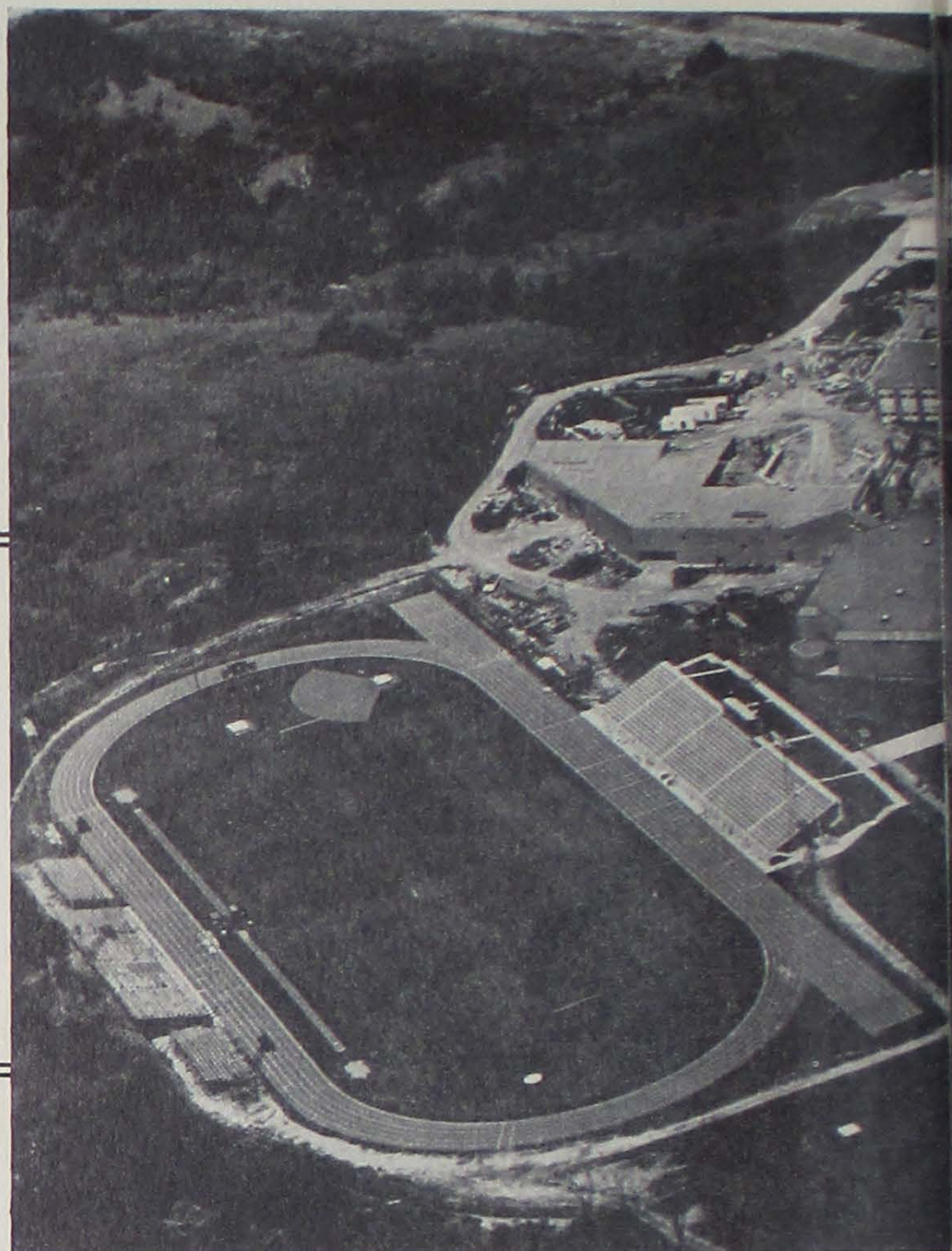
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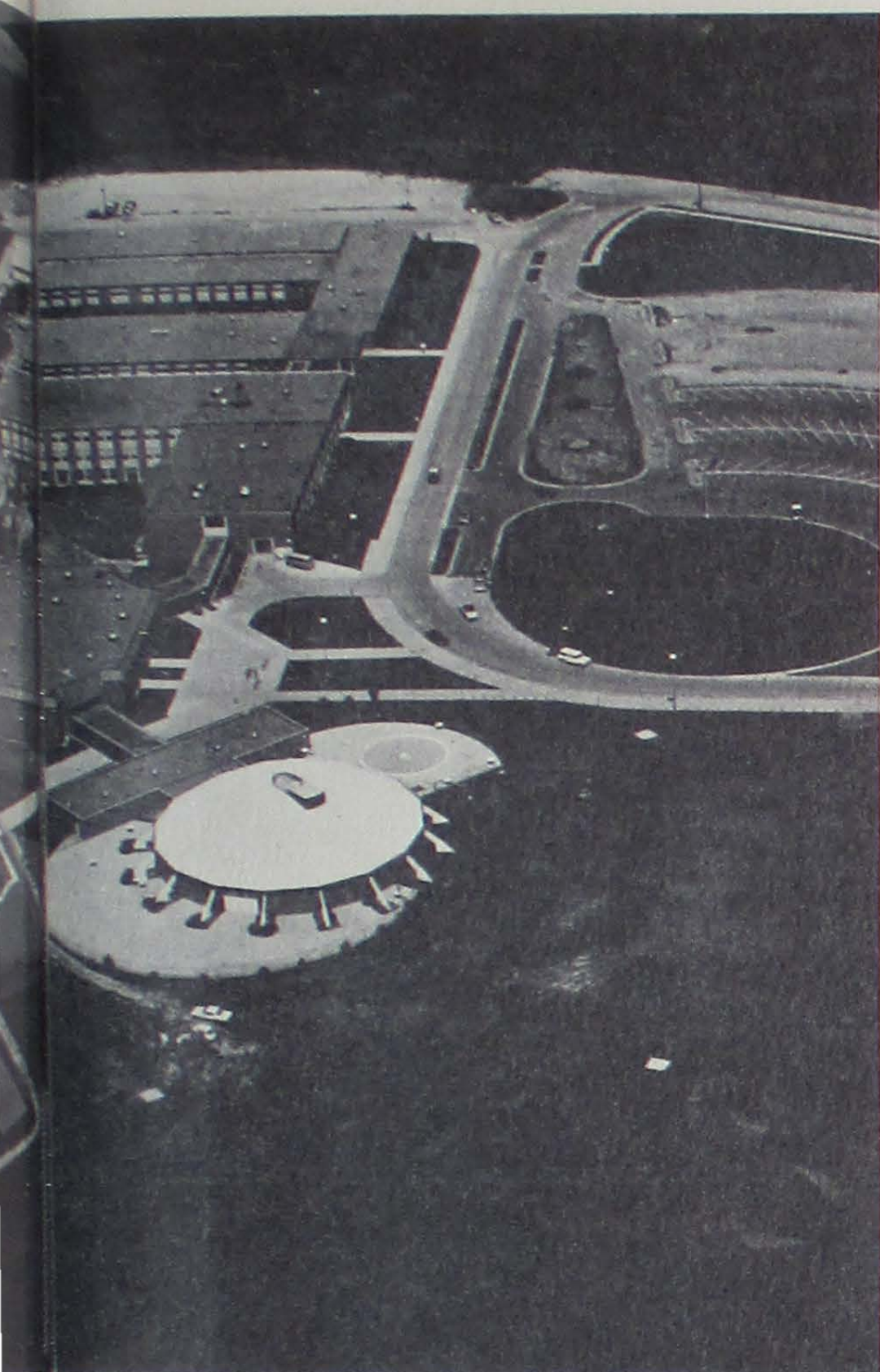
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**Refuse to resume
Ames High Game
play because you
couldn't find
the free hamburger
coupon.**

*End your
stubbornness
and take a
photo tour of
Ames Senior
High School.*





For many,
high school
isn't all fun
and games.
There's the
loneliness of
watching tv
in the lounge.

**OR THE DE-
PRAVITY OF
ARSON AND
VANDALISM.**



Move to nurse's
office to obtain
an excuse from
PE class. Ad-
vance one box.

The phys ed in-
structor needs a
written doctor's
statement. Go
ahead 1 box.

Your physician's
diagnosis:
acute physical
exhaustion, re-
quiring no more
PE. Take (slowly)
an extra turn.

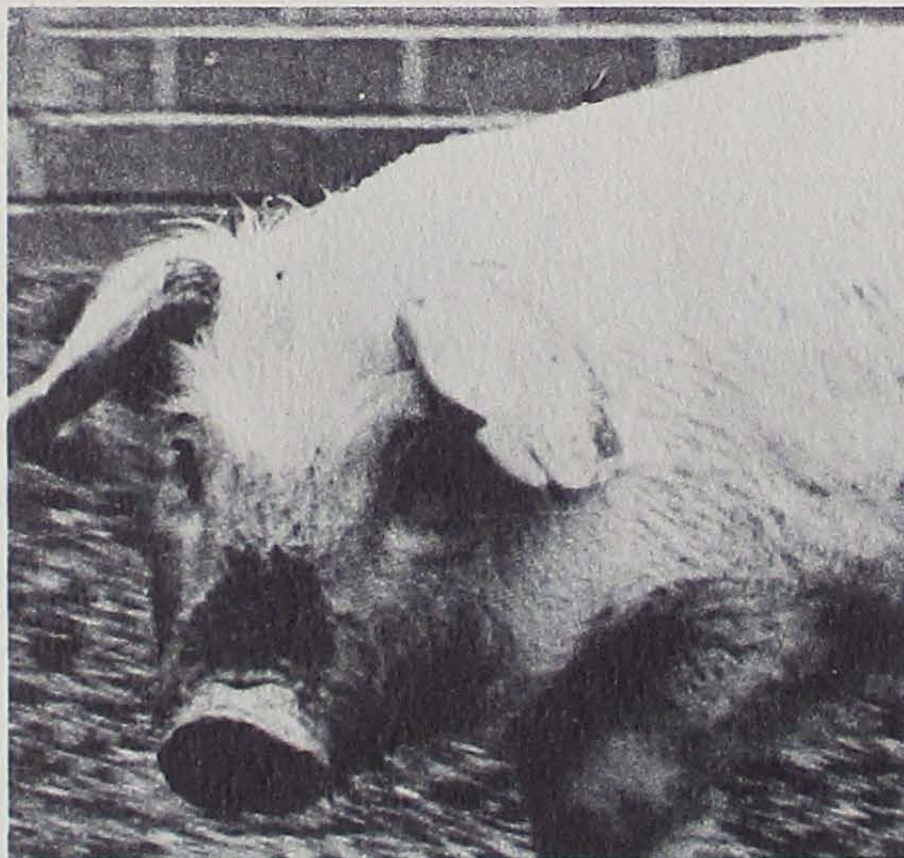
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According to Webster, an expression is "also, facial aspect or intonation as indicative of feeling." With that,...

...the AHS Game presents the Expressions Photo Quiz! Match the five numbered pictures with one of the following:
 A. Ringling Bros.—Barnum & Bailey circus clown?
 B. Money begging Prince Charles & Queen Elizabeth?

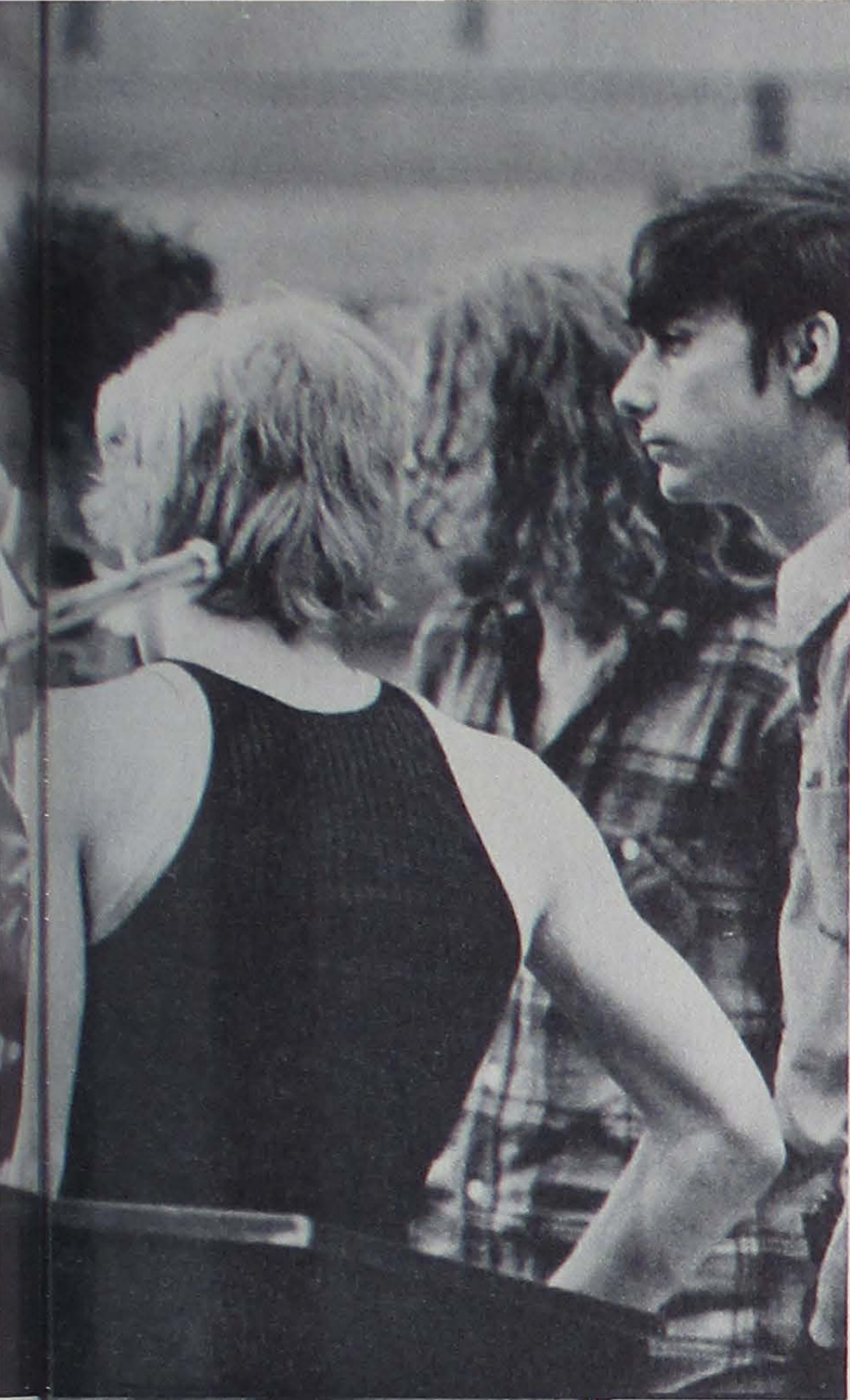
C. Old West card shark Dale Evans?
 D. Typical cafeteria line "butt-er"?
 E. Young hippie radical pinko freaks confronting candidate?



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4





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*No more pencils,
no more books,
no more teacher's dirty looks!*

It's 12:30; the dance (see page 12) is over, and Ray Huston, the custodian, is helping clean up. Take an extra turn to express thanks.

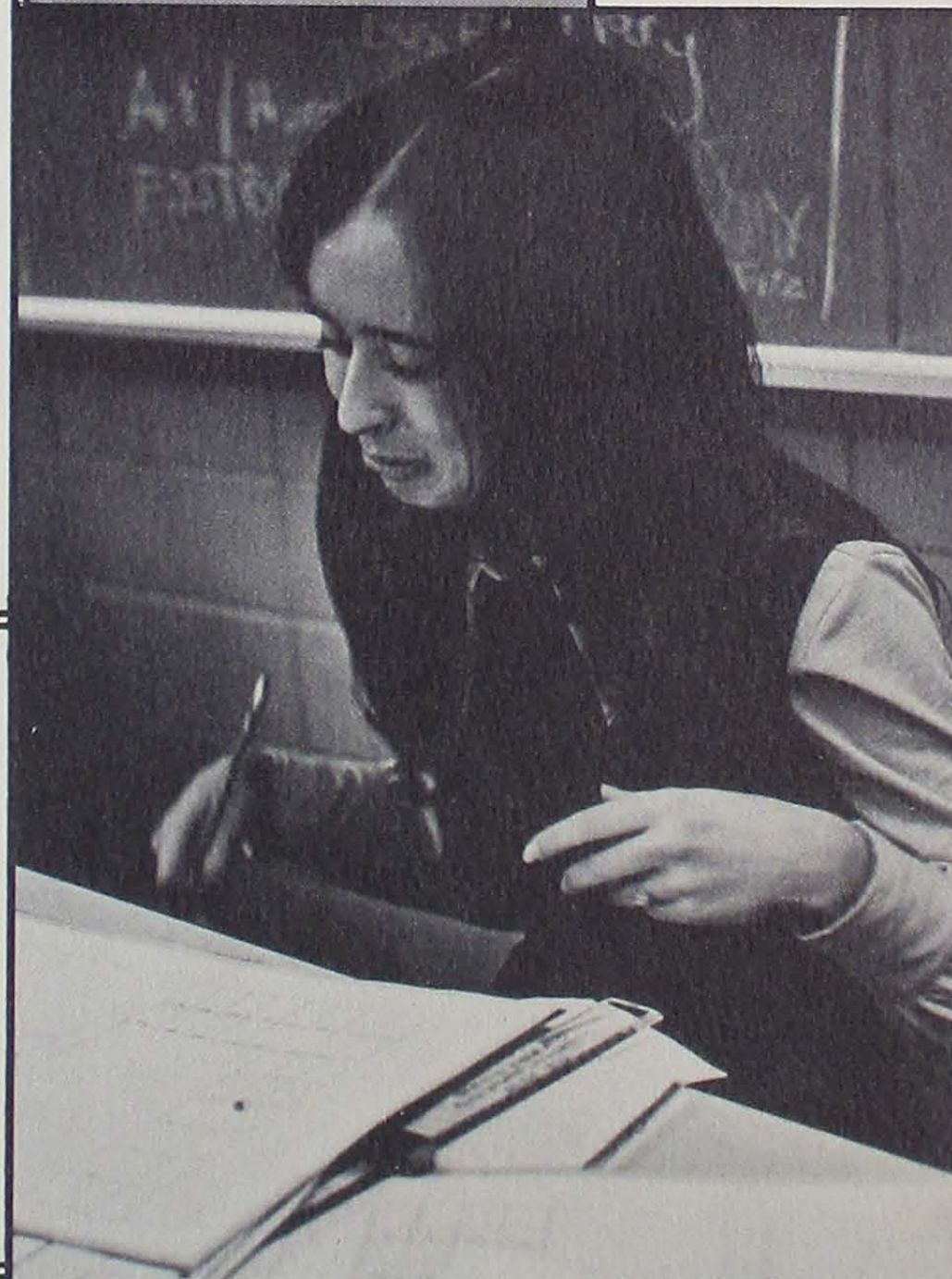
Hurry to express yourself to administrators and teachers, because the AHS Game will self-destruct in 30 seconds...



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- CORRECT ANSWERS:**
1-B. Giving a World Lit skit: Nate McCay and Judi Brugger.
2-E. Responding to student questions: gubernatorial contender Paul Franzenburg.
3-A. At an art fair: Miss Dorothy Gugel.
4-C. Playing bridge in the student lounge: Roberta Schwartz.
5-D. Trapped near the pond: a pig.

**Express yourself
to your homework
(right).
Lose one turn to
improve attitude.**



**Game
called
on ac-
count
of
darkness.**

Well, heave a sigh of relief, the Ames High School Game is over! However, before we say goodbye, the SPIRIT staff wishes to extend special thanks to—Mr. Hugh Hossle and Hill's Studio for excellent service; Mr. Robert Dilley and the people at Nuclear Publishing Company for putting up with our crazy ideas. Evans Photography for underclassmen and staff pictures; Gutmann Photo Service for the aerial view on page 260; the WEB staff; The Ames Tribune; the Memorial Union for allowing the instant replay of the Prom; the kids in Advanced Standing English; Mark DeKovic; Tom Bliss for his daring attempts at aerial photography; Andy Riggs; and very special thanks to sponsor Mrs. Barbara Ward for her dedication and guidance (and also her dark room work!)

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